

Warmer
Fair and a little warmer to-
day, tonight and tomorrow.
High yesterday, 53; low 26. High
today, 58. Low tonight, 40. High
tomorrow, 65.

Tuesday April 4, 1967

12 Pages

10c Per Copy

84th Year—79

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire
for state, national and world
news, Central Press picture
service, leading columnists and
articles, full local news cover-
age.

Defense Profit Under Scrutiny

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prof-
its and practices of defense con-
tractors are coming under in-
creased scrutiny from high gov-
ernment officials as purchase of
war hardware accelerates to-
ward \$40 billion a year.

Rhodes Links Mental Plans, Bond Proposal

Mental Hygiene
Department
Program Outlined

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—
Gov. James A. Rhodes out-
lined for the legislature today
a six-year capital improvement
program for the Department of
Mental Hygiene and Correction
costing more than \$358 mil-
lion.

The governor said "imple-
mentation of the plan is con-
tingent upon availability of funds,"
but indicated money could be
made available by the Ohio
Bond Commission proposal
which goes to the voters next
month.

The constitutional amendment
would provide a bond commis-
sion with authority, subject to
the legislature's approval, to
issue bonds for capital improve-
ments.

In the overall program, the
recommendations call for a to-
tal of \$70,949,530 for community
mental health centers; \$89,228,
000 for community mentally re-
tarded centers; \$197,906,697 for
needs of the department in other
capital improvements such as
for prisons, etc., totaling
\$358,084,827.

Specifically, the program,
based on recommendations
from the Department of Mental
Hygiene and Correction, would
call for capital improvement
expenditures totaling \$107,927,
557 for state hospital systems
in the larger metropolitan
areas, and \$36,743,140 for state
hospitals in the smaller metropoli-
tan areas.

It would also earmark \$15.6
million for Division of Correc-
tion institutions in Columbus,
Grafton, Lebanon, London,
Mansfield, Marion, Marysville
and Portsmouth, plus a total of
\$25 million for 10 new Golden
Age villages in Athens, Colum-
bus, Cambridge, Cincinnati, To-
ledo, Canton, Dayton, Tiffin,
and two in Cleveland—at an
estimated cost of \$2.5 million
each.

Breakdown of funds for state
hospitals in larger metropolitan
areas: Cleveland, \$37,997,533;
Columbus, \$16,749,680; Cincin-
nati \$16,496,000; Toledo \$18,278,
000; Akron \$1,609,000; Dayton
\$5,414,844; Youngstown \$4,505,
000; Canton-Massillon \$6,877,500.
In smaller metropolitan
areas: Orient, Pickaway Coun-
ty, \$6,282,000; Wooster \$5,842,
000; Tiffin \$7,057,000; Mount
Vernon \$6,322,000; Springfield
\$700,000; Athens \$6,315,860;
Portsmouth \$1 million; Galli-
polis \$4,124,480; Cambridge \$2,
099,000, and Wapakoneta \$7 mil-
lion.

Proposed expenditures for the
Division of Correction: Colum-
bus \$645,000; Grafton \$4 mil-
lion; Lebanon \$2,240,000; Lon-
don \$355,000; Mansfield \$2,948,
100; Marion \$225,600; Marys-
(Continued on Page 2)

Wildcat Strike Against Kroger Co.

CINCINNATI (AP)—An unau-
thorized strike by some 250
members of Teamsters Local
661 entered its second day to-
day against the Kroger Co. food
warehousing plant here.

Other unions, including mem-
bers of Teamsters Local 100,
reportedly were crossing picket
lines set up by Local 661. The
company said it did not believe
the strike would interfere with
business.

Keeping Score On the Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a. m.	.02
Normal for April to date	.36
Actual for April to date	.04
BEHIND 32 INCHES	
Normal since January 1	10.09
Actual since January 1	7.71
Behind (feet)	2.38
Normal since Jan. 1	6.12
Actual since Jan. 1	6.09
Behind (inches)	.03

tiated what the official termed
a "sub rosa study" of contrac-
tors' profit levels.

Asked at a news conference
later Monday whether "the De-
fense Department has started a
study of the profits of the de-
fense industry in connection
with the Vietnam war," McNa-
mara said, "No, there is no sub-
stance to that whatsoever."

He said, "about five or six
years ago we began a study of
the profits of the defense indus-
try which we are continuing to
carry on in order to relate profit
to performance."

Meanwhile, department and
agency heads are reviewing
procurement and property man-
agement programs of some con-
tractors. In a little publicized
memorandum last September,
President Johnson ordered the
examination of practices of con-
tractors "which purchase sup-
plies and equipment for which
the government must pay or
which have government owned
supplies and equipment in their
custody."

"Such contractors should ob-
serve the same policies pre-
scribed for government agen-
cies for avoiding duplication,
eliminating frills, curtailing in-
ventories, using excess prop-
erty, and insisting upon full tuil-
ization of assigned equipment,"
Johnson told the officials.

The Defense Department last
year handed out \$38.3 billion in
prime contracts, up sharply
from the previous year's \$28
billion. This year's total is ex-
pected to be even higher. Viet-
nam spending alone is nearing
the \$2 billion-a-month level.

In previous periods of heavy
defense spending, profits of
some contractors soared. World
War II is an example. From
1942 to 1946, the government
recovered \$11 billion in excess
profits from defense contrac-
tors.

But the government's present
profit-seeking control machinery
operates in such a way that offi-
cials say it will be two years or
longer before they can give
even a vague estimate of any
excess profits being realized
from Vietnam-related outlays.

Fulbright Committee Slaps LBJ

WASHINGTON (AP) — A
Senate committee has dealt a
stinging setback to President
Johnson's plan to use a con-
gressional pledge of U.S. aid as
a spur to developing a Latin-
American common market.

Administration sources de-
scribed as "worse than useless"
the amended resolution passed
out of the Senate Foreign Re-
lations Committee Monday.

It appeared certain adminis-
tration backers would wage a
stiff floor fight to return the re-
solution to an earlier form in
which it won House adoption.

Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore.,
principal sponsor of the mea-
sure, said he would consult the
administration before deciding
on floor strategy.

The resolution had pledged
congressional support of U.S.
aid for the Alliance for Progress
if the 19 Latin-American mem-
bers would set up a common
market.

Although no specific sums
appeared in the resolution,
Johnson's accompanying mes-
sage estimated a total of \$1.5
billion over a five-year period.

The committee's version ex-
presses a "sense of Congress"
for "renewed efforts" to devel-
op the Latin-American economy
and "achieve the objectives of
the Alliance for Progress."

Johnson had hoped to have
congressional approval of his
proposal in hand at the summit
conference of American chiefs
of state at Punta del Este, Ur-
uguay, April 12-14.

House Kills Hand Gun Bill

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The
House Judiciary Committee
without dissent killed a bill to-
day to license hand guns and
other weapons easily concealed
by individuals.

The action followed numerous
hearings on the proposal by
Rep. Carl Stokes, D-44 Cleve-
land, Cuyahoga.

The committee turned im-
mediately to a proposal by Rep.
Frank Gorman, D-55 Cleveland,
Cuyahoga, for a study of prob-
lems resulting from the owner-
ship of guns and other weapons.



HOW ABOUT HANOI? — That was the gist of Vice President Hubert Humphrey's remarks to some of America's critics in Europe. Here he talks with British Foreign Secretary George Brown (right) in London. Humphrey told some leaders they should direct their criticism of the Vietnam war toward Hanoi.

U.S. Plane Loss Passes 500 Mark

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. war
planes hammered North Viet-
nam Monday with the heaviest
raids in five months as a
spokesman disclosed the loss of
the 500th American plane over
the Communist North in two
years and two months of bomb-
ing.

Air Force, Navy and Marine
aircraft flying under the best
weather conditions in weeks
blasted storage areas, bridges,
trucks and cargo barges in 147
missions. It was the heaviest
attack since Nov. 4, when 155
missions were flown.

The 500th plane lost over
North Vietnam was downed
Sunday and the pilot was listed
as missing in action. So far,
about 390 American fliers have
been killed, captured or are
missing over North Vietnam.

A U.S. spokesman reported
that most of Monday's raids
were in the southern end of
North Vietnam, with some Air
Force and Navy aircraft slash-
ing at targets in the Red River
delta.

The aerial onslaught was sup-
ported by five 7th Fleet war-
ships that hammered coastal
targets in North Vietnam, par-
ticularly coastal defense sites
and supply craft.

The ground war in South Viet-
nam slowed down, with few en-
emy contacts reported. A U.S.
Army adviser, four South Viet-
namese soldiers and 30 Viet-
namese civilians were reported
wounded when a U.S. Air Force
strike against a Viet Cong force
missed the target in Quang Ngai
Province Monday.

A spokesman said the bomb-
ing mistake was under inves-
tigation.

Improving weather and an
apparent decision to step up the
raids against the Communist
North resulted in the heavy
raids Monday, informed U.S.
sources said.

The highest number of mis-
sions previously flown this year
was 128 on March 12. The war's
record day was last Oct. 14,
when 175 missions were flown,
but this is expected to be topped

later in April when cloudless
skies should prevail over North
Vietnam.

U.S. Navy A4-Skyhawks, F8
Crusaders and propeller-driven
Skyraiders from the carriers
Enterprise and Hancock flew
of Monday's missions. Two stor-
age bunkers were reported de-
stroyed southeast of Dong Hoi;
a cloud of smoke was seen after
a petroleum storage area was
hit south of Vinh, and eight out-
of ten supply boats off Thanh
Hoa were sunk.

U.S. Air Force F4C Phantom
and 105 Thunderchief jets flying
from bases in Thailand flew 55
missions, concentrating on mili-
tary storage areas and trucks in
the vicinity of Dien Bien Phu
and Dong Hoi. The U.S. Marine
Corps contributed 14 missions in
the southern Panhandle.

Tighter Law On Fireworks Sale Needed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) —
Toledo police officers bearing
cherry bombs, skyrockets, Ro-
man candles, and a wide as-
sortment of other fireworks
have asked the Ohio legislature
to strengthen the state ban
against selling fireworks.

Lt. Kenneth Rebensal headed
a police delegation which ap-
peared with the contraband
Monday night before the Senate
Judiciary Committee. They said
the display included items con-
fiscated in raids of illicit sel-
lers in the Toledo area.

The Judiciary Committee is
considering a bill by Sen. How-
ard C. Cook R-1 Toledo, Lucas,
which would outlaw sale of
fireworks at wholesale or re-
tail except to licensed purchas-
ers obtaining them for special
displays at public functions.

Present law bans only retail
sale, allowing wholesalers to
sell to anyone they please. No
permit is needed to make
wholesale purchases.

Don Burkhardt, Toledo law di-
rector, told the committee the
problem has become particu-
larly acute in the Toledo area and
in other counties bordering
these states have complete
bans, Burkhardt explained, add-
ing that residents of those
states come to Ohio to make
purchases, particularly in the
few weeks preceding the Fourth
of July.

Rebensal said that in the
hundreds of arrests made seek-
ing to halt illegal sales, prosecu-
tion has been difficult because
of the present law. "In every
case, it's the same old argu-
ment. Was the sale wholesale
or retail?" the officer said.

He said illegal operators in
the Toledo area have shown
considerable ingenuity in avoid-
ing police. "Some of them use
walkie-talkies and binoculars.
They have a pretty good warn-
ing system."

He said operators in the
Toledo area have shown
considerable ingenuity in avoid-
ing police. "Some of them use
walkie-talkies and binoculars.
They have a pretty good warn-
ing system."

He said operators in the
Toledo area have shown
considerable ingenuity in avoid-
ing police. "Some of them use
walkie-talkies and binoculars.
They have a pretty good warn-
ing system."

U.S. Will Not Bomb Northern Airfields

Gordon Novel Released on \$10,000 Bond

Reveals He Did
Investigation
For Garrison

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Gor-
don Novel was released today
on \$10,000 bond to begin his
fight against returning to
Louisiana, where a prosecutor
wants to question him in an
investigation of President Ken-
edy's assassination.

A professional bondsman
posted the bond for Novel, 29-
year-old former New Orleans
night club operator who had
been in jail here since Satur-
day. His Columbus lawyer
Jerry Weiner, spent most of
Monday trying to arrange for
the bond.

In a court appearance, Novel
said for the first time he had
done investigative work for New
Orleans Dist. Atty. Jim Gar-
rison, who wants Novel as a
witness in his assassination in-
quiry.

Novel said he plans to re-
main in the Columbus area for
the time being.

"I've had a good vacation
here," he said of his jail stay,
"but I don't recommend the
food."

Of Garrison, Novel said, "He
thinks he's a big man and
wants to make a name for him-
self." A frequent response to
newsmen's questions was: "I
think you better ask Garrison
about that."

Of a burglary case involving
a munitions plant, Novel said,
"I don't know anything about
any munitions plant."

He said nothing further to ex-
plain cryptic references Mon-
day to Cuba and his role in the
Garrison inquiry.

Novel, 29, appeared in Colum-
bus Municipal Court on a fugi-
tive charge filed by suburban
Gahanna police following his ar-
rest there Saturday at Garri-
son's request.

Garrison wants Novel for a
second appearance before a
grand jury investigating an al-
leged conspiracy in the assas-
sination of President John F.
Kennedy.

Novel showed up at the court
hearing without a lawyer and
began arguing his own case for
a low bond.

"I used to do work for Garri-
son," Novel said. "In fact, I
did some of the investigating in
(Continued on Page 2)

9 Are Killed In Kentucky Plane Crash

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—
"The pilot was the best we had
—the plane was the best we
had," a Lexington taxi service
spokesman said after one of the
firm's charter aircraft
crashed into a horse farm pas-
ture Monday, killing all nine
aboard.

The victims included four
University of Kentucky faculty
members.

They were Dr. Silvio Navario,
39, director of the department
of computer science; Dr. Rinal-
do Simonini, 49, professor of
English education; Dr. Richard
Schweert, 49, chairman of the
department of cell biology; and
Dr. Jerome Cohn, 45, associate
professor in the department of
medicine.

The others dead were identi-
fied as G. Reynolds Watkins,
Lexington consulting engineer;
Jesse Horn, Lexington contrac-
tor; Richard H. Southwood, Bu-
falo Grove, Ill.; Arnold Salop,
Austin, Tex., and Robert Yonk,
Lexington, the pilot.

The twin-engine aircraft had
been chartered for a flight to
Louisville.

Bluegrass Field Manager Lo-
gan Gray said the plane appar-
ently encountered difficulties
soon after takeoff. It fell into
a pasture 1 1/4 miles from the
airport.

Airport Decision Is Expected Soon

A decision to proceed with or
discontinue efforts to construct
an airport runway here possibly
will be reached Monday, accord-
ing to the Pickaway County
Board of Commissioners.

Lloyd Melvin, commission
chairman, today said no imme-
diate action was taken after it
was learned Monday that a local
finance committee has decided
to hand local fund raising re-
sponsibility back to the law-
makers.

The commissioners and the
finance committee have been at
odds on project bidding proce-
dure. The finance panel feels bids
should be sought, while the sol-
ons contend all necessary mon-
ey should be available before
this is done.

Melvin said the project will
be discussed again at Monday's
regular session in regard to
what future steps might be pur-
sued toward the airport propo-
sal.

IN OTHER business Monday,
the commissioners conducted
an inspection at the Children's
Home concerning requests for

Speck Trial Is Under Way

State Demands
Death Penalty

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — The
prosecution has called two wit-
nesses who placed Richard
Speck in the Chicago neighbor-
hood where eight nurses were
murdered last July.

William Martin, the assist-
ant state's attorney from Cook
County, Monday recited the
state's version of the night when
an intruder bound and gagged
eight girls, then led them off at
intervals to be slaughtered.

Martin's statement was based
on the story of Miss Corazon
Amurao, 23, the exchange nurse
from the Philippines who hid
under a bed and was overlooked
by the killer.

Gerald Getty, Cook County
public defender representing
Speck, attacked Miss Amurao's
identification of Speck and la-
beled three fingerprints which
the state says are Speck's as
"smudges."

"The theory of the defense is
that Speck is not the perpetrator
of this crime," Getty, 53, said
in his opening statement.

Getty said that Speck rented a
room July 13 at a seaman's inn
two miles from the scene of the
murders, and slept in the room
the night of the slayings.

The courtroom, jammed with
80 newsmen and spectators, was
silent as Martin related how
Miss Amurao answered a knock
on her bedroom door at 11 p.m.
July 13, and confronted the kil-
ler.

The prosecutor stood motion-
less in front of the jury box and
described how the nurse
watched the killer drag her sev-
en roommates to their deaths in
other rooms of the dormitory
and listened as he raped his fi-
nal victim.

At the conclusion of his pre-
sentation, Martin, 30, told the
jury of seven men and five
women. "We will ask you to find
Richard Franklin Speck guilty
of those eight murders and to
fix his punishment at death."

They Really Know
How To Hurt Guy

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Calif.
(AP) — Jewelry salesman Mil-
ton Cohn was in a nearby En-
cino jewelry store Monday when
three men entered and tied him
up, along with the store owner
and a clerk. The trio emptied
the store safe.

Still shaken, Cohn parked his
car in North Hollywood and
went to lunch. After he ate, he
discovered that his car and
what he described as \$40,000 in
jewelry samples in the trunk
were missing—apparently sto-
len.

Won't Yield To Pressure At Present

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sec-
retary of Defense Robert S. Mc-
Namara indicates the adminis-
tration will ignore congressional
pressure for bombing of major
airfields in North Vietnam—at
least for the present.

McNamara's comments Mon-
day implied no major escalation
of the air war, aside from possi-
ble increased bomb tonnages,
although he clearly left the door
open for future U.S. air attacks
on airfields used by Soviet-built
MIG fighter-interceptors.

Assaults on these fields and
certain North Vietnamese in-
dustries have been urged by
Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo.,
the Senate Preparedness sub-
committee and others.

McNamara seemed to answer
these demands at a news con-
ference by declaring "we think
the present tactics are best
suited" for achieving adminis-
tration goals.

He said the administration
seeks to achieve limited politi-
cal objectives with the fewest
losses of American lives, while
avoiding widening the war.

As for the Communist fields,
which send up Soviet-made
fighters against U.S. planes,
McNamara said: "We think
that at least under present cir-
cumstances—and this belief can
change as time goes by... the
loss in U.S. lives will be less if
we pursue our present target
policy than they would be if we
were to attack those airfields."

While McNamara was dis-
cussing U.S. policy on bombing,
the Preparedness subcommittee
reported high rates of desertion
by South Vietnamese troops and
an increase in enemy forces,
despite heavy casualties inflicted
in the last year.

The Defense Department
conceded South Vietnamese de-
sertions were "slightly over
116,000" last year, but said the
desertion rate declined in the
last half of 1966 and "the
marked downward trend is con-
tinuing."

(Continued on Page 2)

Prison Escapee Still at Large

NEWARK, Ohio (AP)—Three
of four convicts whose escape
and flight to Ohio resulted in
28 charges against them were
back in West Virginia's Mounds-
ville Penitentiary today. The
fourth remained a fugitive.

Still at large was George L.
Hosey, 34, reportedly spotted in
the Columbus area Saturday
night.

Police throughout central Ohio
have checked out a number of
calls about Hosey since, but
none has panned out.

The FBI has joined the hunt
for Hosey, convicted of armed
robbery, who was reported armed
and considered dangerous.

(Continued on Page 2)

Psychedelic 'Paint In' For Role in New Movie

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Movie-
land's search for new talent
took on a new shape—a psy-
chedelic "paint in."

Nine young artists painted
imaginative designs Monday on
nine bikini-clad models who
slouched or lounged about a
floodlit sound stage.

The object: a role for the win-
ning artist in a movie about
LSD.

Only two participants—one
artist and one model—acknowl-
edged first-hand acquaintance
with LSD.

"I've taken a dozen or more
trips," said a curly-haired, ex-
New Yorker. "It expands your
consciousness." Did he mean con-
sciousness? "Yes, conscious-
ness."

His 39-26-37 model said: "I've
taken LSD about eight times.
Then I had a bad trip that
turned me off."

Otherwise the living canvases
seemed as ordinary as any girl
next door who is used to having
some man paint flowers,
stripes, stars and abstract de-
signs on her torso, arms, legs
and face.

"No," said Betty Lawrence,
38-24-36, when asked about LSD,
"and I don't smoke pot. My hus-
band and I don't allow it in the
house."

Tony Stewart, 28, painting a
red heart on the bosom of Linda
Stevens, 34-26-36, said: "I don't
use LSD, but I have a very good
imagination."

Brad Willard painted Mad-
eline Ollie into an Uncle Sam,
with red and white-striped legs
and white stars across her blue
tummy.

"If this stuff doesn't come
off," she said, "I'll pose for the
Army and Navy."

The winning artist was John
Chamberlin, 25, who painted a
paisley design on Susanne Wal-
ters, 22, a 38-24-36 movie and
television dancer.

The picture, called "The
Trip," stars Peter Fonda and
Susan Strasberg.

Warmer
Fair and a little warmer to-
day, tonight and tomorrow.
High yesterday, 53; low 26. High
today, 58. Low tonight, 40. High
tomorrow, 65.

Tuesday April 4, 1967

12 Pages

10c Per Copy

84th Year—79

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire
for state, national and world
news, Central Press picture
service, leading columnists and
artists, full local news cover-
age.

Defense Profit Under Scrutiny

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prof-
its and practices of defense con-
tractors are coming under in-
creased scrutiny from high gov-
ernment officials as purchase of
war hardware accelerates to-
ward \$40 billion a year.

Rhodes Links Mental Plans, Bond Proposal

Mental Hygiene
Department
Program Outlined

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—
Gov. James A. Rhodes out-
lined for the legislature today
a six-year capital improvement
program for the Department of
Mental Hygiene and Correction
costing more than \$358 mil-
lion.

The governor said "imple-
mentation of the plan is con-
tingent upon availability of funds,"
but indicated money could be
made available by the Ohio
Bond Commission proposal
which goes to the voters next
month.

The constitutional amendment
would provide a bond commis-
sion with authority, subject to
the legislature's approval, to is-
sue bonds for capital improve-
ments.

In the overall program, the
recommendations call for a to-
tal of \$70,949,530 for community
mental health centers; \$89,223,-
600 for community mentally re-
tarded centers; \$197,906,697 for
needs of the department in other
capital improvements such as
for prisons, etc., totaling
\$358,064,827.

Specifically, the program,
based on recommendations
from the Department of Mental
Hygiene and Correction, would
call for capital improvement
expenditures totaling \$107,927,-
557 for state hospital systems
in the larger metropolitan
areas, and \$36,743,140 for state
hospitals in the smaller metro-
politan areas.

It would also earmark \$15.6
million for Division of Correction
institutions in Columbus,
Grafton, Lebanon, London,
Mansfield, Marion, Marysville
and Portsmouth, plus a total of
\$25 million for 10 new Golden
Age villages in Athens, Colum-
bus, Cambridge, Cincinnati, To-
ledo, Canton, Dayton, Tiffin,
and two in Cleveland—on an
estimated cost of \$2.5 million
each.

Breakdown of funds for state
hospitals in larger metropolitan
areas: Cleveland, \$37,997,333;
Columbus, \$16,749,680; Cincin-
nati \$16,496,000; Toledo \$18,273,-
000; Akron \$1,609,000; Dayton
\$5,414,844; Youngstown \$4,503,-
000; Canton-Massillon \$6,877,500.
In smaller metropolitan
areas: Orient, Pickaway County,
\$6,282,000; Wooster \$5,842,-
000; Tiffin \$7,057,000; Mount
Vernon \$6,322,000; Springfield
\$700,000; Athens \$6,315,860;
Portsmouth \$1 million; Galli-
polis \$4,124,490; Cambridge \$2,-
099,000; and Wapakoneta \$2 mil-
lion.

Proposed expenditures for the
Division of Correction: Colum-
bus \$645,000; Grafton \$4 mil-
lion; Lebanon \$2,240,000; Lon-
don \$355,000; Mansfield \$2,948,-
100; Marion \$225,600; Marys-
ville \$225,600; and Wapakoneta \$2 mil-
lion.

(Continued on Page 2)

Wildcat Strike
Against Kroger Co.
CINCINNATI (AP)—An unau-
thorized strike by some 250
members of Teamsters Local
661 entered its second day to-
day against the Kroger Co. food
warehousing plant here.

Other unions, including mem-
bers of Teamsters Local 100,
reportedly were crossing picket
lines set up by Local 661. The
company said it did not believe
the strike would interfere with
business.

Keeping Score On the Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a. m.	.92
Normal for April to date	.36
Actual for April to date	.04
BEHIND .32 INCHES	
Normal since January 1	10.09
Actual since January 1	7.71
BEHIND 2.38 INCHES	
River (feet)	5.10
Surf (feet)	6.12
Summit	6.18

tiated what the official termed
a "sub rosa study" of contrac-
tors' profit levels.

Asked at a news conference
later Monday whether "the De-
fense Department has started a
study of the profits of the de-
fense industry in connection
with the Vietnam war," McNa-
mara said, "No, there is no sub-
stance to that whatsoever."

He said, "about five or six
years ago we began a study of
the profits of the defense indus-
try which we are continuing to
carry on in order to relate profit
to performance."

Meanwhile, department and
agency heads are reviewing
procurement and property man-
agement programs of some con-
tractors. In a little publicized
memorandum last September,
President Johnson ordered the
examination of practices of con-
tractors "which purchase sup-
plies and equipment for which
the government must pay or
which have government owned
supplies and equipment in their
custody."

"Such contractors should ob-
serve the same policies pre-
scribed for government agen-
cies for avoiding duplication,
eliminating frills, curtailing in-
ventories, using excess prop-
erty, and insisting upon full
utilization of assigned equipment,"
Johnson told the officials.

The Defense Department last
year handed out \$38.3 billion in
prime contracts, up sharply
from the previous year's \$28
billion. This year's total is ex-
pected to be even higher. Viet-
nam spending alone is nearing
the \$2 billion-a-month level.

In previous periods of heavy
defense spending, profits of
some contractors soared. World
War II is an example. From
1942 to 1946, the government
recovered \$11 billion in excess
profits from defense contrac-
tors.

But the government's present
profit-control machinery
operates in such a way that of-
ficials say it will be two years or
longer before they can give
even a vague estimate of any
excess profits being realized
from Vietnam-related outlays.

Fulbright Committee Slaps LBJ

WASHINGTON (AP) — A
Senate committee has dealt a
stinging setback to President
Johnson's plan to use a con-
gressional pledge of U.S. aid as a
spur to developing a Latin-
American common market.

Administration sources de-
scribed as "worse than useless"
the amended resolution passed
out of the Senate Foreign Re-
lations Committee Monday.

It appeared certain adminis-
tration backers would wage a
stiff floor fight to return the res-
olution to an earlier form in
which it won House adoption.

Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore.,
principal sponsor of the mea-
sure, said he would consult the
administration before deciding
on floor strategy.

The resolution had pledged
congressional support of U.S.
aid for the Alliance for Progress
if the 19 Latin-American mem-
bers would set up a common
market.

Although no specific sums
appeared in the resolution,
Johnson's accompanying mes-
sage estimated a total of \$1.5
billion over a five-year period.

The committee's version ex-
presses a "sense of Congress"
for "renewed efforts" to de-
velop the Latin-American economy
and "achieve the objectives of
the Alliance for Progress."

Johnson had hoped to have
congressional approval of his
proposal in hand at the summit
conference of American chiefs
of state at Punta del Este, Ur-
uguay, April 12-14.

House Kills Hand Gun Bill

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The
House Judiciary Committee
without dissent killed a bill to-
day to license hand guns and
other weapons easily concealed
by individuals.



HOW ABOUT HANOI? — That was the gist of Vice President
Hubert Humphrey's remarks to some of America's critics in
Europe. Here he talks with British Foreign Secretary George
Brown (right) in London. Humphrey told some leaders they
should direct their criticism of the Vietnam war toward Hanoi.

U.S. Plane Loss Passes 500 Mark

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. war
planes hammered North Viet-
nam Monday with the heaviest
raids in five months as a
spokesman disclosed the loss of
the 500th American plane over
the Communist North in two
years and two months of bomb-
ing.

Air Force, Navy and Marine
aircraft flying under the best
weather conditions in weeks
blasted storage areas, bridges,
trucks and cargo barges in 147
missions. It was the heaviest
attack since Nov. 4, when 155
missions were flown.

The 500th plane lost over
North Vietnam was downed
Sunday and the pilot was listed
as missing in action. So far,
about 390 American fliers have
been killed, captured or are
missing over North Vietnam.

A U.S. spokesman reported
that most of Monday's raids
were in the southern end of
North Vietnam, with some Air
Force and Navy aircraft slash-
ing at targets in the Red River
delta.

The aerial onslaught was sup-
ported by five 7th Fleet war-
ships that hammered coastal
targets in North Vietnam, par-
ticularly coastal defense sites
and supply craft.

The ground war in South Viet-
nam slowed down, with few en-
emy contacts reported. A U.S.
Army adviser, four South Viet-
namese soldiers and 30 Viet-
namese civilians were reported
wounded when a U.S. Air Force
strike against a Viet Cong force
missed the target in Quang Ngai
Province Monday.

A spokesman said the bomb-
ing mistake was under inves-
tigation.

Improving weather and an
apparent decision to step up the
raids against the Communist
North resulted in the heavy
raids Monday, informed U.S.
sources said.

The highest number of mis-
sions previously flown this year
was 128 on March 12. The war's
record day was last Oct. 14,
when 175 missions were flown,
but this is expected to be topped

Ohio Department Of Health Works On Salmonella

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The
Ohio Department of Health is
conducting research aimed at
controlling salmonella poisoning
in poultry products.

The project, now in its second
year, is being conducted with a
\$20,000 grant from the federal
government and in cooperation
with a large Ohio egg processor.

According to Dr. Ralph A.
Masterson, state epidemiologist,
food poisoning through salmon-
ella bacteria is a very serious
health problem throughout the
nation.

He said that already in 1967,
there have been 150 proven
cases of salmonella poisoning
reported to the state health de-
partment. The disease can be
fatal, he said.

Greece Uneasy

ATHENS, Greece (AP) —
Fights between leftists and
rightists broke out today at Athens
University over the new
government of Panayiotis
Kassoulas, the conservative
prime minister. Protest demon-
strations denouncing the monarchy
were reported elsewhere in
Greece.

U.S. Will Not Bomb Northern Airfields

Gordon Novel Released on \$10,000 Bond

Reveals He Did
Investigation
For Garrison

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Gor-
don Novel was released today
on \$10,000 bond to begin his
fight against returning to
Louisiana, where a prosecutor
wants to question him in an
investigation of President Ken-
nedy's assassination.

A professional bondsman
posted the bond for Novel, 29-
year-old former New Orleans
night club operator who had
been in jail here since Satur-
day. His Columbus lawyer
Jerry Weiner, spent most of
Monday trying to arrange for
the bond.

In a court appearance, Novel
said for the first time he had
done investigative work for New
Orleans Dist. Atty. Jim Gar-
rison, who wants Novel as a
witness in his assassination in-
quiry.

Novel said he plans to re-
main in the Columbus area for
the time being.

"I've had a good vacation
here," he said of his jail stay,
"but I don't recommend the
food."

Of Garrison, Novel said, "He
thinks he's a big man and
wants to make a name for him-
self." A frequent response to
newsmen's questions was: "I
think you better ask Garrison
about that."

Of a burglary case involving
a munitions plant, Novel said,
"I don't know anything about
any munitions plant."

He said nothing further to ex-
plain cryptic references Mon-
day to Cuba and his role in the
Garrison inquiry.

Novel, 29, appeared in Colum-
bus Municipal Court on a fugi-
tive charge filed by suburban
Gahanna police following his ar-
rest there Saturday at Garri-
son's request.

Garrison wants Novel for a
second appearance before a
grand jury investigating an al-
leged conspiracy in the assas-
sination of President John F.
Kennedy.

Novel showed up at the court
hearing without a lawyer and
began arguing his own case for
a low bond.

"I used to do work for Garri-
son," Novel said. "In fact, I
did some of the investigating in
(Continued on Page 2)

9 Are Killed In Kentucky Plane Crash

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—
"The pilot was the best we had"
—the plane was the best we
had," a Lexington taxi ser-
vice spokesman said after one of
the firm's charter aircraft
crashed into a horse farm pas-
ture Monday, killing all nine
aboard.

The victims included four
University of Kentucky faculty
members.

They were Dr. Silvio Navaro,
39, director of the department
of computer science; Dr. Rinal-
do Simonini, 49, professor of
English education; Dr. Richard
Schweert, 49, chairman of the
department of cell biology; and
Dr. Jerome Cohn, 45, associate
professor in the department of
medicine.

The others dead were identi-
fied as G. Reynolds Watkins,
Lexington consulting engineer;
Jesse Horn, Lexington contrac-
tor; Richard H. Southwood, Bu-
falo Grove, Ill.; Arnold Salop,
Austin, Tex.; and Robert Yonk,
Lexington, the pilot.

The twin-engine aircraft had
been chartered for a flight to
Louisville.

Bluegrass Field Manager Lo-
van Gray said the plane appar-
ently encountered difficulties
soon after takeoff. It fell into
a pasture 1 1/2 miles from the
airport.

Airport Decision Is Expected Soon

A decision to proceed with or
discontinue efforts to construct
an airport runway here possibly
will be reached Monday, accord-
ing to the Pickaway County
Board of Commissioners.

Lloyd Melvin, commission
chairman, today said no imme-
diate action was taken after it
was learned Monday that a local
finance committee has decided
to hand local fund raising re-
sponsibility back to the law-
makers.

The commissioners and the
finance committee have been at
odds on project bidding proce-
dure. The finance panel feels bids
should be sought, while the so-
lons contend all necessary mon-
ey should be available before
this is done.

Melvin said the project will
be discussed again at Monday's
regular session in regard to
what future steps might be pur-
sued toward the airport propo-
sal.

IN OTHER business Monday,
the commissioners conducted
an inspection at the Children's
Home concerning requests for

fire proofing improvements at
the Route 22 location. The solons
plan to meet Monday with the
Child Welfare Board for a fur-
ther study.

The commissioners approved
purchase of an executive floor
lectern for the Common Pleas
Courtroom. The cost was es-
timated at \$185, with the gear
to include a reading light and
speaker's timer.

Ohio Farmers Start Selling Dairy Cattle

New Phase Opens
In NFO Efforts
To Boost Prices

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Some Ohio farmers, in a
move to "beef up" their drive
for higher at-farm milk prices,
have begun auctioning off dairy
cattle.

The strategy represented a
new phase in view of an ap-
parent weakening of the Na-
tional Farmers Organization's
milk holding action, now ending
its third week.

Farmers from Ohio's Trum-
bull, Gauga, Ashtabula and
Portage counties joined others
from Western Pennsylvania's
Mercer, Crawford, Erie, Law-
rence, Clarion and Jefferson
counties Monday for an auction
of some 200 head of cattle, in-
cluding 95 calves. They were
to be shipped to Massillon for
slaughter Tuesday.

The latest NFO move is
called "a permanent holding
action" in that it is designed
to cut the size of dairy herds
in an effort to reduce milk sup-
plies.

NFO President Oren Lee Staley
said in Corning, Iowa, Mon-
day night that 12,000 to 15,000
head were sold for slaughter
across the country the first
day. He said the sales will cut
the nation's milk output by
about 120 million pounds over
the coming year.

NFO members are seeking
two cents a quart more from
processors through their hold-
ing action.

In another Ohio development
Monday, U.S. Dist. Judge Tin-
othy S. Hogan of Cincinnati dis-
solved a temporary injunction
against the NFO, saying he
found no evidence to connect
the organization with alleged
violence in the milk withhold-
ing drive.

At the same time, Hogan
turned down a petition by the
Cincinnati Milk Sales Associa-
tion for a permanent injunction
against the NFO.

The prosecutor stood motion-
less in front of the jury box and
described how the nurse
watched the killer drag her sev-
en roommates to their deaths in
other rooms of the dormitory
and listened as he raped his fi-
nal victim.

At the conclusion of his pres-
entation, Martin, 30, told the
jury of seven men and five
women, "We will ask you to find
Richard Franklin Speck guilty
of those eight murders and to
fix his punishment at death."

They Really Know How To Hurt Guy

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Calif.
(AP) — Jewelry salesman Mil-
ton Cohn was in a nearby En-
cino jewelry store Monday when
three men entered and tied him
up, along with the store owner
and a clerk. The trio emptied
the store safe.

Still shaken, Cohn parked his
car in North Hollywood and
went to lunch. After he ate, he
discovered that his car and
what he described as \$40,000 in
jewelry samples in the trunk
were missing—apparently sto-
len.

Won't Yield To Pressure At Present

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sec-
retary of Defense Robert S. Mc-
Namara indicates the adminis-
tration will ignore congressional
pressure for bombing of major
airfields in North Vietnam—at
least for the present.

McNamara's comments Mon-
day implied no major escalation
of the air war, aside from pos-
sible increased bomb tonnages,
although he clearly left the door
open for future U.S. air attacks
on airfields used by Soviet-built
MIG fighter-interceptors.

Assaults on these fields and
certain North Vietnamese in-
dustries have been urged by
Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo.,
the Senate Preparedness sub-
committee and others.

McNamara seemed to answer
these demands at a news con-
ference by declaring "we think
the present tactics are best
suited" for achieving adminis-
tration goals.

He said the administration
seeks to achieve limited politi-
cal objectives with the fewest
losses of American lives, while
avoiding widening the war.

As for the Communist fields,
which send up Soviet-made
fighters against U.S. planes,
McNamara said: "We think
that at least under present cir-
cumstances—and this belief can
change as time goes by... the
loss in U.S. lives will be less if
we pursue our present target
policy than they would be if we
were to attack those airfields."

While McNamara was dis-
cussing U.S. policy on bombing,
the Preparedness subcommittee
reported high rates of desertion
by South Vietnamese troops and
an increase in enemy forces,
despite heavy casualties inflicted
in the last year.

The Defense Department
conceded South Vietnamese de-
sertions were "slightly over
116,000" last year, but said the
desertion rate declined in the
last half of 1966 and "the
marked downward trend is con-
tinuing."

(Continued on Page 2)

Prison Escapee Still at Large

NEWARK, Ohio (AP)—Three
of four convicts whose escape
and flight to Ohio resulted in
28 charges against them were
back in West Virginia's Moun-
dsville Penitentiary today. The
fourth remained a fugitive.

Still at large was George L.
Hosey, 34, reportedly spotted in
the Columbus area Saturday
night.

Police throughout central Ohio
have checked out a number of
calls about Hosey since, but
none has panned out.

The FBI has joined the hunt
for Hosey, convicted of armed
robbery, who was reported arm-
ed and considered dangerous.

Psychedelic 'Paint In' For Role in New Movie

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Movie-
land's search for new talent
took on a new shape—a psy-
chedelic "paint in."

Nine young artists painted
imaginative designs Monday on
nine bikini-clad models who
slouched or lounged about a
floodlit sound stage.

The object: a role for the win-
ning artist in a movie about
LSD.

Only two participants—one
artist and one model—acknow-
ledged first-hand acquaintance
with LSD.

"I've taken a dozen or more
trips," said a curly-haired, ex-
New Yorker. "It expands your
consciousness." Did he mean con-
sciousness? "Yes, conscious-
ness."

His 39-26-37 model said: "I've
taken LSD about eight times.
Then I had a bad trip that
turned me off."

Otherwise the living canvases
seemed as ordinary as any girl
next door who is used to having

some man paint flowers,
stripes, stars and abstract
designs on her torso, arms, legs
and face.

"No," said Betty Lawrence,
38-24-36, when asked about LSD,
"and I don't smoke pot. My hus-
band and I don't allow it in the
house."

Tony Stewart, 28, painting a
red heart on the bosom of Linda
Stevens, 34-26-36, said: "I don't
use LSD, but I have a very good
imagination."

Brad Willard painted Mad-
eline Oolie into an Uncle Sam,
with red and white-striped legs
and white stars across her blue
tummy.

"If this stuff doesn't come
off," she said, "I'll pose for the
Army and Navy."

The winning artist was John
Chamberlin, 25, who painted a
paisley design on Susanne Wal-
ters, 22, a 38-24-36 movie and
television dancer.

The picture, called "The
Trip," stars Peter Fonda and
Susan Strasberg.



C. R. EMHARDT

C. R. Emhardt Transferred to Wilmington

The transfer of Charles R. Emhardt, 550 Ridgewood Drive, was announced today by spokesmen at Du Pont's Circleville Film plant.

Emhardt's new assignment is with the company's Film Department Control Division at Wilmington, Del. He has been at the local plant since 1964.

With Du Pont since 1956, Emhardt started as an engineer in the technical section at the Yerkes plant in Buffalo, N. Y. In 1962 he was assigned as an engineer in the manufacturing department there, and later as foreman.

He came to Circleville as a shift supervisor at the "Kapton" facility. Later in the year he became a supervisor.

Emhardt is a graduate of Lehigh University where he earned a bachelor degree in chemical engineering. He and his wife, Ruth, have three children, Barbara, 10, Cheryl, 8, and Charles, 4.

Mainly

About People

Paul Congrove, Route 4, is a medical patient in University Hospital, Columbus. He is in room 991.

Mrs. Mary Gaines, 571 Renick Ave., has been dismissed from Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus.

Card party at Tarlton Town Hall, Thursday, April 5 at 8 p. m.

There will be a card party in Eagles Basement April 5 at 8 p. m. 3 month drawing

Fresh shipment of Omar and Clean wallpaper cleaner just in at Goeller's Paint Store, 219 E. Main St.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$17.85; 220-240 lbs., \$17.35; 240-260 lbs., \$16.85; 260-280 lbs., \$16.10; 280-300 lbs., \$15.10; 300-350 lbs., \$14.10; 350-400 lbs., \$13.10; 400-450 lbs., \$12.35; 450-500 lbs., \$11.35.

Cattle prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Ear Corn	1.32
Shelled Corn	1.35
Wheat	1.90
Soybeans	2.72
Speltz	.65
Oats	.72
Eggs	.22
Barley	1.10
Heavy Hens	.15
Light Hens	.04
Butter	.77

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Hogs (83 central and western Ohio markets reporting to Ohio Dept. of Agr.; 7200 estimated; steady to 10 cents higher on butcher hogs, steady on sows. No. 2 average good butchers 190-220 lbs. 17.50-17.85, graded No. 1 meat types 190-220 lbs. 17.85-18.10. Sows under 350 lbs. 14.75-15.75, over 350 lbs. 14.00-14.75.

Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Assn.) Steady to 50 cents lower. Slaughter steers and yearlings, choice 24.00-25.50; good 22.50-24.00. Butcher stock, choice heifers 23.00-24.00; good 21.50-23.00. Commercial bulls 22.00-25.00. Cows, standard and commercial 16.50-19.50.

Veal calves 1.00-2.00 lower; choice and prime veals 30.00-35.00; choice and good 28.00-30.00. Sheep and lambs steady; strictly choice 21.50-23.25; good and choice 20.00-21.50; slaughter sheep 8.00 down.

YOU BE THE JUDGE!!

INSURANCE MEN:

GENERAL AGENTS: (Non-Exclusive)

SPECIALTY AND FRANCHISE Salesmen

SHORT TRAINING PERIOD — FAST ENTRY INTO FIELD
NO INVESTMENT — NO EXPENSE
THE TIME TO JOIN THE BAND IS WHEN IT IS FORMING
NOT WHEN IT'S MARCHING DOWN THE STREET

TIME IS OF THE ESSENCE

WRITE: Magna Charta Companies
88 E. Broad St., Suite 1520
Columbus, Ohio 43215

FOR IMMEDIATE APPOINTMENT CALL 228-6621

Won't Yield

(Continued from Page 1)

The State Department expressed concern Monday that 173 Americans believed held prisoner in North Vietnam are undergoing "mental and physical pressures" from their captors.

Press officer Robert J. McCloskey said there is evidence captive Americans are being harassed "to obtain confessions or statements critical of U.S. policy in Vietnam." His comments were generated by photographs in the current issue of Life magazine showing a Navy pilot bowing to an unseen North Vietnamese authority.

A Life magazine photographer who visited North Vietnam said Monday in New York he believes there is "a definite split of some kind" between the Hanoi government and the Viet Cong.

Lee Lockwood wrote in Life that the Viet Cong leadership would accept an over-all non-Communist government in South Vietnam, while North Vietnam insists Communists must have control of any post-war government.

Commenting on McNamara's statements, spokesmen said the administration fears that knocking out North Vietnamese airstrips might lead Communist China to allow basing of the MIG planes on its territory.

This would present the United States with a sensitive problem of whether to pursue if MIG fighters based in China attacked U.S. planes raiding military targets in North Vietnam.

Grand Jury Returns 10 Indictments

The Pickaway County Grand Jury returned indictments in 10 of the 13 cases it considered yesterday.

Three of the indictments were secret. There were two no bills returned. David Brice Baughman was indicted on two counts of burglary.

He has been charged by city police of breaking and entering the Bonded Service Station on the Lancaster Pike and of breaking and entering the Joe Moats Motor Sales.

Frederick Eldon Thompson was indicted for the crime of breaking and entering. His crime was allegedly committed Jan. 28, 1960. He is charged with the illegal entry of the Floyd Happen residence.

INDICTED for non-support were Robert Holcomb, Leon Perry Jr., John Keith Hoy and Delbert Dutcher.

Arraignments have been scheduled 10 a. m. Saturday in the Common Pleas Court by Judge William Ammer.

The grand jury toured the jail and pronounced it in "superior condition."

They recommended the installation of a double stainless steel commercial type sink with a garbage disposal unit in the jail kitchen.

Ross County To Purchase Airport Site

CHILLICOTHE—The Ross County Commissioners agreed Monday to purchase more than 90 acres from Robert B. Murdock and Woodrow Buchanan as a site for a Ross County Airport.

The motion was made to purchase approximately 45 acres from Murdock at \$800 an acre and about 50 acres from Buchanan at \$600 an acre.

Ross Commissioners indicated they are going with the Murdock Buchanan site because an intensive study of all alternative locations disclosed deficiencies in each of them.

The other locations were Sky Park, a present airport located just north of Chillicothe; the Ross County Home site; the Tootle-Brown located between Routes 159 and 23; the Carmi Jones site and the Willis Corcoran-Frank Fry site near the Pickaway - Ross County Line.

Logan Elm Board Renews Contracts of 7 Teachers

Contracts for seven teachers were renewed during a busy session of the Logan Elm School Board Monday.

The teachers were Larry Mallett, Janet Bower, Columbia Lockard, Helen Mettler, Esther Fouts, Phyllis Lambert and James Butz.

The board moved to invest \$15,000 of the bond retirement fund in public funds time deposits until needed.

Money in the bond retirement fund may be used for no other purposes.

A DRIVER education course will be conducted at the school this summer on the same basis as last summer. The six-week course is to start June 1. Goble Branham has been employed as instructor.

A project application under Title I of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act for a business education course was approved. The board also moved to contract with IBM to rent a key punch machine for the 1967-68 school year.

The parking area at Washington Twp. School will be improved.

Deaths

MR. WESLEY L. AMOS

Funeral Services for Mr. Wesley L. Amos, 22, Columbus, killed in an automobile accident Sunday in Columbus will be 2 p. m. Wednesday in Mader Funeral Home.

The Rev. Edward A. Adkins will officiate. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery. Friends may call in the funeral home beginning 5 p. m. Tuesday.

Mr. Amos, a native of Circleville, was born Feb. 21, 1945, the son of William L. Amos, of Lockbourne, and Nannie Marshall Topping, 748 Robinwood Ave., Columbus.

He was a credit manager for City Loan Co., Columbus.

Besides his parents, he is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Leslie (Sue) Brown, 413 Stella Ave.; Mrs. Mike (Carol) Wilson, 207 W. Corwin St.; Mrs. Oliver (Marylin) Copley Jr., Columbus; one step-brother, James W. Greenlee, Columbus.

MR. ROBERT BARKER

Mr. Robert Barker, 77, Kingston, died from a heart attack at noon Monday while working in the woods as a timberman. Born June 8, 1889, in Elliot County, Ky., Mr. Barker was the son of Philip and Sarah Barker.

He is survived by his wife, Barbara Barker; two daughters, Mrs. Lorene Jarell, Kingston and Mrs. Ethel DeHart, West Liberty, Ky.; two sons, Stanley Barker of Kingston and Clyde Barker of Ashland Ky. He was preceded in death by one son, Millard.

Also surviving are 21 grandchildren and seven great grandchildren; three sisters, Nora Mays, Kathryn Jenkins and Doris Jarell; five brothers, Charles Barker, Sanford Barker, Jessie Barker, Lee Barker and Luther Barker. All his brothers and sisters live in Kentucky.

Funeral services will be 2 p. m. Thursday in the Church of Christ in Christian Union in Kingston, where he was a member with Rev. Emerson Johnson officiating. Burial will be in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Hill Funeral home in Kingston beginning 6 p. m. today and after 1 p. m. Thursday at the church.

proved by removing an iron rail and graveling an area deep enough to allow head-in parking.

The board gave John Henn, executive head of the district, permission to purchase lawn tractors for the three grade schools and to purchase two electric ovens for Washington's kitchen before the next school year.

The board agreed to pay for roofing of two baseball dugouts at the high school. Other materials and labor have been furnished by the Booster Club.

Mrs. Ann Luckhart, of Salt-creek Twp.; Mrs. Bonnie Betz of Washington Twp.; and Mrs. Elbert Rawlins, of Pickaway are enumerators for the school district.

A LEAVE of absence for Mrs. Carol Kutler was approved. Mrs. Kutler was employed as her replacement.

Monday has been set for a special board meeting to interview five applicants for the position of high school principal.

Important dates of which the board was reminded included the high school Art and Music Festival April 27 and the public information forum sponsored by the Ohio School Boards Assn. and the State Department of Education April 20 at Westfall.

2 Men Hurt In 1-Car Crash

Two young men were hurt in a single car accident that occurred 4:20 p. m. yesterday on Route 56 one mile northwest of Five Points.

Both Rodney C. Ingram, 19, Route 1, Kingston, the driver of the vehicle, and Kenneth Hartley, 20, 444 1/2 Clinton St. a passenger, were referred to physicians for treatment of contusions and abrasions.

Ingram told Pickaway County deputy sheriffs Charles E. Jones and James Lockard that he lost control when his rear wheel went off the pavement on a slight curve.

The car grazed a utility pole, hit a gas meter and rolled over twice before coming to a halt. The car was demolished.

Ingram was cited for reckless operation by the Sheriff's Department.

How Weather Looks Today

OHIO WEATHER SUMMARY
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Official Weather Bureau summary of Ohio conditions:

Under clear skies Monday night Ohio temperatures skidded below the freezing mark generally. Sunrise readings ranged from as low as 20 degrees at Youngstown to 31 at Chesapeake.

Tonight and Wednesday cloudiness will be variable but no precipitation is expected.

Minimum temperatures tonight will be mostly in the 40s, while high readings Wednesday will reach the 60s.

Head Start Grant

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A one-year Head Start project in Wooster will be financed by a \$52,235 federal grant that received final approval Monday from Gov. James A. Rhodes, the Ohio Office of Opportunity announced.

Gordon Novel

(Continued from Page 1)
this so-called plot. I've got a lot of charges of my own to make about him."

Judge Wilbur Shull interrupted Novel before he could say more.

Later, Novel said he had heard it said he planned to return to New Orleans voluntarily but "I did not intend to do that because of this Cuban..."

This time, Weiner, who had just entered the courtroom, silenced Novel.

Before leaving New Orleans last month, Novel had told a newsman he felt Garrison wanted to query him about activities "during 1961 which are related to Mr. Sergio Arcachia Smith."

Arcachia, 44, was arrested in Dallas Monday on a warrant from Garrison charging him with a burglary conspiracy in which the New Orleans district attorney charges Novel also took part.

Arcachia, now of Dallas, headed the anti-Castro Cuban Revolutionary Council in New Orleans in 1961. The group's address was the same as that given on some pro-Castro "Fair Play for Cuba" leaflets passed out in August 1963 by Lee Harvey Oswald—named by the Warren Commission as the sole executioner of President Kennedy three months later.

The municipal court proceeding here was continued for 30 days. But Weiner said extradition proceedings probably will supplant any further action there.

Garrison said the fugitive charge against Novel also stemmed from a count of conspiracy to commit burglary of a munitions dump in Houma, La., about 40 miles southwest of New Orleans, with Arcachia and David G. Ferrie. Ferrie, who was to be a key witness in the Kennedy assassination inquiry, was found dead shortly before it began.

Local Rotarians To Attend Meet

Local members will be among the more than 500 Rotarians from Central and Southeastern Ohio, accompanied by their Rotary Ann wives, who will attend the Rotary District 669 Conference Friday and Saturday at Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. James Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Plum will represent the Circleville Rotary Club.

Plenary sessions are planned for both days featured by panel discussions on Rotary Club and InterAct, and International Youth, followed by evening entertainment on Friday. George Chamblin, Columbus, Rotary District Governor, will welcome the conferees.

Dr. Carl S. Winters, General Motors Corp. will speak on "The Rotary Glory Road."

Woman Treated Twice at Berger

Treated twice Monday at Berger Hospital was Mary Ward of 325 E. Franklin St., the victim of two separate accidents.

She entered the hospital emergency room at 2:20 p. m. with a laceration on the bridge of her nose. This was caused when a light bulb fell and broke while she was at work at General Electric.

She returned at 4:20 p. m. after a car door had been slammed on her hand. She was treated this time for a laceration on the finger.

Manchester's Book Liked Everywhere Except Texas

NEW YORK (AP)—William Manchester's book "The Death of a President" has received generally enthusiastic reviews from book critics. But they hated it in Texas.

Arthur Darack, book critic of the Cincinnati Enquirer, said Manchester wrote in "a telegraphic, vivid, nonliterary style" and that his work is

"hard to read and hard to put down."

William Tucker of the Miami News described it as a "solid textbook and handbook of the assassination" of President John F. Kennedy in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963.

"William Manchester's vast, moving story strikes like a meteor shower of facts and penetrating detail about one of the momentous events of history," Tucker said.

Stanton Peckham of the Denver Post commented that "some will think it reveals too much. It will hurt feelings. But for any one who wants to know what really happened in America that tragic weekend and how people took it — especially those closest to that weekend — there can be not more informative or authoritative account."

A dissenting opinion came from Lon Tinkle of the Dallas News, who had this to say:

"It is easy to fault William Manchester's vivid and artistically structured narrative of the Kennedy assassination — alas, too easy, for here is a golden opportunity thrown out the window."

"No other writer now will benefit from the memories of the person closest to the tragedy, Jacqueline Kennedy, and even she has violently faulted the book."

"The multiple errors in fact and in interpretation are already being documented by historians. What is most interesting is why the book — for which many good things can be said — went wrong."

"Manchester, a talented artist obviously, worked under white-hot pressure and relied too much on his uncanny sense of intuition. This gift he substituted for what the assignment required: the historian's detachment, objectivity and a devotion to perspective. He makes a drama, not a historical record."

A similar view was taken by Robert M. Jackson, editor of the Corpus Christi (Tex.) Call.

"Manchester was the public recipient of exclusive rights," Jackson wrote. "He was, in effect, given a franchise."

"Despite the gruesome fascination of some parts of the book one is inclined to surmise that 'The Death of a President' is going to be read about more than it is going to be read."

Jackson declared that the book "isn't worth \$10" and advised would-be readers to wait. "Sooner or later your neighbor who belongs to the book club will lend it to you. Or you can always wait for the paperback edition."

Some other comment:

Paul E. Salsini, Milwaukee Journal — "Manchester is a superb writer. It is a masterful account, for Manchester is not only a writer but a historian. There undoubtedly will be other accounts of the assassination and its immediate aftermath. The Johnson memoirs remain to be written. As of now, this is the definitive account."

Nashville Tennessean — "During the height of the controversy, Manchester asked simply that the book be allowed to speak for itself. And that it does, most eloquently."

Grant Requested

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Co-shooters has requested a \$454,952 grant from the Appalachian Regional Commission to help finance an \$834,000 water and sewage project, the Ohio office of Appalachia said Monday.

Rhodes Links

(Continued from Page 1)
ville \$1,177,300, and Portsmouth \$4 million.

The governor noted that the Division of Correction already is preparing to abolish the ancient Ohio Penitentiary in Columbus, and the new program envisions construction in the six years ahead sufficient to replace the capacity of the old penitentiary and to improve rehabilitative possibilities in dealing with inmates.

The governor's message said the newly-established Division of Psychiatric Criminology is in need of construction at two locations, Lima State Hospital and the new Chillicothe facility. At Chillicothe the planned improvements would cost \$1 million with \$1.6 million allocated for Lima.

Expenditures planned for each of Ohio's major metropolitan areas would total: Cuyahoga \$70.6 million; Franklin \$30.4 million; Hamilton \$31.2 million; Lucas \$26.4 million; Mahoning \$8.8 million; Montgomery \$16 million; Stark \$14.5 million; Summit \$7.6 million.

Navy Announces 'Rescore' Idea

One of the latest recruitment programs to be announced by the Navy is the "Rescore" idea. Many prior servicemen who felt that they were not receiving just rating when reenlisting will be glad to know the military attitude has been revised.

Chief Kendig and Petty Officer Mike Kovach of the U. S. Navy recruitment office in Circleville announced the change was designed to affect ex-navy personnel who did not feel that they were getting ahead in their old classifications.

Chief Kendig stated that if ex-service personnel can qualify they can change their rating and retain old pay grades via the reenlistment incentive program known as "Rescore."

Some of the offers extended by the "Rescore" program are to include: conversion to one of the critical ratings; a class "A" school if the person reenlists for a four-year hitch; and a class "A" and "B" school if the person reenlists for a six-year period.

For further information contact either Chief Kendig or Petty Officer Mike Kovach at the Circleville Post Office during the hours of 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. on Thursdays or telephone 653-9445.

Airline Estimates

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Airline officials estimate that more than 30,000 persons flew home from south Florida during one three-day weekend in April. Obit

Starlight

NOW — WED.

ELVIS PRESLEY
FUN... ACAPULCO
HAL WALLIS
TECHNICOLOR
ELVIS TWICE
ELVIS PRESLEY
HAL WALLIS
GIRLS! GIRLS!
TECHNICOLOR

Decton Perma-Iron
by **ARROW**
The shirt that's born ironed... and stays ironed.

This luxurious blend of 65% Dacron® polyester, 35% cotton is completely machine washable and tumble dries to a wrinkle-free finish. See our wide selection of collar styles in classic white or new fashion colors for this season.

"Sanforized Plus" labelled to insure perfect fit wash after wash. Short sleeves \$5.00
*DuPont Reg.™

Caddy Miller's Men's Shop
Since 1838

2 WAY RADIO & OXYGEN EQUIPPED AMBULANCE

For Positive Proof

Complete prices are always plainly marked on all caskets displayed in our selection rooms. You are cordially invited to inspect them at any time... for positive PROOF that we offer services for families of all incomes.

53rd YEAR
Mader Funeral Home

123 EAST MOUND STREET CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
PHONE GR 4-5616

Get live, wide-awake action!

We'll represent your best interests!

As your exclusive sales representative, you get preferred attention. We'll do everything possible to expedite the sale of your property... and, at the best price obtainable. We'll effectively advertise and recommend your property. We'll screen the "lookers" from the buyers, and compare your property with other listings to display its advantages. You'll get all the benefits of our professional real estate salesmanship. So, when you want to sell your property, get preferred attention... call on our live, wide-awake sales effort.

**WILLIAM BRESLER
CIRCLEVILLE REALTY**
152 W. Main St. — 474-3795



C. R. EMHARDT

C. R. Emhardt Transferred to Wilmington

The transfer of Charles R. Emhardt, 550 Ridgewood Drive, was announced today by spokesmen at Du Pont's Circleville Film plant.

Emhardt's new assignment is with the company's Film Department Control Division at Wilmington, Del. He has been at the local plant since 1964. With Du Pont since 1956, Emhardt started as an engineer in the technical section at the Yerkess plant in Buffalo, N. Y. In 1962 he was assigned as an engineer in the manufacturing department there, and later as foreman.

He came to Circleville as a shift supervisor at the "Kapton" facility. Later in the year he became a supervisor.

Emhardt is a graduate of Lehigh University where he earned a bachelor degree in chemical engineering. He and his wife, Ruth, have three children, Barbara, 10, Cheryl, 8, and Charles, 4.

Mainly About People

Paul Congrove, Route 4, is a medical patient in University Hospital, Columbus. He is in room 991.

Mrs. Mary Gaines, 571 Renick Ave., has been dismissed from Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus.

Card party at Tarlton Town Hall, Thursday, April 5 at 8 p. m.

There will be a card party in Eagles Basement April 5 at 8 p. m. 3 month drawing.

Fresh shipment of Omar and Clean wallpaper cleaner just in at Goeller's Paint Store, 219 E. Main St.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$17.85; 220-240 lbs., \$17.35; 240-260 lbs., \$16.85; 260-280 lbs., \$16.10; 280-300 lbs., \$15.10; 300-350 lbs., \$14.10; 350-400 lbs., \$13.10; 180-190 lbs., \$17.35; 160-180 lbs., \$15.35.

Cash prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Ear Corn	1.32
Shelled Corn	1.35
Wheat	1.60
Soybeans	2.72
Speltz	.65
Oats	.72
Eggs	.22
Barley	1.10
Heavy Hens	.15
Light Hens	.14
Butter	.77

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Hogs (65 central and western Ohio markets reporting to Ohio Dept. of Agri.: 7200 estimated; steady to 10 cents higher on butcher hogs, steady on sows. No. 2 average good butchers 190-220 lbs 17.50-17.85, graded No. 1 meat types 190-220 lbs 17.85-18.10. Sows under 350 lbs 14.75-15.75, over 350 lbs 14.90-14.75.

Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Assn.) Steady to 50 cents lower. Slaughter steers and yearlings, choice 24.00-25.50; good 22.50-24.00. Butcher stock, choice heifers 23.00-24.00; good 21.50-23.00. Commercial bulls 22.00-23.00. Cows, standard and commercial 16.50-19.50. Veal calves 1.00-2.00 lower; choice and prime veals 30.00-35.00; choice and good 26.00-30.00. Sheep and lambs steady; strictly choice 21.50-23.25; good and choice 20.00-21.50; slaughter sheep 8.00 down.

YOU BE THE JUDGE!!

INSURANCE MEN:

Can you place contracts that cost your clients nothing?

GENERAL AGENTS: (Non-Exclusive)

How would you like to have a special situation which can make all of your men million dollar producers?

SPECIALTY AND FRANCISE Salesmen

If you are accustomed to big money, this will answer your need with a solid-substantial ethical company and product.

SHORT TRAINING PERIOD — FAST ENTRY INTO FIELD
NO INVESTMENT — NO EXPENSE

THE TIME TO JOIN THE BAND IS WHEN IT IS FORMING
NOT WHEN IT'S MARCHING DOWN THE STREET

TIME IS OF THE ESSENCE

WRITE: Magna Charta Companies
88 E. Broad St., Suite 1520
Columbus, Ohio 43215

FOR IMMEDIATE APPOINTMENT CALL 228-6621

Won't Yield

(Continued from Page 1)

The State Department expressed concern Monday that 173 Americans believed held prisoner in North Vietnam are undergoing "mental and physical pressures" from their captors.

Press officer Robert J. McCloskey said there is evidence captive Americans are being harassed "to obtain confessions or statements critical of U.S. policy in Vietnam." His comments were generated by photographs in the current issue of Life magazine showing a Navy pilot bawling to an unseen North Vietnamese authority.

A Life magazine photographer who visited North Vietnam said Monday in New York he believes there is "a definite split of some kind" between the Hanoi government and the Viet Cong.

Lee Lockwood wrote in Life that the Viet Cong leadership would accept an over-all non-Communist government in South Vietnam, while North Vietnam insists Communists must have control of any post-war government.

Commenting on McNamara's statements, spokesmen said the administration fears that knocking out North Vietnamese airstrips might lead Communist China to allow basing of the MIG planes on its territory.

This would present the United States with a sensitive problem of whether to pursue if MIG fighters based in China attacked U.S. planes raiding military targets in North Vietnam.

Grand Jury Returns 10 Indictments

The Pickaway County Grand Jury returned indictments in 10 of the 13 cases it considered yesterday.

Three of the indictments were secret. There were two no bills returned. David Brice Baughman was indicted on two counts of burglary.

He has been charged by city police of breaking and entering the Bonded Service Station on the Lancaster Pike and of breaking and entering the Joe Moats Motor Sales.

Frederick Eldon Thompson was indicted for the crime of breaking and entering. His crime was allegedly committed Jan. 28, 1960. He is charged with the illegal entry of the Floyd Happen residence.

INDICTED for non-support were Robert H. Comb, Leon Perry Jr., John Keith Hoy and Delbert Dutcher.

Arraignments have been scheduled 10 a. m. Saturday in the Common Pleas Court by Judge William Ammer.

The grand jury toured the jail and pronounced it in "superior condition."

They recommended the installation of a double stainless steel commercial type sink with a garbage disposal unit in the jail kitchen.

Ross County To Purchase Airport Site

CHILLICOTHE—The Ross County Commissioners agreed Monday to purchase more than 90 acres from Robert B. Murdoch and Woodrow Buchanan as a site for a Ross County Airport.

The motion was made to purchase approximately 45 acres from Murdoch at \$800 an acre and about 50 acres from Buchanan at \$600 an acre.

Ross Commissioners indicated they are going with the Murdoch-Buchanan site because an intensive study of all alternative locations disclosed deficiencies in each of them.

The other locations were Sky Park, a present airport located just north of Chillicothe; the Ross County Home site; the Tootle-Brown located between Routes 159 and 23; the Carmi Jones site and the Willis Corcoran-Frank Fry site near the Pickaway-Ross County Line.

Logan Elm Board Renews Contracts of 7 Teachers

Contracts for seven teachers were renewed during a busy session of the Logan Elm School Board Monday.

The teachers were Larry Mallett, Janet Bower, Columbia Lockard, Helen Mettler, Esther Fouts, Phyllis Lambert and James Butz.

The board moved to invest \$15,000 of the bond retirement fund in public funds time deposits until needed.

Money in the bond retirement fund may be used for no other purposes.

A DRIVER education course will be conducted at the school this summer on the same basis as last summer. The six-week course is to start June 1. Goble Branham has been employed as instructor.

A project application under Title I of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act for a business education course was approved. The board also moved to contract with IBM to rent a key punch machine for the 1967-68 school year.

The parking area at Washington Twp. School will be improved by removing an iron rail and graveling an area deep enough to allow head-in parking.

The board gave John Henn, executive head of the district, permission to purchase lawn tractors for the three grade schools and to purchase two electric ovens for Washington's kitchen before the next school year.

The board agreed to pay for roofing of two baseball dugouts at the high school. Other materials and labor have been furnished by the Booster Club.

Mrs. Ann Luckhart, of Salt-creek Twp.; Mrs. Bonnie Betz of Washington Twp.; and Mrs. Elbert Rawlins, of Pickaway are enumerators for the school district.

A LEAVE of absence for Mrs. Carol Albright was approved. Mrs. Carol Kutler was employed as her replacement.

Monday has been set for a special board meeting to interview five applicants for the position of high school principal.

Important dates of which the board was reminded included the high school Art and Music Festival April 27 and the public information forum sponsored by the Ohio School Boards Assn. and the State Department of Education April 20 at Westfall.

Deaths

MR. WESLEY L. AMOS

Funeral services for Mr. Wesley L. Amos, 22, Columbus, killed in an automobile accident Sunday in Columbus will be 2 p. m. Wednesday in Mader Funeral Home.

The Rev. Edward A. Adkins will officiate. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery. Friends may call in the funeral home beginning 5 p. m. Tuesday.

Mr. Amos, a native of Circleville, was born Feb. 21, 1945, the son of William L. Amos, of Lockbourne, and Nannie Marshall Topping, 748 Robinwood Ave., Columbus.

He was a credit manager for City Loan Co., Columbus.

Besides his parents, he is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Leslie (Sue) Brown, 413 Stella Ave.; Mrs. Mike (Carol) Wilson, 207 W. Corwin St.; Mrs. Oliver (Marylin) Copley Jr., Columbus; one step-brother, James W. Greenlee, Columbus.

MR. ROBERT BARKER
Mr. Robert Barker, 77, Kingston, died from a heart attack at noon Monday while working in the woods as a timberman.

Born June 8, 1889, in Elliot County, Ky., Mr. Barker was the son of Philip and Sarah Barker.

He is survived by his wife, Barbara Barker; two daughters, Mrs. Lorene Jarell, Kingston and Mrs. Ethel DeHart, West Liberty, Ky.; two sons, Stanley Barker of Kingston and Clyde Barker of Ashland Ky. He was preceded in death by one son, Millard.

Also surviving are 21 grandchildren and seven great grandchildren; three sisters, Nora Mays, Kathern Jenkins and Dorcie Jarell; five brothers, Charles Barker, Sanford Barker, Jessie Barker, Lee Barker and Luther Barker. All his brothers and sisters live in Kentucky.

Funeral services will be 2 p. m. Thursday in the Church of Christ in Christian Union in Kingston, where he was a member with Rev. Emerson Johnson officiating. Burial will be in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Hill Funeral home in Kingston beginning 6 p. m. today and after 1 p. m. Thursday at the church.

proved by removing an iron rail and graveling an area deep enough to allow head-in parking.

The board gave John Henn, executive head of the district, permission to purchase lawn tractors for the three grade schools and to purchase two electric ovens for Washington's kitchen before the next school year.

The board agreed to pay for roofing of two baseball dugouts at the high school. Other materials and labor have been furnished by the Booster Club.

Mrs. Ann Luckhart, of Salt-creek Twp.; Mrs. Bonnie Betz of Washington Twp.; and Mrs. Elbert Rawlins, of Pickaway are enumerators for the school district.

A LEAVE of absence for Mrs. Carol Albright was approved. Mrs. Carol Kutler was employed as her replacement.

Monday has been set for a special board meeting to interview five applicants for the position of high school principal.

Important dates of which the board was reminded included the high school Art and Music Festival April 27 and the public information forum sponsored by the Ohio School Boards Assn. and the State Department of Education April 20 at Westfall.

2 Men Hurt In 1-Car Crash

Two young men were hurt in a single car accident that occurred 4:20 p. m. yesterday on Route 58 one mile northwest of Five Points.

Both Rodney C. Ingram, 19, Route 1, Kingston, the driver of the vehicle, and Kenneth Hartley, 20, 444 1/2 Clinton St. a passenger, were referred to physicians for treatment of contusions and abrasions.

Ingram told Pickaway County deputy sheriffs Charles E. Jones and James Lockard that he lost control when his rear wheel went off the pavement on a slight curve.

The car grazed a utility pole, hit a gas meter and rolled over twice before coming to a halt. The car was demolished.

Ingram was cited for reckless operation by the Sheriff's Department.

How Weather Looks Today

OHIO WEATHER SUMMARY
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Official Weather Bureau summary of Ohio conditions:

Under clear skies Monday night Ohio temperatures skidded below the freezing mark generally. Sunrise readings ranged from as low as 20 degrees at Youngstown to 31 at Chesapeake.

Tonight and Wednesday cloudiness will be variable but no precipitation is expected. Minimum temperatures tonight will be mostly in the 40s, while high readings Wednesday will reach the 60s.

Head Start Grant

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A one-year Head Start project in Wooster will be financed by a \$52,235 federal grant that received final approval Monday from Gov. James A. Rhodes, the Ohio Office of Opportunity announced.

Gordon Novel

(Continued from Page 1)

this so-called plot. I've got a lot of charges of my own to make about him."

Judge Wilbur Shull interrupted Novel before he could say more.

Later, Novel said he had heard it said he planned to return to New Orleans voluntarily but "I did not intend to do that because of this Cuban. . ."

This time, Weiner, who had just entered the courtroom, silenced Novel.

Before leaving New Orleans last month, Novel had told a newsmen he felt Garrison wanted to query him about activities "during 1961 which are related to Mr. Sergio Arcacha Smith."

Arcacha, 44, was arrested in Dallas Monday on a warrant from Garrison charging him with a burglary conspiracy in which the New Orleans district attorney charges Novel also took part.

Arcacha, now of Dallas, headed the anti-Castro Cuban Revolutionary Council in New Orleans in 1961. The group's address was the same as that given on some pro-Castro "Fair Play for Cuba" leaflets passed out in August 1963 by Lee Harvey Oswald—named by the Warren Commission as the sole executioner of President Kennedy three months later.

The municipal Court proceeding here was continued for 30 days. But Weiner said extradition proceedings probably will supplant any further action there.

Garrison said the fugitive charge against Novel also stemmed from a count of conspiracy to commit burglary of a munitions dump in Houma, La., about 40 miles southwest of New Orleans, with Arcacha and David G. Ferrie. Ferrie, who was to be a key witness in the Kennedy assassination inquiry, was found dead shortly before it began.

Local Rotarians To Attend Meet

Local members will be among the more than 500 Rotarians from Central and Southeastern Ohio, accompanied by their Rotary Ann wives, who will attend the Rotary District 669 Conference Friday and Saturday at Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. James Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Plum will represent the Circleville Rotary Club.

Plenary sessions are planned for both days featured by panel discussions on Rotary Club and InterAct, and International Youth, followed by evening entertainment on Friday. George Chamblin, Columbus, Rotary District Governor, will welcome the conferees.

Dr. Carl S. Winters, General Motors Corp. will speak on "The Rotary Glory Road."

Woman Treated Twice at Berger

Treated twice Monday at Berger Hospital was Mary Ward of 325 E. Franklin St., the victim of two separate accidents.

She entered the hospital emergency room at 2:20 p. m. with a laceration on the bridge of her nose. This was caused when a light bulb fell and broke while she was at work at General Electric.

She returned at 4:20 p. m. after a car door had been slammed on her hand. She was treated this time for a laceration on the finger.

Manchester's Book Liked Everywhere Except Texas

NEW YORK (AP)—William Manchester's book "The Death of a President" has received generally enthusiastic reviews from book critics. But they hated it in Texas.

Arthur Darack, book critic of the Cincinnati Enquirer, said Manchester wrote in "a telegraphic, vivid, nonliterary style" and that his work is

"hard to read and hard to put down."

William Tucker of the Miami News described it as a "solid textbook and handbook of the assassination" of President John F. Kennedy in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963.

"William Manchester's vast, moving story strikes like a meteor shower of facts and penetrating detail about one of the momentous events of history," Tucker said.

Stanton Peckham of the Denver Post commented that "some will think it reveals too much. It will hurt feelings. But for any one who wants to know what really happened in America that tragic weekend and how people took it—especially those closest to that weekend—there can be not more informative or authoritative account."

A dissenting opinion came from Lon Tinkle of the Dallas News, who had this to say:

"It is easy to fault William Manchester's vivid and artistically structured narrative of the Kennedy assassination—alas, too easy, for here is a golden opportunity thrown out the window."

"No other writer now will benefit from the memories of the person closest to the tragedy, Jacqueline Kennedy, and even she has violently faulted the book."

"The multiple errors in fact and in interpretation are already being documented by historians. What is most interesting is why the book—for which many good things can be said—went wrong."

"Manchester, a talented artist obviously, worked under white-hot pressure and relied too much on his uncanny sense of intuition. This gift he substituted for what the assignment required: the historian's detachment, objectivity and a devotion to perspective. He makes a drama, not a historical record."

A similar view was taken by Robert M. Jackson, editor of the Corpus Christi (Tex.) Caller.

"Manchester was the public recipient of exclusive rights," Jackson wrote. "He was, in effect, given a franchise."

"Despite the gruesome fascination of some parts of the book one is inclined to surmise that 'The Death of a President' is going to be read about more than it is going to be read."

Jackson declared that the book "isn't worth \$10" and advised would-be readers to wait. "Sooner or later your neighbor who belongs to the book club will lend it to you. Or you can always wait for the paperback edition."

Some other comment: Paul E. Salsini, Milwaukee Journal — "Manchester is a superb writer. It is a masterful account, for Manchester is not only a writer but a historian. There undoubtedly will be other accounts of the assassination and its immediate aftermath. The Johnson memoirs remain to be written. As of now, this is the definitive account."

Nashville Tennessean — "During the height of the controversy, Manchester asked simply that the book be allowed to speak for itself. And that it does, most eloquently."

Grant Requested

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Coshonot has requested a \$454,952 grant from the Appalachian Regional Commission to help finance an \$834,000 water and sewage project, the Ohio office of Appalachia said Monday.

Rhodes Links

(Continued from Page 1)

ville \$1,177,300, and Portsmouth \$4 million.

The governor noted that the Division of Correction already is preparing to abolish the ancient Ohio Penitentiary in Columbus, and the new program envisions construction in the six years ahead sufficient to replace the capacity of the old penitentiary and to improve rehabilitative possibilities in dealing with inmates.

The governor's message said the newly-established Division of Psychiatric Criminology is in need of construction at two locations, Lima State Hospital and the new Chillicothe facility. At Chillicothe the planned improvements would cost \$1 million with \$1.6 million allocated for Lima.

Expenditures planned for each of Ohio's major metropolitan areas would total: Cuyahoga \$70.6 million; Franklin \$30.4 million; Hamilton \$31.2 million; Lucas \$26.4 million; Mahoning \$8.8 million; Montgomery \$16 million; Stark \$14.5 million; Summit \$7.6 million.

Navy Announces 'Rescore' Idea

One of the latest recruitment programs to be announced by the Navy is the "Rescore" idea. Many prior servicemen who felt that they were not receiving just rating when reenlisting will be glad to know the military attitude has been revised.

Chief Kendig and Petty Officer Mike Kovach of the U. S. Navy recruitment office in Circleville announced the change was designed to affect ex-navy personnel who did not feel that they were getting ahead in their old classifications.

Chief Kendig stated that if ex-service personnel can qualify they can change their rating and retain old pay grades via the reenlistment incentive program known as "Rescore."

Some of the offers extended by the "Rescore" program are to include: conversion to one of the critical ratings; a class "A" school if the person reenlists for a four-year hitch; and a class "A" and "B" school if the person reenlists for a six-year period.

For further information contact either Chief Kendig or Petty Officer Mike Kovach at the Circleville Post Office during the hours of 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. on Thursdays or telephone 653-9445.

Airline Estimates

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Airline officials estimate that more than 30,000 persons flew home from south Florida during one three-day weekend in April. Obit.

Starlight

NOW — WED.

ELVIS PRESLEY
FUN IN A CAPULCO
HAL WALLIS
THUNDERBOLT
ELVIS TWICE
ELVIS PRESLEY
HAL WALLIS
GIRLS!
GIRLS!
GIRLS!

Dection Perma-Iron
by **ARROW**
The shirt that's born ironed... and stays ironed.

This luxurious blend of 65% Dacron® polyester, 35% cotton is completely machine washable and tumble dries to a wrinkle-free finish. See our wide selection of collar styles in classic white or new fashion colors for this season.

"Sanforized Plus" labelled to insure perfect fit wash after wash. Short sleeves \$5.00
*DuPont Reg. ®

Caddy Miller's Men's Shop
Since 1838

2 WAY RADIO & OXYGEN EQUIPPED AMBULANCE

For Positive Proof

Complete prices are always plainly marked on all caskets displayed in our selection rooms. You are cordially invited to inspect them at any time . . . for positive PROOF that we offer services for families of all incomes.

53rd YEAR **Mader Funeral Home**

123 EAST MOUND STREET CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
PHONE GR 4-5616

Get live, wide-awake action!

We'll represent your best interests!

As your exclusive sales representative, you get preferred attention. We'll do everything possible to expedite the sale of your property . . . and, at the best price obtainable. We'll effectively advertise and recommend your property. We'll screen the "lookers" from the buyers, and compare your property with other listings to display its advantages. You'll get all the benefits of our professional real estate salesmanship. So, when you want to sell your property, get preferred attention . . . call on our live, wide-awake sales effort.

**WILLIAM BRESLER
CIRCLEVILLE REALTY**
132 W. Main St. — 474-3793

IRS Claims Author Owes Large Sum

WASHINGTON (AP) — Author James A. Michener's best-selling novel "Hawaii," sold for more than \$600,000 to the motion picture industry, has left its author fighting a government claim for more than \$390,000 in back income taxes, papers at U.S. Tax Court showed Monday.

At the crux of the fight is a corporation called Marjay, which is wholly owned by Michener. He said he set it up in 1959 to produce television films, and to handle radio, motion picture and theatrical rights to his work.

The Internal Revenue Service said, however, that Marjay "served as a mere conduit" in transferring motion picture rights for Hawaii from Michener to the movie industry. The government said Marjay was designed simply to shift the income tax burden from Michener to his wholly owned corporation.

Michener said this wasn't true. He said the company was founded in 1959 to produce the "Adventures in Paradise" television series which was shown from 1959 to 1962 on the ABC network and which showed a gross income of \$13 million.

Sheriff Warns Shooters To Use Proper Caution

The Pickaway County Sheriff's Department issued a warning to persons taking advantage of the warm weather to target practice with rifles.

Do not shoot within 300 feet of any road, "Deputy George Linder warned "plinkers". He also urged them to use extreme care near buildings, and in fields where there is livestock.

Deputy Linder noted that even a small .22 caliber rifle is dangerous at distances of one mile or more and that shooters should always place targets where they will be firing into a steep bank.

The Circleville Herald, Tues. April 4, 1967
Circleville, Ohio

Nation Suffers Labor Headache

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Discontented municipal employees in Philadelphia and New York, the worsening strike of television and radio network newsmen and the ominously slow pace of Teamsters negotiations all added up Monday to a labor headache for the nation.

In addition, negotiations between 10 unions and five New York City newspapers seemed to be getting no better.

Most serious of the smoldering labor fires was the threat of a strike by the Teamsters.

Roger Cloud Asks Repeal Of 3 Laws

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—State Auditor Roger Cloud asked the legislature Monday to repeal three laws he describes as to "archaic, unenforceable and costly to the taxpayer."

One proposal would eliminate the statute which requires state examiners to verify the annual financial statements of all political subdivisions.

The auditor also wants repeal of the requirement for payment of a fine by a subdivision filing a late report.

Another proposal would eliminate the requirement that the auditor must file and store all plans and records pertaining to construction of all state building projects.

Cloud also proposed that federal government audits of metropolitan housing authorities be accepted as adequate for audit requirements of state law. He said the current system of audits by both the federal government and the state "results in duplicated efforts that waste time and money."

Negotiations in Washington covering 450,000 employees of 12,000 trucking firms were to continue today after bargainers, up until 2 a.m., had snatched some sleep. A strike, if one should come, would have far-reaching effects on the nation's systems for distributing essentials such as food.

Teamster locals throughout the country voted overwhelmingly over the weekend to authorize their leaders at the negotiations to call a strike if and when they feel further talks are useless.

The talks were reportedly down to the main issue: money. The last reported wage demand of the union was 56 cents spread over the three-year contract period. The industry's last reported counter to that was 37 cents.

Discussions between the na-

tion's three principal television-radio networks and the American Federation of Television & Radio Artists stopped cold late Sunday night in Washington.

Despite the insistence of spokesmen for CBS, ABC and NBC that they were willing to keep going, the chief union negotiator, Donald Conaway, led his side out and said he had no idea when negotiations would resume.

"I regret greatly the inconvenience to the American public," Conaway said.

There was no point in continuing the talks when management's latest offer was inferior to its original one, he said. Without disclosing details of the

management proposal, Conaway called it "insulting."

The union is demanding \$325 a week plus a bigger share of commercial fees for its broadcast newsmen. When the walk-out began last Wednesday the networks were offering \$300 base pay and a smaller cut of the commercial fees than demanded by AFTRA.

In Philadelphia, the City Council planned to review Monday a pension program that has been the focal point of unrest among non-uniformed city employees.

The program was worked out

by city officials with the American Federal State, County and Municipal employees last year but has not been formally adopted.

To put the heat on, thousands of workers took a "holiday" Thursday, creating absenteeism estimated by a city personnel department spokesman at 85 per cent.

New York firemen, having threatened a partial strike, canceled it and said they would decide no later than Tuesday what to do pending negotiations with the city. Some 10,500 firemen in the United Firemen's

Association had planned to keep on answering fire alarms and emergencies while refusing to perform other duties such as clerical work and inspections.

The New York Daily News was the principal weekend victim of a cold war situation involving 10 newspaper craft unions and five papers.

The Sunday News was skimpy in comparison with its usual chunkiness. The paper printed a statement telling readers "many pages" had to be

dropped because the printers kept leaving the job in the past few days for special "unauthorized" union meetings.

Whatever settlement is reached with the printers, members of the International Typographical Union, is expected to set the pattern for settlements with the other nine unions. Besides the News, the papers affected are the World Journal Tribune, Times, Long Island Star Journal and Long Island Press.

Asbestos Fiber ROOF COATING
5 gal. can \$2.39

Imperial Plastic Weatherproof ROOF CEMENT
10-lb. can \$1.23

GORDON'S
Main at Scioto

Pickaway and Franklin Sts.

Uhlman's

Save 25% on all Women's SPRING COATS

Original Prices \$30, \$33 and \$40

For Your Living Pleasure

Buy A Lot In Circleville's

NORTHWOOD PARK

All Lots Sensibly Restricted for the Buyer's Protection!

- Underground Electric Wiring
- Storm Sewers
- Large Lots
- Gas Service
- Free House Planning

Lot Sales by: W. D. Heiskell & Son, Realtors
129 1/2 W. Main St. — 474-6137 or 474-7144

every thing's coming up GREEN STAMPS

AT LANDMARK'S OPEN HOUSE

Come in and register: no purchase necessary . . . Lots of prizes!

—AND YOU CAN SAVE EVEN MORE "GREEN" WITH THESE SPRING BARGAIN SPECIALS!

Unico 19 CU. FT. DUPLEX COMBINATION

This new Unico "Duplex 19" is two appliances in one cabinet—a refrigerator and a true-zero freezer side by side. Each section has its own door and is separately insulated. Beautifully styled, the "Duplex 19" is a real space-saver, with 19 cu. ft. of food storage space in a cabinet only 32" wide.

Reg. \$505.00 **\$378.41**

TURF TRIM ROTARY MOWERS

Available with 3 1/2 H.P. Briggs & Stratton motor. Has fingertip controls, air lift suction blade that raises grass for cutting. Reinforced deck is 14 ga. steel. Blade has circular housing, keeps grass from catching. Full year warranty for defective parts and workmanship.

\$51.18

SET UP

SABRE TILLER

Easier to operate because 33% of the weight is concentrated on the times where it will do the most good for "diggin' in". Wheels easily removed without tools for tilling hard packed or greasy soil. Depth bar also instantly adjustable. 20" 3 H.P. Briggs & Stratton engine 12" Hahn tires.

\$99.95

WAS \$129.95

GARDEN TOOLS

BOW RAKE Was \$2.35 **\$1.77**

TURF BOY HOE Was \$2.35 **\$1.98**

ROUND POINT, LONG-HANDED SHOVEL Was \$2.39 **\$1.98**

TRAILER SPRAYER

Heavy duty trailer for 200 gallon fiberglass tank w/ flotation wheel rims. Six-row boom with the famous "tube within a tube structure". Well-built to handle wettable powders, sprays and liquids. May be used for applying weed killers, insecticides and fungicides.

\$387.47

Less Tires

\$436.71

With Tires

TWO-DRAWER STEEL FILE

Just the thing for any farm office, to keep records and correspondence organized and out of the way. Buy two, put a flush-type door on top and have a new knee-hole desk!

\$17.50

Regularly \$21.35

ELECTRIC FENCE POST WITH INSULATOR

Regularly 45¢ **37¢**

LANDMARK Dura-Turf Lawn Seed

42c

LB. IN BULK

SPRAYER CALIBRATOR

Quick, easy way to check your sprayer for proper volume.

\$1.99

Special

AIR COMPRESSOR

Was \$89.95

Special **\$79.95**

Fully automatic; portable with 8" wheels. May be transported to field with full pressure of air in tank. Has 1/2 hp motor, built by one of America's largest manufacturers. All air delivery components are in one easily accessible cluster: Gauge, check valve, pop-off valve, automatic switch and pressure hose. Tank is 11 1/2 gal., 125 lbs. pressure maximum. Drain plug at rear of tank.

ELECTRIC FENCING SUPPLIES THOR FENCE CONTROLLER

Our lowest cost fence controller, now even lower than ever during Open House. Operates on a 6-volt battery, controls livestock safely. Wrap-around case of heavy zinc-coated steel. No radio or TV interference. Guaranteed against all hazards, including lightning damage.

\$12.45

Was \$14.45

CO-OP FENCE BATTERY

A "hot shot" battery that will withstand the roughest weather and conditions of use. Provides current for livestock control, lasts longer.

Was \$3.65 **\$3.03**

SPECIAL

Unico 2 1/2 gal. Funnel-Top Sprayer

Regularly \$10.25 **\$8.25**

FIRST PRIZE: 500,000 S&H Green Stamps
(Fills 416 Books)

SECOND PRIZE: 100,000 S&H Green Stamps

THIRD PRIZE: 75,000 S&H Green Stamps

FOURTH PRIZE: 50,000 S&H Green Stamps

FIFTH PRIZE: 25,000 S&H Green Stamps

SIXTH PRIZE: 10,000 S&H Green Stamps

Plus 100 MORE prizes of 1200 S&H Green Stamps (one full book)

S&H Green Stamps are offered as prizes only and ONLY during Open House.

ALL PRICES GOOD THRU APRIL 15, 1967

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

65TH ANNIVERSARY

Reduced through Saturday only!

CAROL EVANS PENN-PREST® STRETCH DENIMS

JAMAICA SHORTS in crisp, quick-care cotton-stretch nylon denim. They'll never, but never, need ironing — they're Penn-Prest®! Bright spring-time colors.

3 TO 6X, REG. 1.59 NOW **2 for \$3**

7 TO 16, REG. 1.98 NOW **2 for \$3**

SLIM SLACKS sport top-notch tailoring in cotton-stretch nylon denim. Crease-free, even after countless washings, thanks to Penn-Prest®! Spring colors.

3 TO 6X, REG. 1.98 NOW **2 for \$3**

7 TO 16, REG. 2.98 NOW **2 for \$5**

CAROL EVANS RIB-KNIT TOPS, TOO!

Perfect partners with shorts and slacks. Skinny-rib combed cotton double knit in favorite short sleeve, crew-neck style. Brights, pastels, lots of deep-tones.

3 TO 6X, REG. 1.98 NOW **2 for \$3**

7 TO 16, REG. 2.59 NOW **2 for \$4**

CHARGE IT AT PENNEYS!

Free Donuts & Coffee—Refreshments

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Open Thursday and Friday 8 to 5 — Open Saturday 8 to 4

312 W. Mound St. Circleville 474-3176

BRING THE FAMILY TO LANDMARK'S OPEN HOUSE

Fun and Refreshments for Everyone

APRIL 6-7-8

IMPORTED HOLLAND BULBS

IRS Claims
Author Owes
Large Sum

WASHINGTON (AP) — Author James A. Michener's best-selling novel "Hawaii," sold for more than \$600,000 to the motion picture industry, has left its author fighting a government claim for more than \$390,000 in back income taxes, papers at U.S. Tax Court showed Monday.

At the crux of the fight is a corporation called Marjay, which is wholly owned by Michener. He said he set it up in 1959 to produce television films, and to handle radio, motion picture and theatrical rights to his work.

The Internal Revenue Service said, however, that Marjay "served as a mere conduit" in transferring motion picture rights for Hawaii from Michener to the movie industry. The government said Marjay was designed simply to shift the income tax burden from Michener to his wholly owned corporation.

Michener said this wasn't true. He said the company was founded in 1959 to produce the "Adventures in Paradise" television series which was shown from 1959 to 1962 on the ABC network and which showed a gross income of \$13 million.

Sheriff Warns
Shooters To Use
Proper Caution

The Pickaway County Sheriff's Department issued a warning to persons taking advantage of the warm weather to target practice with rifles.

Do not shoot within 300 feet of any road, "Deputy George Linder warned "plinkers". He also urged them to use extreme care near buildings, and in fields where there is livestock.

Deputy Linder noted that even a small .22 caliber rifle is dangerous at distances of one mile or more and that shooters should always place targets where they will be firing into a steep bank.

Nation Suffers
Labor Headache

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Discontented municipal employees in Philadelphia and New York, the worsening strike of television and radio network newsmen and the ominously slow pace of Teamsters negotiations all added up Monday to a labor headache for the nation.

In addition, negotiations between 10 unions and five New York City newspapers seemed to be getting no better.

Most serious of the smouldering labor fires was the threat of a strike by the Teamsters.

Roger Cloud
Asks Repeal
Of 3 Laws

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—State Auditor Roger Cloud asked the legislature Monday to repeal three laws he describes as to "archaic, unenforceable and costly to the taxpayer."

One proposal would eliminate the statute which requires state examiners to verify the annual financial statements of all political subdivisions.

The auditor also wants repeal of the requirement for payment of a fine by a subdivision filing a late report.

Another proposal would eliminate the requirement that the auditor must file and store all plans and records pertaining to construction of all state building projects.

Cloud also proposed that federal government audits of metropolitan housing authorities be accepted as adequate for audit requirements of state law. He said the current system of audits by both the federal government and the state "results in duplicated efforts that waste time and money."

tion's three principal television-radio networks and the American Federation of Television & Radio Artists stopped cold late Sunday night in Washington.

Despite the insistence of spokesmen for CBS, ABC and NBC that they were willing to keep going, the chief union negotiator, Donald Conaway, led his side out and said he had no idea when negotiations would resume.

"I regret greatly the inconvenience to the American public," Conaway said.

There was no point in continuing the talks when management's latest offer was inferior to its original one, he said. Without disclosing details of the

Negotiations in Washington covering 450,000 employees of 12,000 trucking firms were to continue today after bargainers, up until 2 a.m., had snatched some sleep. A strike, if one should come, would have far-reaching effects on the nation's systems for distributing essentials such as food.

Teamster locals throughout the country voted overwhelmingly over the weekend to authorize their leaders at the negotiations to call a strike if and when they feel further talks are useless.

The talks were reportedly down to the main issue: money. The last reported wage demand of the union was 56 cents spread over the three-year contract period. The industry's last reported counter to that was 37 cents.

Discussions between the na-

management proposal, Conaway called it "insulting."

The union is demanding \$325 a week plus a bigger share of commercial fees for its broadcast newsmen. When the walk-out began last Wednesday the networks were offering \$300 base pay and a smaller cut of the commercial fees than demanded by AFTRA.

In Philadelphia, the City Council planned to review Monday a pension program that has been the focal point of unrest among non-uniformed city employees.

The program was worked out

by city officials with the American Federal State, County and Municipal employees last year but has not been formally adopted.

To put the heat on, thousands of workers took a "holiday" Thursday, creating absenteeism estimated by a city personnel department spokesman at 85 per cent.

New York firemen, having threatened a partial strike, canceled it and said they would decide no later than Tuesday what to do pending negotiations with the city. Some 10,500 firemen in the United Firemen's

Association had planned to keep on answering fire alarms and emergencies while refusing to perform other duties such as clerical work and inspections.

The New York Daily News was the principal weekend victim of a cold war situation involving 10 newspaper craft unions and five papers.

The Sunday News was skimpy in comparison with its usual chunkiness. The paper printed a statement telling readers "many pages" had to be

dropped because the printers kept leaving the job in the past few days for special "unauthorized" union meetings.

Whatever settlement is reached with the printers, members of the International Typographical Union, is expected to set the pattern for settlements with the other nine unions. Besides the News, the papers affected are the World Journal Tribune, Times, Long Island Star Journal and Long Island Press.

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

65TH ANNIVERSARY

Reduced through Saturday only!

CAROL EVANS PENN-PREST® STRETCH DENIMS
JAMAICA SHORTS in crisp, quick-care cotton-stretch nylon denim. They'll never, but never, need ironing — they're Penn-Prest®! Bright spring-time colors.

3 TO 6X, REG. 1.59 NOW **2 for \$3**
7 TO 16, REG. 1.98 NOW **2 for \$3**

SUM SLACKS sport top-notch tailoring in cotton-stretch nylon denim. Crease-free, even after countless washings, thanks to Penn-Prest®! Spring colors.

3 TO 6X, REG. 1.98 NOW **2 for \$3**
7 TO 16, REG. 2.98 NOW **2 for \$5**

CAROL EVANS RIB-KNIT TOPS, TOO!
Perfect partners with shorts and slacks. Skinny-rib combed cotton double knit in favorite short sleeve, crew-neck style. Brights, pastels, lots of deep-tones.

3 TO 6X, REG. 1.98 NOW **2 for \$3**
7 TO 16, REG. 2.59 NOW **2 for \$4**

CHARGE IT AT PENNEYS!

every thing's coming up GREEN STAMPS
AT LANDMARK'S OPEN HOUSE
April 6-7 and 8

Come in and register: no purchase necessary.... Lots of prizes!

—AND YOU CAN SAVE EVEN MORE "GREEN" WITH THESE SPRING BARGAIN SPECIALS!

Unico 19 CU. FT. DUPLEX COMBINATION
This new Unico "Duplex 19" is two appliances in one cabinet—a refrigerator and a true-zero freezer side by side. Each section has its own door and is separately insulated. Beautifully styled, the "Duplex 19" is a real space-saver, with 19 cu. ft. of food storage space in a cabinet only 32" wide.
Reg. \$505.00 **\$378.41**

TURF TRIM ROTARY MOWERS
Available with 3½ H.P. Briggs & Stratton motor. Has fingertip controls, air lift suction blade that raises grass for cutting. Reinforced deck is 14 ga. steel. Blade has circular housing, keeps grass from catching. Full year warranty for defective parts and workmanship.
\$51.18 SET UP

SABRE TILLER
Easier to operate because 93% of the weight is concentrated on the tires where it will do the most good for "diggin' in". Wheels easily removed without tools for tilling hard packed or greasy soil. Depth bar also instantly adjustable. 20" 3 H.P. Briggs & Stratton engine 12" Hahn tires.
\$99.95 WAS \$129.95

GARDEN TOOLS
SPECIAL **\$1.77** BOW RAKE Was \$2.35
SPECIAL **\$1.98** TURF BOY HOE Was \$2.35
SPECIAL **\$1.98** ROUND POINT, LONG-HANDLED SHOVEL Was \$2.39

TRAILER SPRAYER
Less Tires
\$387.47
Heavy duty trailer for 200 gallon fiberglass tank w/ flotation wheel rims. Six-row boom with the famous "tube within a tube structure". Well-built to handle wettable powders, sprays and liquids. May be used for applying weed killers, insecticides and fungicides.
\$436.71 With Tires

LADDER SPECIALS
28' EXTENSION LADDER
Twist-proof construction, spin-proof rungs. Made of heat-treated aluminum alloy. Safety locks and shoes. UL approved. **\$3075**
6' STEP LADDER
Aircraft aluminum, double-riveted, edges rounded. Red rubber, non-skid feet. **\$12.23**

TWO-DRAWER STEEL FILE
Just the thing for any farm office, to keep records and correspondence organized and out of the way. Buy two, put a flush-type door on top and have a new knee-hole desk!
\$1750 Regularly \$21.35

ELECTRIC FENCE POST WITH INSULATOR
Regularly 45¢ SPECIAL **37¢**

LANDMARK Dura-Turf Lawn Seed
42c LB. IN BULK

SPRAYER CALIBRATOR
Quick, easy way to check your sprayer for proper volume.
Special **\$1.99**

FIRST PRIZE: 500,000 S&H Green Stamps (Fills 416 Books)
SECOND PRIZE: 100,000 S&H Green Stamps
THIRD PRIZE: 75,000 S&H Green Stamps
FOURTH PRIZE: 50,000 S&H Green Stamps
FIFTH PRIZE: 25,000 S&H Green Stamps
SIXTH PRIZE: 10,000 S&H Green Stamps
Plus 100 MORE prizes of 1200 S&H Green Stamps (one full book)

S&H Green Stamps are offered as prizes only and ONLY during Open House.

AIR COMPRESSOR
Was \$89.95
Special **\$79.95**
Fully automatic; portable with 8" wheels. May be transported to field with full pressure of air in tank. Has ½ hp motor, built by one of America's largest manufacturers. All air delivery components are in one easily accessible cluster: Gauge, check valve, pop-off valve, automatic switch and pressure hose. Tank is 11½ gal., 125 lbs. pressure maximum. Drain plug at rear of tank.

ELECTRIC FENCING SUPPLIES THOR FENCE CONTROLLER
Our lowest cost fence controller, now even lower than ever during Open House. Operates on a 6-volt battery, controls livestock safely. Wrap-around case of heavy zinc-coated steel. No radio or TV interference. Guaranteed against all hazards, including lightning damage.
Was \$14.45 **\$12.45**

CO-OP FENCE BATTERY
A "hot shot" battery that will withstand the roughest weather and conditions of use. Provides current for livestock control, lasts longer.
Was \$3.65 SPECIAL **\$3.03**

Unico 2½ gal. Funnel-Top Sprayer
Regularly \$10.25 **\$8.25**

Free Donuts & Coffee—Refreshments
THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
Open Thursday and Friday 8 to 5 — Open Saturday 8 to 4

312 W. Mound St. Circleville 474-3176

BRING THE FAMILY TO LANDMARK'S OPEN HOUSE
APRIL 6-7-8
Fun and Refreshments for Everyone

IMPORTED HOLLAND BULBS

Go Slow on Slowdown

The automobile is, by definition, one of man's most portable inventions. But the laws that govern it vary widely from state to state.

There has been a trend recently to govern the car itself from Washington regardless of what the 50 state laws say about how it must be operated.

Now Dr. William Haddon Jr., administrator of the National Traffic Safety Agency, has called for a national debate over whether Americans need high-speed cars. He was quoted as telling a senatorial committee that, considering the posted speed limits in most parts of the country, cars with great speed capability are unnecessary.

He asserted that the manufacturers could make cars incapable of exceeding maximum speed limits without

sacrificing reserve power for passing and hill-climbing.

Most drivers will have to see that before they believe it, but even if Haddon is right about the technical feasibility of it, it will be difficult to persuade most car owners that he is on the right track.

The speed limit on the Kansas Turnpike is 80, and the limit on freeways in Iowa, Nebraska, South Dakota and Tennessee is 75. All those states have hills in them.

Obviously few Americans are going to buy a car that is incapable of reaching the speed limit on the upgrade in five states. But if a car can go 75 or 80 uphill, what good is its built-in limitation going to do in enforcing a lower limit in other states?

It's the drivers who need to be slowed down, not the engines.

The Business World

By John Cuniff

NEW YORK (AP) — A powerful energy is now forcing radical changes in this nation's commercial power industry, staidest by far of all our large enterprises.

This force is nuclear energy. There is little question now that the potentially destructive atom has been harnessed and made commercially efficient, just as in other years man harnessed

the power of wood, wind, water, gas, oil, coal.

All these fuels will continue in use because of the rapid expansion of our energy needs. Coal will continue for some time as basic raw fuel. But the experiment with atomic energy is over. It is a success.

Thirty large atomic plants for supplying electricity now are planned or being built. Commercial atomic plants already

"on stream" are found to perform more than satisfactorily.

For close to 20 years this form of energy was a commercial fizzle. Great things were expected of it immediately after World War II. It didn't produce. Now, as in a nuclear explosion, the obstacles seem to evaporate.

A symbolic example: a few years ago we argued over the undesirability of atomic plants close to cities. The argument persists, but an even more pressing question now challenges it.

The new question is: How long can we continue to pollute our atmosphere with soot discharged from conventional power plants? Atomic plants, having no such discharge, are in that sense more desirable than coal burners.

Atomic energy still accounts for perhaps only 1 per cent of the nation's electric capacity, but the percentage of nuclear plants on order is growing. Now the Atomic Energy Commission estimates 20 per cent of capacity will be nuclear by 1980. Just a few years ago the estimate was 7 per cent.

Even the Tennessee Valley Authority, sitting near a large supply of inexpensive coal and the country's biggest user of it, has planned a big nuclear plant for northern Alabama. The reason is efficiency. But economy is only a recent claim for nuclear power.

When the first experimental plants were built they were rudimentary, a bit like a moon shiner's still of pots and pipe and barrels. They could not produce electricity at a competitive price.

But the AEC has spent far more than a billion dollars on research leading to efficiency. Various systems were developed. And as they were perfected they were applied to larger units.

In the past few years these new technologies have found commercial applications far more swiftly than had been anticipated.

Now a conventional coal plant uses 710 of a pound of coal to make one kilowatt hour of electricity. A nuclear plant uses the same weight of uranium to make two million kilowatt hours.

You're Telling Me

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

Campus groups of two Virginia colleges are studying the possibility of selling 3.2 beer in their respective student unions. Three-two? That wouldn't put much zip (sip?) into the singing of the old "Stein Song."

April 8 to 15 has been designated "Let's All Play Ball Week." Good idea—but who'd be the spectators?

Laff-A-Day



© King Features Syndicate, Inc., 1967. World rights reserved.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

LEGEND HAS IT that when the owner of a great news weekly magazine decided to go all out for General Eisenhower in the 1952 Presidential campaign, a preponderant number of his senior editors, passionately devoted to the cause of Adlai Stevenson, protested so vigorously that the owner called a full editorial meeting. It was his first appearance in the home office in some time, and he obviously was in no mood for shilly-shallying as he mounted the rostrum. "Gentlemen," he began without ceremony, "in case some of you don't know me, let me introduce myself. I am your boss. I can hire and I can fire. ANY QUESTIONS?"

From Louis Safian's paperback, "2000 Insults for All Occasions".

BIG HEADS: His egotism is a plain case of mistaken identity.

BORES: He's so dull he can't even entertain a doubt.

HYPOCHONDRIACS: He found a feather in his bed last night. Now he's sure he has chicken pox.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Several motorists were cited to appear in Circleville Municipal Court following arrests made with the aid of the State Highway Patrol plane.

Wallace Higgins, secretary treasurer of the Ohio Folklore Society, participated in the program when the organization met at Denny Hall on the Ohio State University Campus.

Joseph Adkins, a student at Kenyon College and Anne Adkins, graduate student at John Hopkins University, were spending spring vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Adkins Jr. of Northridge Road.

TEN YEARS AGO

Councilman Boyd Horn voted against the time change (daylight savings time for summer), declaring: "We must look after our farmers."

Mrs. Judson Beougher was named new president for the Pickaway County Homemaker's Council.

Students from Circleville High receiving superior ratings for their projects at the District Fair held in Columbus were Mike Griffith, Dave Hammel, John Davis, Dan Robinson and Robert Shadley.

The first world's fair is the American Southwest — HemisFair '68 — is scheduled from April 6 to Oct. 6, 1968, on a 82-acre site in downtown San Antonio.



4-4

Change of System

By John Chamberlain

A cynic might say that half the world—the Communist half—is struggling to get out troubles caused by socialist doctrine, while the other half—as represented by such spiritual spokesmen as the Pope and the elders of the Presbyterian church—is struggling to bring more of those troubles upon it.

The Pope has just come out against "absolute capitalism." In his own way he subscribes to the idea that everyone has a right to what he needs, which is fundamental to socialist doctrine. The Pope does, of course, want to preserve individual incentives. The papal approach to a mixed economy credo is hardly original; it is, in fact, merely a restatement of the underlying theory of all the Welfare States of the West, none of which has had any sympathy with "absolute capitalism" for years.

The question, now in the West, is one of degree: how much more Welfareism can be absorbed without hurting those incentives that the Pope considers necessary to progress? And, before we plunge blithely on toward a greater admixture of socialism in the West, we might consider the agonized struggles that are now convulsing the Marxist nations in their efforts to go back to old-fashioned competitive concepts without disrupting their political systems and discrediting their basic philosophy.

Red China is the most obvious example. There the peasants, in full resistance to Mao Tse-tung's attempt to blanket the nation with pure socialism, are demanding more individual scope for themselves. Apparently they are getting it, which means that they may be compelling Mao to admit that "economism," or self-interest, is ineradicably human.

The efforts to retreat from pure socialism take more sophisticated forms in the older Marxist nations. To pull Soviet Russia back from conditions that threatened chronic famine, Brezhnev and Kosygin have permitted workers on the collective farms to have their own private plots. These private plots are extremely productive: In 1965, according to a Radio Liberty figure taken from a Communist study of agriculture in the Baltic states, almost half the gross farm product of Lithuania, and over half the livestock products, came from the tiny acreage permitted to the workers on an individualist basis.

Since nothing succeeds like success, a Soviet theorist named V. Yanushkevich has drawn a rather obvious conclusion. Why not, he asks, provide the private plots with mini-tractors? This would increase their already high efficiency, and give the workers more time and en-

ergy to spend on their labor in the "public sector."

But the good idea runs smack up against the Party Line, which regards the private plots as mere temporary expedients, relics of a capitalism that socialism has sworn to supersede. Mini-tractors are now permitted in Yugoslavia and in Hungary. But Yugoslavia is considered in Russia to be a deviation from socialism, and Hungary is a potential troublemaker that must be placated. To divert tractors to the "private sector" in Soviet Russia would be an admission that collective farming is a failure. So V. Yanushkevich faces a stiff fight to get his proposal considered at the next big agricultural conclave in Moscow.

The attempt to promote "Libermanism," or "free" competition between factories and marketing organizations, in the Soviet East European satellites, is running up against the inflexibilities imposed by socialist political controls and central planning. In a long interview with Ota Sik, the leading exponent of Libermanism in

Czechoslovakia, a Canadian journalist named Sonja Sinclair got some optimistic predictions that price reform and inter-factory competition might drag the Czechs out of the economic doldrums. But Ota Sik warned his interviewer not to "labor under any illusions." "Our industry," said Dr. Sik, "simply isn't capable of reacting with equal speed to market conditions. . . . We shall not have the kind of flexibility which exists in private enterprise, at least for some time to come."

More pessimistic than Ota Sik, a Polish intellectual who uses the pseudonym of George A. Flemming warns the West, in a book smuggled to France, that "Libermanism" will prove ineffective without a restoration of freedom to productive units. Freedom would mean control of factories by people who are responsive to the market, not to the politicians. It means a change of system, and systems just don't sign their own death warrants. The Pope, who has had his own troubles with Poland and Hungary, should know.



REAL SPRING HERE—It isn't very spring-like in most of the country, but in Los Angeles, April 8, and Susan Wells, 6, discover Southern California got a jump on the calendar.

Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

By LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

The ground hog and the crocus, the harbinger of spring, are tempting gardeners to examine their tools and equipment in preparation for the planting, weeding and spraying of their garden this year. Dozens of new pesticides and insecticides with complex chemical compounds will soon fill the air and the lungs of their users.

The United States Public Health Service is aware that some of these chemicals can be dangerous unless their use is restricted and safety rules are followed.

They suggest that two basic rules are imperative. Keep these pesticides and their aerosol bombs away from children; read and follow the safety directions carefully every time they are used.

The following important suggestions and precautions are emphasized: 1) Store pesticides under lock and key away from food items, children and pets.

2) Keep pesticides in their original labeled container. If they must be transferred, label them carefully and exactly, including the manufacturer's safety precautions.

3) Avoid inhaling the fumes and spray. Be certain to dilute those fumes with a few breaths of fresh, clean air every few minutes.

4) Do not smoke while spray-

ing. The combined irritants of tobacco and volatile fumes can be dangerous.

5) Do not spray into the wind. This prevents feedback into the nose, mouth and eyes.

6) Wash the hands thoroughly, especially before eating or smoking.

7) Wear protective clothing such as goggles, aprons, gloves and masks. When the clothing becomes contaminated, clean the skin and wash the clothing before re-using.

8) When pesticides are used on food plants and crops, use only the exact and proper amount. Allow the full time that is advised between application and picking. This will avoid the possibility of a harmful amount of the chemical on any food that is eaten.

An incidental precaution might be introduced for safety. Some fruits and vegetables, like cucumbers, are waxed for consumer eye-appeal and carry remnants that may be dangerous when eaten.

Do not spray or treat animals their feeding or sleeping areas with pesticides unless you are certain that such treatment has been approved for that use.

Despite all precautions, accidents do occur. Most labels on pesticides advise washing the skin with a great deal of fresh water in cases of external exposure. If inadvertently swallowed, dilute by drinking large quantities of water or milk.

To induce vomiting to get rid of any swallowed material, use a tablespoonful of household bicarbonate or dry mustard in a glassful of warm water. Most areas have a poison control center in their city or state Board of Health. The telephone number should be posted and be available if there is an accidental poisoning.

Pesticides and insecticides can be valuable unless they threaten the health and lives of the users in any way. A few moments of thought about their dangers are an excellent investment in the health of the family.

Accidental falls from open windows can and do occur at the rate of 500 fatalities a year. Window guards for children are essential. The elderly, too, need protection. They sometimes become dizzy and fall.

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper
P. F. RODENFELS Publisher

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.
Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. Second class postage paid at Circleville, Ohio.

Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio by the Circleville Publishing Company.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES
By carrier in Circleville 50c per week. By mail in Pickaway County, \$12 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio, \$14 per year. Outside Ohio, \$18. Mail rates apply only where carrier service is not available.

Telephones
Business 474-3131 News 474-3133
Postmaster: Send form 379 to: Box 440, Circleville, Ohio, 43113.

National Advertising Representative
AMERICAN NEWSPAPER REPRESENTATIVES, INC.
Atlanta — Chicago — Detroit
Los Angeles — New York

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time



THE SAVINGS BARN
135 W. WATER ST.

ALL LINES OF INSURANCE

- HOME
- AUTO
- LIFE
- HEALTH
- FARM
- BUSINESS

DALE DeLONG Insurance Agency

137 East Main St. • Phone GR 4-2217

COMPLETE Auto Air Conditioning Service

Available

At

CLIFTON Motor Sales

1395 S. Court — 474-2191



Kelita cuts out for the cool set. Grabs the scene in a 100% cotton twill jamaica short with fly front. Welt stitching. Smashes it with a 100% cotton knit mini-rib top. Only thing square is the neckline. Both in superluxe colors: Bongo Brown or Watunga White. Top: sizes S-M-L. \$6.00. Short: sizes 5-15. \$8.00.

THE DEB SHOP

Open All Day Wednesday

Go Slow on Slowdown

The automobile is, by definition, one of man's most portable inventions. But the laws that govern it vary widely from state to state.

There has been a trend recently to govern the car itself from Washington regardless of what the 50 state laws say about how it must be operated.

Now Dr. William Haddon Jr., administrator of the National Traffic Safety Agency, has called for a national debate over whether Americans need high-speed cars. He was quoted as telling a senatorial committee that, considering the posted speed limits in most parts of the country, cars with great speed capability are unnecessary.

He asserted that the manufacturers could make cars incapable of exceeding maximum speed limits without

sacrificing reserve power for passing and hill-climbing.

Most drivers will have to see that before they believe it, but even if Haddon is right about the technical feasibility of it, it will be difficult to persuade most car owners that he is on the right track.

The speed limit on the Kansas Turnpike is 80, and the limit on freeways in Iowa, Nebraska, South Dakota and Tennessee is 75. All those states have hills in them.

Obviously few Americans are going to buy a car that is incapable of reaching the speed limit on the upgrade in five states. But if a car can go 75 or 80 uphill, what good is its built-in limitation going to do in enforcing a lower limit in other states?

It's the drivers who need to be slowed down, not the engines.

The Business World

By John Cuniff

NEW YORK (AP) — A powerful energy is now forcing radical changes in this nation's commercial power industry, staidest by far of all our large enterprises.

This force is nuclear energy. There is little question now that the potentially destructive atom has been harnessed and made commercially efficient, just as in other years man harnessed

the power of wood, wind, water, gas, oil, coal.

All these fuels will continue in use because of the rapid expansion of our energy needs. Coal will continue for some time as basic raw fuel. But the experiment with atomic energy is over. It is a success.

Thirty large atomic plants for supplying electricity now are planned or being built. Commercial atomic plants already

"on stream" are found to perform more than satisfactorily.

For close to 20 years this form of energy was a commercial fizzle. Great things were expected of it immediately after World War II. It didn't produce. Now, as in a nuclear explosion, the obstacles seem to evaporate.

A symbolic example: a few years ago we argued over the undesirability of atomic plants close to cities. The argument persists, but an even more pressing question now challenges it.

The new question is: How long can we continue to pollute our atmosphere with soot discharged from conventional power plants? Atomic plants, having no such discharge, are in that sense more desirable than coal burners.

Atomic energy still accounts for perhaps only 1 per cent of the nation's electric capacity, but the percentage of nuclear plants on order is growing. Now the Atomic Energy Commission estimates 20 per cent of capacity will be nuclear by 1980. Just a few years ago the estimate was 7 per cent.

Even the Tennessee Valley Authority, sitting near a large supply of inexpensive coal and the country's biggest user of it, has planned a big nuclear plant for northern Alabama. The reason is efficiency. But economy is only a recent claim for nuclear power.

When the first experimental plants were built they were rudimentary, a bit like a moon shiner's still of pots and pipe and barrels. They could not produce electricity at a competitive price.

But the AEC has spent far more than a billion dollars on research leading to efficiency. Various systems were developed. And as they were perfected they were applied to larger units.

In the past few years these new technologies have found commercial applications far more swiftly than had been anticipated.

Now a conventional coal plant uses 710 of a pound of coal to make one kilowatt hour of electricity. A nuclear plant uses the same weight of uranium to make two million kilowatt hours.

You're Telling Me

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

Campus groups of two Virginia colleges are studying the possibility of selling 3.2 beer in their respective student unions. Three-two? That wouldn't put much zip (sip?) into the singing of the old "Stein Song."

April 8 to 15 has been designated "Let's All Play Ball Week." Good idea—but who'd be the spectators?

Laff-A-Day



"I'm afraid I have bad news—I just saw our treasurer down at Shultz's candy shop!"

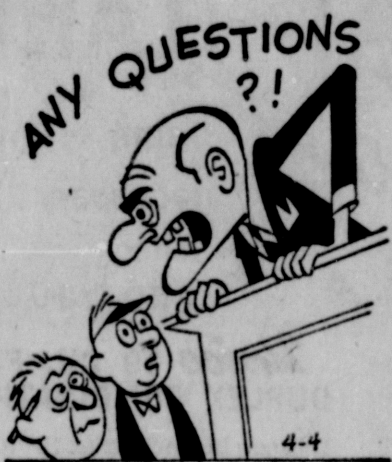
Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

LEGEND HAS IT that when the owner of a great news weekly magazine decided to go all out for General Eisenhower in the 1952 Presidential campaign, a preponderant number of his senior editors, passionately devoted to the cause of Adlai Stevenson, protested so vigorously that the owner called a full editorial meeting. It was his first appearance in the home office in some time, and he obviously was in no mood for shilly-shallying as he mounted the rostrum. "Gentlemen," he began without ceremony, "in case some of you don't know me, let me introduce myself. I am your boss. I can hire and I can fire. ANY QUESTIONS?"

From Louis Safian's paperback, "2000 Insults for All Occasions."

BIG HEADS: His egotism is a plain case of mistaken identity. BORES: He's so dull he can't even entertain a doubt. HYPOCHONDRIACS: He found a feather in his bed last night. Now he's sure he has chicken pox.



Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Several motorists were cited to appear in Circleville Municipal Court following arrests made with the aid of the State Highway Patrol plane.

Wallace Higgins, secretary treasurer of the Ohio Folklore Society, participated in the program when the organization met at Denny Hall on the Ohio State University campus.

Joseph Adkins, a student at Kenyon College and Anne Adkins, graduate student at John Hopkins University, were spending spring vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Adkins Jr. of Northridge Road.

TEN YEARS AGO

Councilman Boyd Horn voted against the time change (daylight savings time for summer), declaring: "We must look after our farmers."

Mrs. Judson Beougher was named new president for the Pickaway County Homemakers' Council.

Students from Circleville High receiving superior ratings for their projects at the District Fair held in Columbus were Mike Griffith, Dave Hammel, John Davis, Dan Robinson and Robert Shadley.

The first world's fair is the American Southwest — HemisFair '68 — is scheduled from April 6 to Oct. 6, 1968, on a 82-acre site in downtown San Antonio.

TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. Lincoln Mader was named president of the Child Conservation League.

Mrs. Channing Vlerebome attended the Ninth District meeting of the Garden Club of Ohio Assn. as a delegate from the Circleville Garden Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Famulener of Kingston and Mr. and Mrs. David Pickens, Park St., attended "South Pacific" at the Palace Theater in Columbus.

Change of System

By John Chamberlain

A cynic might say that half the world—the Communist half—is struggling to get out of troubles caused by socialist doctrine, while the other half—as represented by such spiritual spokesmen as the Pope and the elders of the Presbyterian church—is struggling to bring more of those troubles upon it.

The Pope has just come out against "absolute capitalism." In his own way he subscribes to the idea that everyone has a right to what he needs, which is fundamental to socialist doctrine. The Pope does, of course, want to preserve individual incentives. The papal approach to a mixed economy credo is hardly original; it is, in fact, merely a restatement of the underlying theory of all the Welfare States of the West, none of which has had any sympathy with "absolute capitalism" for years.

The question, now in the West, is one of degree: how much more Welfareism can be absorbed without hurting those incentives that the Pope considers necessary to progress? And, before we plunge blithely on toward a greater admixture of socialism in the West, we might consider the agonized struggles that are now convulsing the Marxist nations in their efforts to go back to old-fashioned competitive concepts without disrupting their political systems and discrediting their basic philosophy.

Red China is the most obvious example. There the peasants, in full resistance to Mao Tse-tung's attempt to blanket the nation with pure socialism, are demanding more individual scope for themselves. Apparently they are getting it, which means that they may be compelling Mao to admit that "economism," or self-interest, is ineradicably human.

The efforts to retreat from pure socialism take more sophisticated forms in the older Marxist nations. To pull Soviet Russia back from conditions that threatened chronic famine, Brezhnev and Kosygin have permitted workers on the collective farms to have their own private plots. These private plots are extremely productive: In 1965, according to a Radio Liberty figure taken from a Communist study of agriculture in the Baltic states, almost half the gross farm product of Lithuania, and over half the livestock products, came from the tiny acreage permitted to the workers on an individual basis.

Since nothing succeeds like success, a Soviet theorist named V. Yanushkevichyus has drawn a rather obvious conclusion. Why not, he asks, provide the private plots with mini-tractors? This would increase their already high efficiency, and give the workers more time and en-

ergy to spend on their labor in the "public sector." But the good idea runs smack up against the Party Line, which regards the private plots as mere temporary expedients, relics of a capitalism that socialism has sworn to supersede. Mini-tractors are now permitted in Yugoslavia and in Hungary. But Yugoslavia is considered in Russia to be a deviation from socialism, and Hungary is a potential troublemaker that must be placated. To divert tractors to the "private sector" in Soviet Russia would be an admission that collective farming is a failure. So V. Yanushkevichyus faces a stiff fight to get his proposal considered at the next big agricultural conclave in Moscow.

The attempt to promote "Libermanism," or "free" competition between factories and marketing organizations, in the Soviet East European satellites, is running up against the inflexibilities imposed by socialist political controls and central planning. In a long interview with Ota Sik, the leading exponent of Libermanism in

Czechoslovakia, a Canadian journalist named Sonja Sinclair got some optimistic predictions that price reform and inter-factory competition might drag the Czechs out of the economic doldrums. But Ota Sik warned his interviewer not to "labor under any illusions." "Our industry," said Dr. Sik, "simply isn't capable of reacting with equal speed to market conditions. . . . We shall not have the kind of flexibility which exists in private enterprise, at least for some time to come."

More pessimistic than Ota Sik, a Polish intellectual who uses the pseudonym of George A. Flemming warns the West, in a book smuggled to France, that "Libermanism" will prove ineffective without a restoration of freedom to productive units. Freedom would mean control of factories by people who are responsive to the market, not to the politicians. It means a change of system, and systems just don't sign their own death warrants. The Pope, who has had his own troubles with Poland and Hungary, should know.



REAL SPRING HERE—It isn't very spring-like in most of the country, but in Los Angeles, April 8, and Susan Wells, 6, discover Southern California got a jump on the calendar.

Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

By LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

The ground hog and the crocus, the harbingers of spring, are tempting gardeners to examine their tools and equipment in preparation for the planting, weeding and spraying of their garden this year. Dozens of new pesticides and insecticides with complex chemical compounds will soon fill the air and the lungs of their users.

The United States Public Health Service is aware that some of these chemicals can be dangerous unless their use is restricted and safety rules are followed.

They suggest that two basic rules are imperative. Keep these pesticides and their aerosol bombs away from children; read and follow the safety directions carefully every time they are used.

The following important suggestions and precautions are emphasized: 1) Store pesticides under lock and key away from food items, children and pets.

2) Keep pesticides in their original labeled container. If they must be transferred, label them carefully and exactly, including the manufacturer's safety precautions.

3) Avoid inhaling the fumes and spray. Be certain to dilute those fumes with a few breaths of fresh, clean air every few minutes.

4) Do not smoke while spray-

ing. The combined irritants of tobacco and volatile fumes can be dangerous.

5) Do not spray into the wind. This prevents feedback into the nose, mouth and eyes.

6) Wash the hands thoroughly, especially before eating or smoking.

7) Wear protective clothing such as goggles, aprons, gloves and masks. When the clothing becomes contaminated, clean the skin and wash the clothing before re-using.

8) When pesticides are used on food plants and crops, use only the exact and proper amount. Allow the full time that is advised between application and picking. This will avoid the possibility of a harmful amount of the chemical on any food that is eaten.

An incidental precaution might be introduced for safety. Some fruits and vegetables, like cucumbers, are waxed for consumer eye-appeal and carry remnants that may be dangerous when eaten.

Do not spray or treat animals their feeding or sleeping areas with pesticides unless you are certain that such treatment has been approved for that use.

Despite all precautions, accidents do occur. Most labels on pesticides advise washing the skin with a great deal of fresh water in cases of external exposure. If inadvertently swallowed, dilute by drinking large quantities of water or milk.

To induce vomiting to get rid of any swallowed material, use a tablespoonful of household bicarbonate or dry mustard in a glassful of warm water. Most areas have a poison control center in their city or state Board of Health. The telephone number should be posted and be available if there is an accidental poisoning.

Pesticides and insecticides can be valuable unless they threaten the health and lives of the users in any way. A few moments of thought about their dangers are an excellent investment in the health of the family.

Accidental falls from open windows can and do occur at the rate of 500 fatalities a year. Window guards for children are essential. The elderly, too, need protection. They sometimes become dizzy and fall.

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

F. F. RODENFELS Publisher

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.

Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. Second class postage paid at Circleville, Ohio.

Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building, 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio, by the Circleville Publishing Company.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES: By carrier in Circleville 50¢ per week. By mail in Pickaway County, \$12 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio, \$14 per year. Outside Ohio, \$18. Mail rates apply only where carrier service is not available.

Telephone: Business 474-3131, News 474-3133. Postmaster: Send form 579 to: Box 440, Circleville, Ohio, 43113.

National Advertising Representative.

AMERICAN NEWSPAPER REPRESENTATIVES, INC. Atlanta — Chicago — Detroit — Los Angeles — New York

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time

GRENADINE'S HOMEWORK NEVER STOPS ROOMMATE YATTA FROM CHATTERING AWAY NONSTOP...

YOU KNOW WHO I THINK IS DREAMY? HORACE HAMM! DID YOU SEE "HOGWASH"? HE PLAYED A POOR HAIRDRESSER... WELL... ETC., ETC., AND ON AND ON...

NOW THE SHOE'S ON YATTA'S OTHER FOOT—YATTA HAS A BOOK REPORT TO DO AND GRENADINE'S GOT A NIGHT OFF...

I'M GOING RIGHT OUT! DID YOU SEE MY BLUE SCARF, YATTA?

YE GODS! CAN'T YOU SHUT UP! I'M TRYING TO STUDY! OF ALL THE STUPID, MORONIC, INCONSIDERATE...



CAULKING COMPOUND

SEALS CRACKS AND CREVICES AROUND WINDOWS & DOORS

2 for 49c

CAULKING GUN

HEAVY DUTY, STURDY STEEL CONSTRUCTION THROUGHOUT 1/2 BARREL

99c

THE SAVINGS BARN

135 W. WATER ST.

ALL LINES OF INSURANCE

- HOME
- AUTO
- LIFE
- HEALTH
- FARM
- BUSINESS

DALE DeLONG Insurance Agency

137 East Main St. • Phone GR 4-2217

COMPLETE

Auto Air Conditioning Service

Available

At

CLIFTON Motor Sales

1395 S. Court — 474-2191



Kelita

Kelita cuts out for the cool set. Grabs the scene in a 100% cotton twill jamaica short with fly front. Welt stitching. Smashes it with a 100% cotton knit mini-rib top. Only thing square is the neckline. Both in superlative colors: Bongo Brown or Watunga White. Top: sizes S-M-L. \$6.00. Short: sizes 5-15. \$8.00.

THE DEB SHOP

Open All Day Wednesday

Cindy Cook Honored with Birthday Party

Miss Cindy Lynn Cook celebrated her 10th birthday with a party given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Cook Jr., 1131 Atwater Ave.

The color scheme used was pink and white, accented with favors of white baskets filled with pink roses.

Games were played and prizes awarded to Pam Hawks, Lisa Shockley, Cheree George and Leigh Ann Hritz.

Refreshments of ice cream, cake and rose pink punch were served by the hostess Mrs. Cook, assisted by Mrs. Gerald Woodward.

Guests were Leigh Ann Hritz, Lisa Shockley, Cheree George, Sandra Rector, Carla Rihl, Pam Hawks, Debra Woodward, Sarah Happeny and 8-week old Lisa Jo George and Master Baby Lee Cook.

New Officers Presented at Guild 41 Meet

The March meeting of Berger Hospital Guild 41 was held in the home of Mrs. William Browning, with Mrs. William Poorman as hostess.

The speaker for the evening was Mrs. Browning. She gave an interesting demonstration on cosmetics and distributed samples to members.

A report was given on the recent bake sale by Ellen Leist. Motions were made to have a booth at the June Lawn Fete planned to be held on the Berger Hospital grounds.

The new slate of officers includes: president, Mrs. Ronald Swayer; vice president, Mrs. Ralph Hannahs; secretary, Mrs. William Poorman and treasurer, Mrs. Donald Gaines.

The next meeting will be the Installation Dinner, April 24, 6:30 p. m. at the Fox Farm, Chillicothe.

Calendar

WEDNESDAY
WSCS OF FIRST METHODIST Church, 7:30 p. m. in the church parlor.
ALTAR AND ROSARY SOCIETY of St. Joseph's Church, 8 p. m. in the church basement.
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 38, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. R. L. Shasteen, 338 E. Mound St.
CHILD ADVANCEMENT CLUB, 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Robert Young, Route 1.

THURSDAY
TOPS CLUB, 6:30 p. m. P. M. AT Red Cross Headquarters.
PYTHIAN SISTERS OF MAJORS Temple 516, 8 p. m. in the K of P Lodge Hall.
CIRCLE 1 OF THE FIRST Methodist Church, 9:30 a. m. in the home of Mrs. William Deffenbaugh, 830 Atwater Ave.
CRUSADER'S CLASS OF EUB Church, 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dale DeLong, 590 Ridgewood Drive.

FRIDAY
SOLAQUA GARDEN CLUB, 1:30 p. m. in Robtown Parish Hall.
Small whole fish that are being broiled should be turned so both sides are well browned.

Women's Page The Circleville Herald, Tues. April 4, 1967 Circleville, Ohio

Arranging Specialists Due At Pickaway GC Meet



OUTSTANDING FLOWER ARRANGERS — Mrs. W. C. Adler (left) and Mrs. Herbert Rollins will present the program, "Dare to Be Different," sponsored April 12 by the Pickaway County Garden Club.

Jennie Belle Adler and Katie Rollins will be presented in a flower arrangement program "Dare to Be Different" by the

Mrs. Marion's Class Meets New Officers

Presentation of a new slate of officers for the coming year was the highlight of the April meeting of Mrs. Marion's Sunday School Class. The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. Clark McFarland.

The business session was opened by the president, Mrs. Garold Crites. Mrs. Della Wertman gave devotionals, using the Ten Commandments and closing with the Twenty-Third Psalm.

Mrs. Margaret Johnson read the secretary report and Mrs. Forrest Thomerson, treasurer, called the roll with 20 members answering.

Mrs. Crites presented the new officers. They are: Mrs. Hazel Yeatts, president; Mrs. Edgar McClure, vice president; Mrs. Margaret Johnson, secretary; and Mrs. Forrest Thomerson, treasurer.

Plans were made for the annual Mother's Day Banquet on May 1. Various committees are to make final arrangements.

An auction followed the business meeting, with Mrs. Yeatts as the auctioneer.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. McFarland, her committee, Mrs. Della Wertman and Mrs. Alys Hines.

Auxiliary Plans Chicken Supper

Members of Auxiliary 5067 of the Ashville VFW will hold a fried chicken supper Saturday at the Post Home, just off Route 23 north.

Serving will be from 4 to 9 p. m. The public is welcome.

Garden Club Regional Meet Due April 9

The annual Spring Regional Meeting for the more than 90 garden clubs in Region 9 of the Ohio Association of Garden Clubs has been scheduled for April 11 in the First Methodist Church, Jackson.

Registration and coffee hour will be from 8:30 to 9:30 a. m. Host organizations will be the Jackson County garden clubs.

Deadline for reservations is April 7. These are to be sent to Mrs. Arthur Smith, 168 David Ave., Jackson.

Presiding will be regional director, Mrs. Martin Murphy, Jackson. The nominating committee will present the name of the new regional director for consideration and election by the garden club presidents. Serving as committee chairman has been Mrs. Sherman Boothe.

Also in the morning will be informative and instructive clinics in Flower Show and Judges School, Flower Show Awards, State and County Fairs, Horticulture, Nature and Conservation, Civic Beautification (Sears Award), Junior Clubs, Radio and Television Publicity, Publicity Books, Yearbooks, Slides and Garden Therapy.

Conducting the Clinic on Civic Beautification will be Mrs. Dale Tyson of Cygnet, O. who will discuss the special Sears Award Mrs. Tyson is also 2nd vice president of the Ohio Association of Garden Clubs and Advisor to Region 9.

Also of interest will be the special program to be presented during the morning session by Mrs. John Ramsey, State Horticulture Chairman of the OAGC.

Guest flower arranger and demonstrator for the afternoon session will be Mrs. Paul Wendell Reed of Newark. She will discuss and demonstrate modern and abstract design, which is her specialty. She will also arrange spring flowers in the traditional and modern manner. Her topic will be "Modern Design in Flower Arranging with some Traditional". Mrs. Reed is an instructor in color and design, demonstrator of flower arranging, State Chairman of Flower Show Awards OAGC, member of the Judges Council of Regions 8 and 9 and former regional director of Region 8, she is also a member of the Faunus and Flora Garden Club and the Newark Garden Club.

Methodist WSCS Schedules Speaker

WSCS of First Methodist Church will meet 7:30 p. m. Wednesday for coffee, preceding the 8 p. m. meeting.

Mrs. John Longworth, wife of the district superintendent, will be guest speaker.

West Virginia Gains

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — The West Virginia Chamber of Commerce says 18 of 22 economic indicators show gains for the state in early 1967.

Personals

Guests in the home of Mr. Paul Dunkle for his birthday dinner on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Dean Mason, Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Karl Drum, Circleville; Robert Daubennaire, Logan; Miss Jeanie Walker, Fox Mr. Keith Dennis and Mr. Charles Covan, Sugar Grove

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Tatman, 415 Ray Ave., have returned after spending the winter in Naples, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drake have returned to their home in Stoutsville after spending the winter in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard McConaughy and children Lynette, Gary and Steve have moved to 99 Humphrey Ave., Pennsville, N. J. Mr. McConaughy, formerly employed at General Electric in Circleville, has accepted a position with Anchor Hocking in Salem, N. J.



OFFICIAL VISIT — Princess Margaret carries a bouquet of flowers as she enters Royal Herbert Hospital in Woolwich near London for an official visit in her role of colonel-in-chief of Queen Alexandra's Royal Army Nursing Corps. (Cablephoto)

Jr. Women's Club Meeting Planned

Circleville Junior Women's Club will meet 8 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Ronald Spence, 424 Holiday Lane.

EUB Crusaders Meeting Planned

Crusader's Class of First EUB Church will meet 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dale DeLong, 590 Ridgewood Drive.

Tarzan Still Swinger According to Ratings

By BOB THOMAS

AP Movie-Television Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — This television season has proved at least one thing: Tarzan is still a swinger.

The evidence is in the ratings. Although the critics were generally cool to hostile toward the ape man's advent on the home screen, the new series established a solid viewership. The NBC drographers are quick to say the audience is not entirely small fry. They say they can cite samplings that indicate "Tarzan" is the second most popular show with women aged 18-34.

Such a record made "Tarzan" a cinch renewal for 1967-68, and not many new series enjoy such a fate.

All this makes a happy man of Sy Weintraub, who has sunk several of his own millions into an investment he says can't pay off until three years hence.

"That's right," said the fast-running producer. "With the cost of television production nowadays, no series can make a profit in the first three years. It's simply impossible, especially with a show like ours, which is the only one shot totally on location."

"But if a show goes four years — then the values are enormous. You can virtually name your own figure."

Weintraub delights in toying with such notions today, but earlier in the series he almost saw the whole venture washed away.

"We were washed out twice in Brazil," he said. "Our whole location was lost in the worst rain that Brazil had known for 20 years. We rebuilt and six weeks later we were wiped out by the second worst flood in 80 years."

"Not only that. Our sets were carried down the river and ruined a bridge. And now we're being sued because of it."

The producer figures he lost \$80,000 in the double disaster. Deciding the Brazilian location was hexed, he shifted the operation to Mexico City. Production began to move along, but it was tough and go with the network schedule.

"It took us five months to make the first five shows," said Weintraub. "We started getting faster in Mexico, but most of the time we were delivering the finished film just before air time."

The schedule wasn't aided by the bravery of Tarzan XV, Ron Ely, the big athlete from Hereford, Tex.

"If anything, Ron has too

much courage," remarked Weintraub. "He insists on doing all his own stunts, and that can lead to trouble. He has fractured his ribs and has been bitten by a lion. Once he was out six days when he fell from a vine and separated his shoulder. "Still, he refuses to use a double. While I admire his bravery, I wish he would be a little more careful."

Perhaps in response to the critical potshots at the jungle hero, Weintraub said he is injecting quality into the show.

"We started with production values of the truly original backgrounds, the animals and other visual aspects," he said. "Now we're striving for more quality in stories and performances. We've been able to attract performers like Helen Hayes, Julie Harris, Maurice Evans, Ethel Merman and Martin Gabel."

Does a recipe call for six medium-size potatoes? It's usually safe to choose six potatoes that weigh two pounds.

Polls Will Open At Usual Time

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio will be on hour-fast Daylight Saving Time when the May 2 election rolls around but the polls will be open between the usual hours of 6:30 a. m. and 6:30 p. m. by your clock.

Secretary of State Ted W. Brown gave that explanation Monday of the time situation in Ohio for voting purposes.

Ohio and most states move their clocks ahead one hour for the period between April 30 and Oct. 30 under federal law.

But Brown said Ohioans should go by their clocks which have been set ahead, when they go to the polls May 2.

Brown explained that it works out that way because of the wording of the federal law.

Convention Speaker

CLEVELAND (AP) — Prof. Leonard W. Mayo, vice chairman of President Johnson's Committee on Mental Retardation, will speak at the 15th annual convention of the Ohio Association for Retarded Children here April 28-30.

TRAUB © 1968

Orange Blossom
DIAMOND RINGS

ATHENA...FROM \$125

T. K. BRUNNER & SON
119 West Main
Est. 1854 — Our 113th Year
FAIR CREDIT ON FINE JEWELRY
Just Say Charge It — No Money Down

"Why Should I Have
Soft Water
In My Home?"

We Can Tell You Why . . .

1. A Lindsay Water Conditioner will save you SOAP.
2. A Lindsay Water Conditioner will save you EXTRA HEATING COSTS on your hot water heater.
3. A Lindsay Water Conditioner will keep your PLUMBING free of lime and scale.
4. A Lindsay Water Conditioner will save you TIME and WORK CLEANING SOAP RINGS, WATER SPOTS and RUST STAINS.
5. A Lindsay Water Conditioner will make your COMPLEXION NATURAL, YOUR HAIR SILKY and keep your HANDS from having that dishwasher look.

"Why Should I Choose Lindsay?"

1. Life-Time Guarantee.
2. Leader in the Water Conditioning Industry.
3. A model for all water needs.
4. Less service problems.

Dougherty's Introductory Offer . . .

1. Rent a Lindsay Water Conditioner for three months (\$3.50 per month).
2. At the end of three months you will receive full rebate on rental payments if you decide to buy or you can continue to rent. Get the facts —

Get the Facts: Call 474-2697

DOUGHERTY'S
"SERVICE AFTER THE SALE"

147 W. Main St. 474-2697

**CLEAN
WINTER GARMENTS
BEFORE STORING!**

Call Us for Pickup Service!

Barnhills
Since 1908

...make a clean break
with the past...

...break
into the future
with clean electric heat

Now is the time for you to be thinking about flameless electric home heating.

Yes, you! Electric heating is here to stay because it's the cleanest, safest, most perfect warmth under any roof. Individual room controls eliminate cold spots, maintenance costs are practically nonexistent. Get with the warming trend. Switch to clean, flameless electric heating in your home, new or remodeled. Ask us, we'll tell you the whole story. Twenty years from now you'll be glad you did.

the **ELECTRIC** co.
COLUMBUS AND SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC COMPANY

Talk to your heating contractor about specific installations.

Cindy Cook Honored with Birthday Party

Miss Cindy Lynn Cook celebrated her 10th birthday with a party given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Cook Jr., 1131 Atwater Ave.

The color scheme used was pink and white, accented with favors of white baskets filled with pink roses.

Games were played and prizes awarded to Pam Hawks, Lisa Shockley, Cheree George and Leigh Ann Hritz.

Refreshments of ice cream, cake and rose punch were served by the hostess Mrs. Cook, assisted by Mrs. Gerald Woodward.

Guests were Leigh Ann Hritz, Lisa Shockley, Cheree George, Sandra Rector, Carla Rihl, Pam Hawks, Debra Woodward, Sarah Happeney and 8-week old Lisa Jo George and Master Bary Lee Cook.

New Officers Presented at Guild 41 Meet

The March meeting of Berger Hospital Guild 41 was held in the home of Mrs. William Browning, with Mrs. William Poorman as hostess.

The speaker for the evening was Mrs. Browning. She gave an interesting demonstration on cosmetics and distributed samples to members.

A report was given on the recent bake sale by Ellen Leist. Motions were made to have a booth at the June Lawn Fete planned to be held on the Berger Hospital grounds.

The new slate of officers includes: president, Mrs. Ronald Sawyer; vice president, Mrs. Ralph Hannans; secretary, Mrs. William Poorman and treasurer, Mrs. Donald Gaines.

The next meeting will be the Installation Dinner, April 24, 6:30 p. m. at the Fox Farm, Chillicothe.

Calendar

WEDNESDAY
WCS of First Methodist Church, 7:30 p. m. in the church parlor.
ALTAR AND ROSARY SOCIETY of St. Joseph's Church, 8 p. m. in the church basement.
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 38, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. R. L. Shasteen, 338 E. Mound St.
CHILD ADVANCEMENT CLUB 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Robert Young, Route 1.

THURSDAY
TOPS CLUB, 6:30 p. m. AT Red Cross Headquarters.
PYTHIAN SISTERS OF MAJORS Temple 516, 8 p. m. in the K of P Lodge Hall.
CIRCLE 1 OF THE FIRST METHODIST CHURCH, 9:30 a. m. in the home of Mrs. William Deffenbaugh, 830 Atwater Ave.
CRUSADER'S CLASS OF EUB Church, 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dale DeLong, 590 Ridgewood Drive.
DEERCREEK GARDEN CLUB, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. W. E. Gibson, Route 2.
JUNIOR WOMEN'S CLUB, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Ronald Spence, 424 Holiday Lane.

FRIDAY
SOLAQUA GARDEN CLUB, 1:30 p. m. in Robtown Parish Hall.

Small whole fish that are being broiled should be turned so both sides are well browned.

Women's Page The Circleville Herald, Tues. April 4, 1967 Circleville, Ohio

Arranging Specialists Due At Pickaway GC Meet



OUTSTANDING FLOWER ARRANGERS — Mrs. W. C. Adler (left) and Mrs. Herbert Rollins will present the program, "Dare to Be Different," sponsored April 12 by the Pickaway County Garden Club.

Jennie Belle Adler and Katie Rollins will be presented in a flower arrangement program "Dare to Be Different" by the

Mrs. Marion's Class Meets New Officers

Presentation of a new slate of officers for the coming year was the highlight of the April meeting of Mrs. Marion's Sunday School Class. The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. Clark McFarland.

The business session was opened by the president, Mrs. Garold Crites. Mrs. Della Wertman gave devotionals, using the Ten Commandments and closing with the Twenty-Third Psalm.

Mrs. Margaret Johnson read the secretary report and Mrs. Forrest Thomerson, treasurer, called the roll with 20 members answering.

Mrs. Crites presented the new officers. They are: Mrs. Hazel Yeatts, president; Mrs. Edgar McClure, vice president; Mrs. Margaret Johnson, secretary; and Mrs. Forrest Thomerson, treasurer.

Plans were made for the annual Mother's Day Banquet on May 1. Various committees are to make final arrangements.

An auction followed the business meeting, with Mrs. Yeatts as the auctioneer.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. McFarland, her committee, Mrs. Della Wertman and Mrs. Alys Hines.

Auxiliary Plans Chicken Supper

Members of Auxiliary 5067 of the Ashville VFW will hold a fried chicken supper Saturday at the Post Home, just off Route 23 north.

Serving will be from 4 to 9 p. m. The public is welcome.

Garden Club Regional Meet Due April 9

The annual Spring Regional Meeting for the more than 90 garden clubs in Region 9 of the Ohio Association of Garden Club has been scheduled for April 11 in the First Methodist Church, Jackson.

Registration and coffee hour will be from 8:30 to 9:30 a. m. Host organizations will be the Jackson County garden clubs.

Deadline for reservations is April 7. These are to be sent to Mrs. Arthur Smith, 168 David Ave., Jackson.

Presiding will be regional director, Mrs. Martin Murphy, Jackson. The nominating committee will present the name of the new regional director for consideration and election by the garden club presidents. Serving as committee chairman has been Mrs. Sherman Boothe.

Also in the morning will be informative and instructive Clinics in Flower Show and Judges School, Flower Show Awards, State and County Fairs, Horticulture, Nature and Conservation, Civic Beautification (Sears Award), Junior Clubs, Radio and Television Publicity, Publicity Books, Yearbooks, Slides and Garden Therapy.

Conducting the Clinic on Civic Beautification will be Mrs. Dale Tyson of Cymet, O. who will discuss the special Sears Award Mrs. Tyson is also 2nd vice president of the Ohio Association of Garden Clubs and Advisor to Region 9.

Also of interest will be the special program to be presented during the morning session by Mrs. John Ramsey, State Horticulture Chairman of the OAGC.

Guest flower arranger and demonstrator for the afternoon session will be Mrs. Paul Wendell Reed of Newark. She will discuss and demonstrate modern and abstract design, which is her specialty. She will also arrange spring flowers in the traditional and modern manner. Her topic will be "Modern Design in Flower Arranging with some Traditional". Mrs. Reed is an instructor in color and design, demonstrator of flower arranging, State Chairman of Flower Show Awards OAGC, member of the Judges Council of Regions 8 and 9 and former regional director of Region 8, she is also a member of the Faunus and Flora Garden Club and the Newark Garden Club.

Methodist WSCS Schedules Speaker

WSCS of First Methodist Church will meet 7:30 p. m. Wednesday for coffee, preceding the 8 p. m. meeting.

Mrs. John Longworth, wife of the district superintendent, will be guest speaker.

West Virginia Gains

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — The West Virginia Chamber of Commerce says 18 of 22 economic indicators show gains for the state in early 1967.

Personals

Guests in the home of Mr. Paul Dunkle for his birthday dinner on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Dean Mason, Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Kari Drum, Circleville; Robert Daubenmaire, Logan; Miss Jeanie Walker, Fox Mr. Keith Dennis and Mr. Charles Covan, Sugar Grove

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Tatman, 415 Ray Ave., have returned after spending the winter in Naples, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drake have returned to their home in Stoutsville after spending the winter in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard McConaughy and children Lynette, Gary and Steve have moved to 99 Humphrey Ave., Pennsville, N. J. Mr. McConaughy, formerly employed at General Electric in Circleville, has accepted a position with Anchor Hocking in Salem, N. J.



OFFICIAL VISIT — Princess Margaret carries a bouquet of flowers as she enters Royal Herbert Hospital in Woolwich near London for an official visit in her role of colonel-in-chief of Queen Alexandra's Royal Army Nursing Corps. (Cablephoto)

Jr. Women's Club Meeting Planned

Circleville Junior Women's Club will meet 8 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Ronald Spence, 424 Holiday Lane.

EUB Crusaders Meeting Planned

Crusader's Class of First EUB Church will meet 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dale DeLong, 590 Ridgewood Drive.

Tarzan Still Swinger According to Ratings

By BOB THOMAS

AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — This television season has proved at least one thing: Tarzan is still a swinger.

The evidence is in the ratings. Although the critics were generally cool to hostile toward the ape man's advent on the home screen, the new series established a solid viewership. The NBC dmographers are quick to say the audience is not entirely small fry. They say they can cite samplings that indicate "Tarzan" is the second most popular show with women aged 18-34.

Such a record made "Tarzan" a cinch renewal for 1967-68, and not many new series enjoy such a fate.

All this makes a happy man of Sy Weintraub, who has sunk several of his own millions into an investment he says can't pay off until three years hence.

"That's right," said the fast-running producer. "With the cost of television production nowadays, no series can make a profit in the first three years. It's simply impossible, especially with a show like ours, which is the only one shot totally on location."

"But if a show goes four years — then the values are enormous. You can virtually name your own figure."

Weintraub delights in toying with such notions today, but earlier in the series he almost saw the whole venture washed away.

"We were washed out twice in Brazil," he said. "Our whole location was lost in the worst rain that Brazil had known for 20 years. We rebuilt and six weeks later we were wiped out by the second worst flood in 80 years."

"Not only that. Our sets were carried down the river and ruined a bridge. And now we're being sued because of it."

The producer figures he lost \$80,000 in the double disaster. Deciding the Brazilian location was hexed, he shifted the operation to Mexico City. Production began to move along, but it was touch and go with the network schedule.

"It took us five months to make the first five shows," said Weintraub. "We started getting faster in Mexico, but most of the time we were delivering the finished film just before air time."

The schedule wasn't aided by the bravery of Tarzan XV, Ron Ely, the big athlete from Hereford, Tex.

"If anything, Ron has too

much courage," remarked Weintraub. "He insists on doing all his own stunts, and that can lead to trouble. He has fractured his ribs and has been bitten by a lion. Once he was out six days when he fell from a vine and separated his shoulder."

"Still, he refuses to use a double. While I admire his bravery, I wish he would be a little more careful."

Perhaps in response to the critical potshots at the jungle hero, Weintraub said he is injecting quality into the show.

"We started with production values of the truly original backgrounds, the animals and other visual aspects," he said. "Now we're striving for more quality in stories and performances. We've been able to attract performers like Helen Hayes, Julie Harris, Maurice Evans, Ethel Merman and Martin Gabel."

Does a recipe call for six medium-size potatoes? It's usually safe to choose six potatoes that weigh two pounds.

Polls Will Open At Usual Time

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) —

Ohio will be on hour-fast Daylight Saving Time when the May 2 election rolls around but the polls will be open between the usual hours of 6:30 a. m. and 6:30 p. m. by your clock.

Secretary of State Ted W. Brown gave that explanation Monday of the time situation in Ohio for voting purposes.

Ohio and most states move their clocks ahead one hour for the period between April 30 and Oct. 30 under federal law.

But Brown said Ohioans should go by their clocks which have been set ahead, when they go to the polls May 2.

Brown explained that it works out that way because of the wording of the federal law.

Convention Speaker

CLEVELAND (AP) — Prof. Leonard W. Mayo, vice chairman of President Johnson's Committee on Mental Retardation, will speak at the 15th annual convention of the Ohio Association for Retarded Children here April 28-30.

T. K. BRUNNER & SON
119 West Main
Est. 1854 — Our 113th Year
FAIR CREDIT ON FINE JEWELRY
Just Say Charge It — No Money Down

"Why Should I Have
Soft Water
In My Home?"

We Can Tell You Why . . .

1. A Lindsay Water Conditioner will save you SOAP.
2. A Lindsay Water Conditioner will save you EXTRA HEATING COSTS on your hot water heater.
3. A Lindsay Water Conditioner will keep your PLUMBING free of lime and scale.
4. A Lindsay Water Conditioner will save you TIME and WORK CLEANING SOAP RINGS, WATER SPOTS and RUST STAINS.
5. A Lindsay Water Conditioner will make your COMPLEXION NATURAL, YOUR HAIR SILKY and keep your HANDS from having that dishwater look.

"Why Should I Choose Lindsay?"

1. Life-Time Guarantee.
2. Leader in the Water Conditioning Industry.
3. A model for all water needs.
4. Less service problems.

Dougherty's Introductory Offer . . .

1. Rent a Lindsay Water Conditioner for three months (\$3.50 per month).
2. At the end of three months you will receive full rebate on rental payments if you decide to buy or you can continue to rent. Get the facts —

Get the Facts: Call 474-2697

DOUGHERTY'S
"SERVICE AFTER THE SALE"

147 W. Main St. 474-2697

CLEAN WINTER GARMENTS BEFORE STORING!

Call Us for Pickup Service!

Barnhills
Since 1908

...make a clean break with the past...

...break into the future with clean electric heat

Now is the time for you to be thinking about flameless electric home heating.

Yes, you! Electric heating is here to stay because it's the cleanest, safest, most perfect warmth under any roof. Individual room controls eliminate cold spots, maintenance costs are practically nonexistent. Get with the warming trend. Switch to clean, flameless electric heating in your home, new or remodeled. Ask us, we'll tell you the whole story. Twenty years from now you'll be glad you did.

the **ELECTRIC CO.**
COLUMBUS AND SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC GROUP

Talk to your heating contractor about specific installations.

Teays Valley Homemakers Are Delegates

Six delegates from the Teays Valley Chapter of the Homemakers of America have been slated to attend the convention sponsored by the national organization in Columbus at the Veterans Memorial Auditorium on April 7 and 8.

Glenna White will participate in the convention as a member of the State Chorus, Helen Spies, Pam Bush, Linda Fleir and Debbie Hoffines will be voting delegates in elections of 1967-68 State officers.

Theme for the meeting is to be, "Sailing Toward the Harbor of Maturity."

Four honorary memberships and FHA scholarships will be presented on Friday with the keynote address given by Laurence Taylor of Hillsdale, Mich. Miss Mildred Reel of Washington D. C., national adviser and Pat Douce, national FHA vice president of the central region from Washington C. H. will also have special parts in the program.

SCHEDULED for the morning of the April 8 is the receiving of awards of merit by the Teays Valley Chapter for completed outstanding work for 1967.

Pam Smith is to receive the award for the Teays Valley Chapter.

Saturday night will highlight the convention with election and installation of 1967-68 state officers.

Film List Announced By Library

According to Miss Jessie Cummings, acting librarian for the Pickaway County District Public Library, 16mm films available for April are:

"Adelie Penguins of the Antarctic," color; "Alf, Bill and Fred," color; "American Indians of Today," color; "Art: What is it? Why is it?," color; "Biography of the Unborn," black and white; "Canadian Rockies," color; "Children in Autumn," color; "Christopher Columbus," black and white; "The Civil War," black and white; "Dawn of the American Revolution: A Lexington Family," color; "He Acts His Age," black and white; "In the Forest," black and white; "Magic Highway," color; "Not with Empty Hands," black and white.

"The Novel: What It is, What It's About, What It Does," color; "The Olympics," black and white; "A Plain White Envelope," color; "Polynesian Culture," color; "Rise and Fall of Nazi Germany," black and white; "Spain in the New World," color; "Three, Two, One, Zero," black and white; "The Westward Movement-Part I (Settlers of the Old Northwest Territory)," color; "The Westward Movement-Part II (Settlement of the Mississippi Valley)," color; "Yellowstone: Our First National Park," color.

Duration of the films range from five to 54 minutes.

A rental fee of 40 cents per film for a 24-hour period will be charged. This provides rental charges and will provide availability for more and different films in the future, Miss Cummings said.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

The Circleville Herald, Tues. April 4, 1967

Circleville, Ohio

Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buran

School Girl Has Right to Privacy

DEAR ABBY: I am a 13-year-old girl with a problem that may not seem important to some people, but it is to me. I have gym three days a week, and after gym everyone has to shower or they get an "F."

The gym teacher stands right there and watches you, so there is no way of getting out of it. Abby, there is one big room with four nozzles coming out of the wall, and 40 girls have to shower together.

I was raised to be modest and I just die when I have to stand naked in front of 39 other girls.

I have talked to my mother about this and she doesn't like it either, but she doesn't know what to do. Can you help me?

DEAR ABBY: There is a woman in our car pool who is a constant source of worry to all the other mothers. She can pick up the children at school and then proceed to do all her errands, such as grocery shopping, getting her things at the dry cleaners, etc.

Sometimes she doesn't bring the children home until dark, and we other mothers are on the phone calling each other, worried sick that she may have had an accident.

How can we let her know that she should do her errands

BEFORE she gets the youngsters?

OTHER MOTHERS DEAR OTHER: The woman is thoughtless, but she's not a mind reader. For goodness sakes, TELL her!

DEAR ABBY: You flatly said that if elderly parents caused a problem by living with their children, they should be placed in a nursing home. You seem to give no consideration to the feelings or wishes of the elderly parent. Is it of no concern to you that it might break the heart of an elderly parent? How cruel can you be?

It may be true that aging parents cause "problems," but when children are growing up, do they not give their parents problems? And did the parents put them out for adoption?

This is characteristic of the American people. In Europe and Asia they have fewer material things, but the family ties and love for parents are much stronger than here. In this respect I think we have gone backwards. Remember the Commandment about honoring thy father and mother.

ONE WHO KNOWS DEAR ONE: I agree. Children should WANT to care for their aging parents at home, but I addressed my advice to those who tell me THEY DO NOT WANT THEM. To them I say, "Both you and your parents will be happier if they are placed in a nursing home."

How much "honor" is shown a parent who is not wanted and is made to feel it? Spare him the hurt and humiliation of being "tolerated" if you can afford it.

Muny Court Traffic Cases Are Still on Heavy Side

Traffic violation cases handled in Circleville Municipal Court continued on the heavy side for Monday and today.

Most of the cases disposed of were bond forfeitures. Two motorists who did appear before Judge Sterling M. Lamb's court were:

Earl William Hunt, 24, of Worthington was cited for having fictitious license plates, was fined \$50 and costs. Donna L. Brant, 23, Ferguson, Mo., was fined \$10 and costs for excessive speed.

Excessive speed cases handled as bond forfeitures numbered 33. On the list were: Charles E. Neuendorf, 40, Dearborn Heights, Mich., \$29; Dennis E. Bittner, 30, Gallon, \$60; Anthony T. Dumalori, 35, Pleasant Ridge, Mich., \$19; Robert H. Bowman, 23, Plainfield, Ind., \$24; Earl

Judge Appointed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Evan J. Reed, Akron Municipal Court judge, was appointed judge of Summit County Common Pleas Court Monday by Gov. James A. Rhodes, to fill a vacancy created by the death of Judge Stephen C. Colopy.

Postmasters Chosen

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson announced Monday four Ohio postmaster nominations, subject to confirmation by the Senate: Adam F. Macadam, Crestline; Darrell K. Anderson, Delroy; Bernard M. Turanchik, Pleasant City, and Wallace L. Pealy, Zoarville.

UFO Sighting Reach Near Record for 1966

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Unidentified flying objects were spotted in near-record numbers last year, according to the director of Project Blue Book, the office at nearby Wright-Patterson Air Force Base responsible for investigating UFO reports.

Maj. Hector Quintanilla Jr., 43-year-old physicist, said 1966 was the second busiest year for UFO sightings since his office began keeping tabs on such things 20 years ago.

A total of 1,060 sightings was submitted to the U.S. Air Force during the year. The busiest year ever was 1952 with 1,501 sightings. Next after 1966 was 1957 with 1,005 sightings.

Since 1947, a total of 11,017 sightings have been reported, an average of 555 a year.

Maj. Quintanilla, a Texan with 18 years of Air Force service, said only 30 of 1966's sightings remained in the unidentified category.

Some 242 other reports are listed as having insufficient data for identification. The remainder were identified as astronomical objects, aircraft, balloons, satellites and others.

Among the "others," the Blue Book office listed 29 hoaxes and such items as missiles, rockets, fireworks, clouds, birds, swamp gas, spark, and a light-house.

Since the beginning of the project, 676 sightings remain unidentified.

Maj. Quintanilla said a sighting is considered unidentified when a report apparently contains all pertinent data necessary concerning the cause or explanation of the report but the description of the object or its motion cannot be correlated with any known object or phenomena.

Last year, the Air Force con-

tracted with the University of Colorado to carry out an independent, scientific investigation of UFO reports, under the direction of famed physicist, Dr. Edward U. Condon, former head of the U.S. Bureau of Standards.

Maj. Quintanilla said the university study appears to be working well. The university gets copies of all UFO reports and Air Force bases throughout the country have been instructed to cooperate with university investigators, the Blue Book director said.

A report from the university is not expected, however, for more than a year.

The objectives of the Blue Book Project, Maj. Quintanilla said, are:

1. To determine whether UFOs pose a threat to the security of the United States, and 2. To determine whether UFOs exhibit any unique scientific or technical research.

To date, he said the firm conclusions of Blue Book are:

1. No unidentified flying object reported, investigated and evaluated by the Air Force has ever given any indication of threat to our national security.

2. There has been no evidence submitted to or discovered by the Air Force that sightings categorized as unidentified represent technological development or principles beyond the range of present day scientific knowledge.

3. There has been no evidence indicating that sightings categorized as unidentified are extraterrestrial vehicles.

Following is a partial transcript of an interview with the Project Blue Book Director:

Q. It is correct that wreckage—pieces of UFOs—were found in Greenland but stacked away as top secrets in safes?

A. Not to my knowledge; there were none.

Q. Why does the public learn so little about the work of the office investigating UFO reports?

A. I really don't know why. But in the last three years, there have been at least 30 news media representatives who visited my office prior to writing their articles for either the wire services, local newspapers, magazines, or just plain free lance writers. This office is open to all bona fide news media representatives who wish to do research for their articles or for their books.

Knight Rank To Be Conferred At K of P Meet

Chancellor Commander Orren Stout of Philo Lodge No. 64, Knights of Pythias announced that the rank of Knight will be conferred on Lowell Toland at the April 10 meeting.

The business will get under way at 8 p. m. with the initiation ceremony to follow.

Stout also announced that the grand chancellor of Ohio, James Kothera, will visit Philo Lodge and witness the initiation ceremony.

Lunch will be served following the evening's activities by a committee comprised of Clarence Radcliffe, Roger Jury and Orren Stout.

Yams May Be Answer

TIFFON, Ga. (AP) — Masashi Kobayashi, a Japanese research scientist working at the U.S. Department of Agriculture station at Tifton, says the Japanese want to put more starch in their sweet potatoes and the answer may be in the yam, long a staple in the South. He said most of the yams grown in Japan are used by industry in making starch and that only about 15 per cent of the crop is used as food.

past two or three months. This is the sanitized version.

Q. Is this the one people say the classified sections referred to Central Intelligence Agency methods?

A. I think it really referred to methods and the people who were in attendance.

Q. Is there proof that human beings have already contacted creatures in space technically speaking, does this possibility exist?

A. Well, the United States government at one time had a project by the name of project OZMA which was attempting to do this very thing—to contact an

extra-terrestrial civilization by using radio and powerful directional antennas.

Q. There's no proof that human beings have already done this.

A. This is the only project that I knew of that's attempted to do this, at least here in the United States. I think Cornell University is still attempting to do this. If I remember correctly a gentleman by the name of Dr. Drake is the head of this particular project. He's still trying to do this.

Q. No success that you know of?

A. None that I know of.

Wednesday Special

PINEAPPLE SUNDAE 15c

Joe's Frosty Treat

844 N. Court St. — 474-3585

First Frozen Dessert Store in Circleville

SO GOOD . . . SO MANY WAYS!



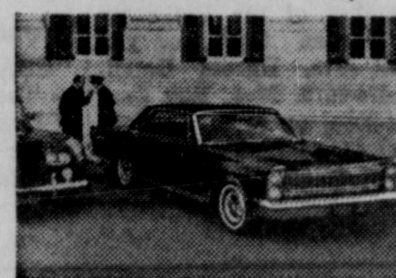
Blue Ribbon Cottage Cheese

Delicious as a Salad, In Desserts Or Just Served Alone! Great Springtime Favorite! Order Some Today!

Blue Ribbon Dairy

315 S. PICKAWAY ST.

1965: USAC-supervised tests proved that a '65 Ford rode quieter than a \$17,000 Rolls-Royce.



1966: After comparison rides, owners of the world's most expensive luxury cars like Jaguar and Mercedes-Benz agreed that a '66 Ford was quieter.



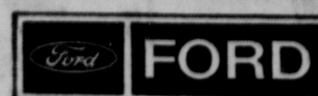
1967: At the Lake Placid Olympic ski jump a '67 Ford took leap after punishing leap and rode away still quiet, still strong. Other '67 Fords went on a bone-jarring steepchase ride and a gruelling trip up and down the Los Angeles Coliseum steps. The results were always the same: still quiet, still strong.



Year after year, you're ahead in a Ford —ahead in quiet, ahead in strength.

Year after year, we do things you'd never do to demonstrate Ford's quiet and strength. This year's tests were the toughest yet. But the durable Ford came through again—quiet and strong. That's because the 1967 Ford is the strongest, quietest Ford we've ever built. Over 150 impos-

tant parts have been strengthened and improved. And the '67s offer plenty of convenience and luxury features too. SelectShift Cruise-O-Matic transmission that's fully automatic and fully manual. It all adds up to a pretty strong argument for saving at your Ford Dealer's now. Quieter because it's stronger...stronger because it's better built.



NOW'S THE TIME TO SAVE AT YOUR FORD DEALER'S!

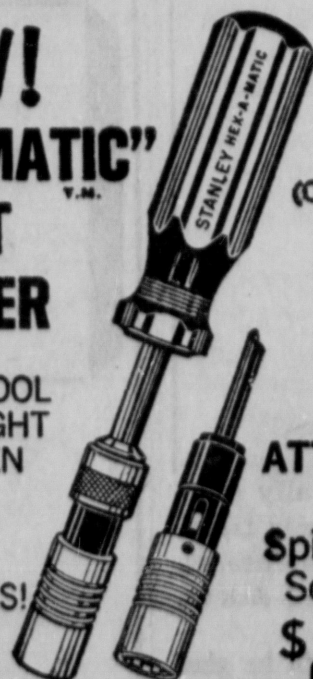
See New "Hex-A-Matic" Driver at...

KOCHHEISER HARDWARE 113 W. Main St.

AN AUTHORIZED PREVIEW DEALER FOR STANLEY TOOLS

NEW! "HEX-A-MATIC" NUT DRIVER

THE ONLY TOOL TO DRIVE-TIGHT AND LOOSEN 15 NUT AND SCREW SIZES!



No. 66-525C (Complete Driver) \$5.49

No. 66-530C ATTACHMENT For Spiral Ratchet Screwdriver \$4.99

FAST and EASY TO USE, No Hunting for the "RIGHT WRENCH"

STANLEY THE TOOL BOX OF THE WORLD

Murphy's THE COMPLETE VARIETY STORE

Special Offer

This Coupon Worth \$10.00 on The Layaway Purchase of DANISH MODERN PLATFORM ROCKER Height 32" Width 23 1/2" Dunbar Tweed Fabric

Compare At \$29.95 only \$19.96

Must Be Purchased on Layaway To Use This Coupon!

Save \$2.95 AM/FM SOLID STATE 10 TRANSISTOR RADIO

Regular \$12.94 only \$9.99

Teays Valley Homemakers Are Delegates

Six delegates from the Teays Valley Chapter of the Homemakers of America have been slated to attend the convention sponsored by the national organization in Columbus at the Veterans Memorial Auditorium on April 7 and 8.

Glenna White will participate in the convention as a member of the State Chorus. Helen Spires, Pam Bush, Linda Fleiri and Debbie Hoffines will be voting delegates in elections of 1967-68 State officers.

Theme for the meeting is to be, "Sailing Toward the Harbor of Maturity."

Four honorary memberships and FHA scholarships will be presented on Friday with the keynote address given by Laurence Taylor of Hillsdale, Mich. Miss Mildred Reel of Washington D. C., national adviser and Pat Douce, national FHA vice president of the central region from Washington C. H. will also have special parts in the program.

SCHEDULED for the morning of the April 8 is the receiving of awards of merit by the Teays Valley Chapter for completed outstanding work for 1967.

Pam Smith is to receive the award for the Teays Valley Chapter.

Saturday night will highlight the convention with election and installation of 1967-68 state officers.

Film List Announced By Library

According to Miss Jessie Cummings, acting librarian for the Pickaway County District Public Library, 16mm films available for April are:

"Adeline Penguins of the Antarctic," color; "Alf, Bill and Fred," color; "American Indians of Today," color; "Art: What is it? Why is it?," color; "Biography of the Unborn," black and white; "Canadian Rockies," color; "Children in Autumn," color; "Christopher Columbus," black and white; "The Civil War," black and white; "Dawn of the American Revolution: A Lexington Family," color; "He Acts His Age," black and white; "In the Forest," black and white; "Magic Highway," color; "Not with Empty Hands," black and white.

"The Novel: What It is, What It's About, What It Does," color; "The Olympics," black and white; "A Plain White Envelope," color; "Polynesian Culture," color; "Rise and Fall of Nazi Germany," black and white; "Spain in the New World," color; "Three, Two, One, Zero," black and white; "The Westward Movement-Part I (Settlers of the Old Northwest Territory)," color; "The Westward Movement-Part II, (Settlement of the Mississippi Valley)," color; "Yellowstone: Our First National Park," color.

Duration of the films range from five to 54 minutes.

A rental fee of 40 cents per film for a 24-hour period will be charged. This provides rental charges and will provide availability for more and different films in the future, Miss Cummings said.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS



Special Offer

This Coupon Worth \$10.00 on The Layaway Purchase of **DANISH MODERN PLATFORM ROCKER**

Height 32" Width 23 1/2" Dunbar Tweed Fabric

Compare At \$29.95 only **\$19.96**

Must Be Purchased on Layaway To Use This Coupon!

Save \$2.95

AM/FM SOLID STATE 10 TRANSISTOR RADIO

Regular \$12.94 only **\$9.99**

The Circleville Herald, Tues. April 4, 1967 7

Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

School Girl Has Right to Privacy

DEAR ABBY: I am a 13-year-old girl with a problem that may not seem important to some people, but it is to me. I have gym three days a week, and after gym everyone has to shower or they get an "F."

The gym teacher stands right there and watches you, so there is no way of getting out of it. Abby, there is one big room with four nozzles coming out of the wall, and 40 girls have to shower together.

I was raised to be modest and I just die when I have to stand naked in front of 39 other girls.

I have talked to my mother about this and she doesn't like it either, but she doesn't know what to do. Can you help me?

DEAR ABBY: No girl should be forced to stand naked before other girls if it disturbs her. Your mother should go to school and talk to the principal. I know that a private shower cannot be provided for each girl, but for the modest ones who "just die," perhaps a little more privacy could be arranged.

DEAR ABBY: There is a woman in our car pool who is a constant source of worry to all the other mothers. She can pick up the children at school and then proceed to do all her errands, such as grocery shopping, getting her things at the dry cleaners, etc.

Sometimes she doesn't bring the children home until dark, and we other mothers are on the phone calling each other, worried sick that she may have had an accident.

How can we let her know that she should do her errands

BEFORE she gets the youngsters?

OTHER MOTHERS

DEAR OTHER: The woman is thoughtless, but she's not a mind reader. For goodness sake, TELL her!

DEAR ABBY: You flatly said that if elderly parents caused a problem by living with their children, they should be placed in a nursing home. You seem to give no consideration to the feelings or wishes of the elderly parent. Is it of no concern to you that it might break the heart of an elderly parent? How cruel can you be?

It may be true that aging parents cause "problems," but when children are growing up, do they not give their parents problems? And did the parents put them out for adoption?

This is characteristic of the American people. In Europe and Asia they have fewer material things, but the family ties and love for parents are much stronger than here. In this respect I think we have gone backwards. Remember the Commandment about honoring thy father and mother.

ONE WHO KNOWS DEAR ONE: I agree. Children should WANT to care for their aging parents at home, but I addressed my advice to those who tell me THEY DO NOT WANT THEM. To them I say, "Both you and your parents will be happier if they are placed in a nursing home."

How much "honor" is shown a parent who is not wanted and is made to feel it? Spare him the hurt and humiliation of being "tolerated" if you can afford it.

Muny Court Traffic Cases Are Still on Heavy Side

Traffic violation cases handled in Circleville Municipal Court continued on the heavy side for Monday and today.

Most of the cases disposed of were bond forfeitures. Two motorists who did appear before Judge Sterling M. Lamb's court were:

Earl William Hunt, 24, of Worthington was cited for having fictitious license plates, was fined \$50 and costs. Donna L. Brant, 23, Ferguson, Mo., was fined \$10 and costs for excessive speed.

Excessive speed cases handled as bond forfeitures numbered 33. On the list were: Charles E. Neuendorf, 40, Dearborn Heights, Mich., \$29; Dennis E. Bittner, 30, Galion, \$60; Anthony T. Dumaiori, 35, Pleasant Ridge, Mich., \$19; Robert H. Bowman, 23, Plainfield, Ind., \$24; Earl

Judge Appointed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Evan J. Reed, Akron Municipal Court judge, was appointed judge of Summit County Common Pleas Court Monday by Gov. James A. Rhodes, to fill a vacancy created by the death of Judge Stephen C. Colopy.

Postmasters Chosen

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson announced Monday four Ohio postmaster nominations, subject to confirmation by the Senate: Adam F. Macadam, Crestline; Darrell K. Anderson, Delroy; Bernard M. Turanchik, Pleasant City, and Wallace L. Pealy, Zoarville.

UFO Sighting Reach Near Record for 1966

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Unidentified flying objects were spotted in near-record numbers last year, according to the director of Project Blue Book, the office at nearby Wright-Patterson Air Force Base responsible for investigating UFO reports.

Maj. Hector Quintanilla Jr., 43-year-old physicist, said 1966 was the second busiest year for UFO sightings since his office began keeping tabs on such things 20 years ago.

A total of 1,060 sightings was submitted to the U.S. Air Force during the year. The busiest year ever was 1952 with 1,501 sightings. Next after 1966 was 1957 with 1,005 sightings.

Since 1947, a total of 11,017 sightings have been reported, an average of 555 a year.

Maj. Quintanilla, a Texan with 18 years of Air Force service, said only 30 of 1966's sightings remained in the unidentified category.

Some 242 other reports are listed as having insufficient data for identification. The remainder were identified as astronomical objects, aircraft, balloons, satellites and others.

Among the "others," the Blue Book office listed 29 hoaxes and such items as missiles, rockets, fireworks, clouds, birds, swamp gas, spark, and a light-house.

Since the beginning of the project, 676 sightings remain unidentified.

Maj. Quintanilla said a sighting is considered unidentified when a report apparently contains all pertinent data necessary to suggest a valid hypothesis, but the description of the object or its motion cannot be correlated with any known object or phenomena.

Last year, the Air Force con-

tracted with the University of Colorado to carry out an independent, scientific investigation of UFO reports, under the direction of famed physicist, Dr. Edward U. Condon, former head of the U.S. Bureau of Standards.

Maj. Quintanilla said the university study appears to be working well. The university gets copies of all UFO reports and Air Force bases throughout the country have been instructed to cooperate with university investigators, the Blue Book director said.

A report from the university is not expected, however, for more than a year.

The objectives of the Blue Book Project, Maj. Quintanilla said, are:

1. To determine whether UFOs pose a threat to the security of the United States, and
2. To determine whether UFOs exhibit any unique scientific or technical research.

To date, he said the firm conclusions of Blue Book are:

1. No unidentified flying object reported, investigated and evaluated by the Air Force has ever given any indication of threat to our national security.
2. There has been no evidence submitted to or discovered by the Air Force that sightings categorized as unidentified represent technological development or principles beyond the range of present day scientific knowledge.
3. There has been no evidence indicating that sightings categorized as unidentified are extraterrestrial vehicles.

Following is a partial transcript of an interview with the Project Blue Book Director:

Q. It is correct that wreckage—pieces of UFOs—were found in Greenland but stacked away as top secrets in safes?

A. Not to my knowledge; there were none.

Q. Why does the public learn so little about the work of the office investigating UFO reports?

A. I really don't know why. But in the last three years, there have been at least 30 news media representatives who visited my office prior to writing their articles for either the wire services, local newspapers, magazines, or just plain free lance writers. This office is open to all bona fide news media representatives who wish to do research for their articles or for their books.

Knight Rank

To Be Conferred At K of P Meet

Chancellor Commander Orren Stout of Philo Lodge No. 64, Knights of Pythias announced that the rank of Knight will be conferred on Lowell Toland at the April 10 meeting.

The business will get under way at 8 p. m. with the initiation ceremony to follow.

Stout also announced that the grand chancellor of Ohio, James Kothera, will visit Philo Lodge and witness the initiation ceremony.

Lunch will be served following the evening's activities by a committee comprised of Clarence Radcliffe, Roger Jury and Orren Stout.

Yams May Be Answer

TIFTON, Ga. (AP) — Masashi Kobayashi, a Japanese research scientist working at the U.S. Department of Agriculture station at Tifton, says the Japanese want to put more starch in their sweet potatoes and the answer may be in the yam, long a staple in the South. He said most of the yams grown in Japan are used by industry in making starch and that only about 15 per cent of the crop is used as food.

past two or three months. This is the sanitized version.

Q. Is this the one people say the classified sections referred to Central Intelligence Agency methods?

A. I think it really referred to methods and the people who were in attendance.

Q. Is there proof that human beings have already contacted creatures in space? Technically speaking, does this possibility exist?

A. Well, the United States government at one time had a project by the name of project OZMA which was attempting to do this very thing—to contact an

extra-terrestrial civilization by using radio and powerful directional antennas.

Q. There's no proof that human beings have already done this.

A. This is the only project that I knew of that's attempted to do this, at least here in the United States. I think Cornell University is still attempting to do this. If I remember correctly a gentleman by the name of Dr. Drake is the head of this particular project. He's still trying to do this.

Q. No success that you know of?

A. None that I know of.

Wednesday Special

PINEAPPLE SUNDAE 15c

Joe's Frosty Treat

844 N. Court St. — 474-3585

First Frozen Dessert Store in Circleville

SO GOOD . . . SO MANY WAYS!



Blue Ribbon Cottage Cheese

Delicious as a Salad, In Desserts Or Just Served Alone! Great Springtime Favorite! Order Some Today!

Blue Ribbon Dairy

315 S. PICKAWAY ST.

1965:

USAC-supervised tests proved that a '65 Ford rode quieter than a \$17,000 Rolls-Royce.



1966:

After comparison rides, owners of the world's most expensive luxury cars like Jaguar and Mercedes-Benz agreed that a '66 Ford was quieter.



1967:

At the Lake Placid Olympic ski jump a '67 Ford took leap after punishing leap and rode away still quiet, still strong. Other '67 Fords went on a bone-jarring steepchase ride and a grueling trip up and down the Los Angeles Coliseum steps. The results were always the same: still quiet, still strong.



Year after year, you're ahead in a Ford —ahead in quiet, ahead in strength.

Year after year, we do things you'd never do to demonstrate Ford's quiet and strength. This year's tests were the toughest yet. But the durable Ford came through again—quiet and strong. That's because the 1967 Ford is the strongest, quietest Ford we've ever built. Over 150 impor-

tant parts have been strengthened and improved. And the '67s offer plenty of convenience and luxury features too. SelectShift Cruise-O-Matic transmission that's fully automatic and fully manual. It all adds up to a pretty strong argument for saving at your Ford Dealer's now. Quieter because it's stronger...stronger because it's better built.



NOW'S THE TIME TO SAVE AT YOUR FORD DEALER'S!

See New "Hex-A-Matic" Driver at...

KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
113 W. Main St.

AN AUTHORIZED PREVIEW DEALER FOR STANLEY TOOLS

NEW! "HEX-A-MATIC" NUT DRIVER

THE ONLY TOOL TO DRIVE-TIGHT AND LOOSEN 15 NUT AND SCREW SIZES!



No. 66-525C (Complete Driver) \$5.49

No. 66-530C For Spiral Ratchet Screwdriver \$4.99

FAST and EASY TO USE, No Hunting for the "RIGHT WRENCH"

STANLEY THE TOOL BOX OF THE WORLD

WASHINGTON (AP) — After almost three and one-half years in his job President Johnson has undergone some changes, the most noticeable a tightening up in his public manner. But there have always been two Johnsons, one public, one private.

Publicly he was the extremely jocular type at first, seeming to overdo everything in speeches, gestures, activity, television appearances, news conferences. There were a couple of plausible reasons.

If he seemed unsure of himself in public relations, he was also unexpectedly new in the job. And his first full White House year, 1964, was also a presidential election year, enough to keep anyone steamed up.

But privately from the beginning, perhaps partly from his own long political experience and perhaps partly from watching President Dwight D. Eisenhower, a master at staying popular, Johnson followed a careful policy.

He avoided public feuds, which have a surfeit on the public mind, and he refrained from the kind of harsh statements that drive people into the opponents' camp, whoever the opponents happen to be at any given time.

President Harry S. Truman, forever banging heads with his critics, provided the opposite example.

For instance: Johnson could have considered some of the statements by Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., enough provocation to get rough, particularly since Kennedy was mentioned as his rival for the 1968 presidential nomination.

But Johnson kept his temper and it paid off. Just last week Kennedy again publicly pledged to support the renomination of Johnson and Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey next year.

HHH Claims Urban Issues Need Solving

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey says urban problems must be solved at home and not in Washington.

In remarks filmed for the National Conference of Councils of Governments, Humphrey — who now is in London — said the federal government is putting \$10.3 billion into urban areas in the fiscal year beginning July 1.

But he added: "I must tell you in all candor that I have never felt that the solutions to our urban problems were to be found in Washington. We can help here, and we should, but ultimately the solution to any problem is with the people; and in this instance that means back home where you live."

"Backed — yes, supported — yes, by whatever assistance can come from your national government, but the solutions must be found within your own institutions and under your own leadership."

Humphrey said the concept of forming councils of government in metropolitan areas for coordinating government services offers the best hope of getting the greatest benefit out of tax dollars.

Campaign Fund Law in Danger

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield advises sponsors to make changes if they want to save the law permitting an income tax checkoff for presidential campaign financing.

Mansfield said before Congress returned today from a 10-day Easter vacation that the Senate is faced with the responsibility to make the law more equitable.

"When we passed this legislation last year," he said, "we made a commitment to give consideration in this Congress to filling in the gaps. We must plug up the loopholes to make it more effective and to see to it that it is equitably administered."

Former Miss USA Wed in Florida

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The former Miss USA from Ohio, Sue Ann Downey, married Miami, Fla., lawyer Richard H. Olsen Saturday, and the couple left for a honeymoon trip to Paradise Island, Nassau and Acapulco.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Downey of Columbus and formerly of Lima, was Miss USA of 1965 and a runner-up for the Miss Universe title.

Services Slated

The Rev. Walter L. Whittaker will speak at the Fairview EUB Church, located two miles east of Stoutsville on the Oakland-Stoutsville Road, this Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8 each evening. The public is invited.

Even though 1964 was an election year, there seemed to be something irrepressible about the public Johnson then. He held 32 news conferences that year. He dropped to 10 in 1965, although he raised to 18 in 1966, another election year. So far in 1967 he has had six.

But his way of having them

has changed. President John F. Kennedy's news conferences were usually fully arranged and televised. They did him a lot of public good because he handled the newsmen so well.

Johnson is not so adroit with the press as Kennedy. More and more he called quickie, untelevised news conferences. None

of this might mean much except that during the 3½ years Johnson's public manner changed.

He has come to play his news conference straight-faced with a minimum of gestures, all of which indicates he sought good coaching and listened to it. He needed to.

He saw his popularity zoom down — not only because of the Vietnamese war — and he was

criticized for too much hamming. The recent Johnson is a far more dignified and restrained man.

This is pretty true of his entire public operation now. The flamboyance is gone. He is as active as ever but less talkative and stays more out of the public eye. A definite change occurred in the last four months of 1966.

He did little campaigning for the Democrats in the congres-

sional elections, went off for 17 days to a conference in Manila, returned in time to campaign but didn't, underwent minor surgery, and then retired to his Texas ranch where little was heard of him until he came back suddenly into full public view with a televised news conference Dec. 31. He was a changed man, publicly.

Privately, ever since 1965, when he began to step up the

Vietnamese war, he has endured scorn and criticism in comparative quiet, letting his critics do most of the talking although he defended his position, but mostly in bits and pieces.

Then, suddenly it was the North Vietnamese, not Johnson,

who revealed his repeated attempts to stimulate them into talking peace. He had kept quiet about all this while the critics were on his back.

That's how the private Johnson operates. It's the public Johnson he has had trouble getting used to.

A WHALE OF A

9¢ SALE

SUPER

drug stores

America's Fastest Growing Drug Store Chain

17¢ VALUE, DELSEY TOILET TISSUE PER ROLL **9¢** LIMIT 2

REG. 11¢ EACH IVORY SOAP PERSONAL SIZE FOR **29¢** LIMIT 4

REG. 5¢ EACH CANDY, GUM OR MINTS Wide variety. FOR **39¢** LIMIT 6

REG. 17¢ DIAMOND BOOK MATCHES Carton of 50 **9¢** LIMIT 1

15¢ VALUE Kleenex FACIAL TISSUES 100 double sheets. **9¢**

15¢ VALUE ROLAIDS Antacid mints. **9¢**

REG. 25¢ BOBBI PINS Card of 60 tipped. **9¢**

15¢ VALUE CRAYOLA CRAYONS Box of 8 **9¢**

29¢ VALUE COMB SET 8 plastic combs in all shapes. **9¢**

REG. 19¢ TOILET BOWL DEODORIZER With wire hanger. **9¢**

Reg. 29¢ Super X Aspirin **9¢**

Reg. 15¢ Box of 50 Count STRAWS **9¢**

59¢ Value HEAD SCARF 29¢ Nylon organdy, big 2 ft. squares.

69¢ Value Pepsodent TOOTHBRUSH 29¢ Adult size, with nylon bristles.

Reg. 29¢ Value Charcoal Lighter **29¢** Limit One

19¢ EACH VALUE BALLPOINT PENS Plastic with metal cap and clip. **29¢** FOR

REG. 23¢ TRANSISTOR BATTERY 9-volt size. **9¢**

39¢ VALUE MARKING PEN Nylon tip. Permanent ink. **9¢**

REG. 19¢ GARDEN TROWEL Metal trowel with rubber-grip handle. **9¢**

10¢ EACH VALUE SHOE LACES Black or brown dress laces. **39¢** PAIR FOR

REG. 29¢ DROP CLOTH 9 x 12 foot plastic sheet. **9¢**

REG. 19¢ LIGHTER FLUID 4 oz. can. **9¢**

29¢ Value Tuck Tape 1/2" x 1000" **9¢**

20¢ Each Value Eveready Batteries 2 for **29¢**

49¢ Value Plastic Ice Tray **29¢**

Reg. 69¢ Charcoal 10-lb. bag **59¢**

24" FOLDING BAR-B-Q GRILL Grid is adjustable; 1" aluminum legs fold for storage. Has big, 6" easy-roll wheels. **\$5.99**

FOLDING, ALUMINUM CHAISE LOUNGE 5-back adjustments; contour back. double tube arms. Over six feet long. **\$6.88**

ALL-WEATHER PATIO TABLE Top lifts off, legs fold for storage. 19" diameter. **\$1.44**

Reg. 33¢ Each Picket Fence Each white wood section is 9" high, 35" long. **19¢**

1 GALLON CAPACITY GAS CAN Metal with adjustable spout. **79¢**

FREE FILM FOREVER We'll give you a roll of black and white or Kodachrome film for each roll processed in sizes 120, 126, 127 or 620 if you have 8 or more good prints.

24 HOUR COLOR FILM PROCESSING Now, 24 hour processing on most color as well as black and white film!

1/2 PRICE SALE! TUSSY DEODORANT Choice of roll-on, cream or stick. **YOUR CHOICE 50¢**

209 Lancaster Pike Circleville Next to Kroger

STORE HOURS
Monday thru Wednesday 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Thursday thru Saturday 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Sunday 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

MORE DEEP CUT SPECIALS

89¢ VALUE, BOTTLE OF 100 BAYER ASPIRIN **66¢**

\$1.09 VALUE, 7 Oz. Plastic Bottle VITALIS HAIR TONIC **78¢**

98¢ VALUE, 13 OZ. CAN JUST WONDERFUL HAIR SPRAY **62¢**

\$2.95 VALUE, NEW GILLETTE TECHMATIC RAZOR **2.49**

\$1.55 Value Head & Shoulders Lotion Shampoo **\$1.09**

\$1.23 VALUE, BOX OF 18 SOMINEX TABLETS **85¢**

98¢ VALUE, 8 OZ. BOTTLE PEPTO-BISMOL **69¢**

89¢ SIZE, BOX OF 45 BAND-AID PLASTIC STRIPS **49¢**

79¢ Value Gillette Super Stainless Blades Pkg. of 5 **57¢**

You don't have to be a... super-sleuth to find lower prescription prices. They're at Super X

We reserve the right to limit quantities.

The World Today

By James Marlow

WASHINGTON (AP) — After almost three and one-half years in his job President Johnson has undergone some changes, the most noticeable a tightening up in his public manner. But there have always been two Johnsons, one public, one private.

Publicly he was the extremely bouncy type at first, seeming to overdo everything in speeches, gestures, activity, television appearances, news conferences. There were a couple of plausible reasons.

If he seemed unsure of himself in public relations, he was also unexpectedly new in the job. And his first full White House year, 1964, was also a presidential election year, enough to keep anyone steamed up.

But privately from the beginning, perhaps partly from his own long political experience and perhaps partly from watching President Dwight D. Eisenhower, a master at staying popular, Johnson followed a careful policy.

He avoided public feuds, which have a surfeit on the public mind, and he refrained from the kind of harsh statements that drive people into the opponents' camp, whoever the opponents happen to be at any given time.

President Harry S. Truman, forever banging heads with his critics, provided the opposite example.

For instance: Johnson could have considered some of the statements by Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., enough provocation to get rough, particularly since Kennedy was mentioned as his rival for the 1968 presidential nomination.

But Johnson kept his temper and it paid off. Just last week Kennedy again publicly pledged to support the renomination of Johnson and Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey next year.

HHH Claims Urban Issues Need Solving

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey says urban problems must be solved at home and not in Washington.

In remarks filmed for the National Conference of Councils of Governments, Humphrey — who now is in London — said the federal government is putting \$10.3 billion into urban areas in the fiscal year beginning July 1.

But he added: "I must tell you in all candor that I have never felt that the solutions to our urban problems were to be found in Washington. We can help here, and we should, but ultimately the solution to any problem is with the people; and in this instance that means back home where you live."

"Backed — yes, supported — yes, by whatever assistance can come from your national government, but the solutions must be found within your own institutions and under your own leadership."

Humphrey said the concept of forming councils of government in metropolitan areas for coordinating government services offers the best hope of getting the greatest benefit out of tax dollars.

Campaign Fund Law in Danger

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield advises sponsors to make changes if they want to save the law permitting an income tax checkoff for presidential campaign financing.

Mansfield said before Congress returned today from a 10-day Easter vacation that the Senate is faced with the responsibility to make the law more equitable.

"When we passed this legislation last year," he said, "we made a commitment to give consideration in this Congress to filling in the gaps. We must plug up the loopholes to make it more effective and to see to it that it is equitably administered."

Former Miss USA Wed in Florida

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The former Miss USA from Ohio, Sue Ann Downey, married Miami, Fla., lawyer Richard H. Olsen Saturday, and the couple left for a honeymoon trip to Paradise Island, Nassau and Acapulco.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Downey of Columbus and formerly of Lima, was Miss USA of 1965 and a runner-up for the Miss Universe title.

Services Slated

The Rev. Walter L. Whittaker will speak at the Fairview EUB Church, located two miles east of Stoutsville on the Oakland-Stoutsville Road, this Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8 each evening. The public is invited.

Even though 1964 was an election year, there seemed to be something irrepressible about the public Johnson then. He held 32 news conferences that year. He dropped to 10 in 1965, although he raised to 18 in 1966, another election year. So far in 1967 he has had six.

But his way of having them

has changed. President John F. Kennedy's news conferences were usually fully arranged and televised. They did him a lot of public good because he handled the newsmen so well.

Johnson is not so adroit with the press as Kennedy. More and more he called quickie, untelevised news conferences. None

of this might mean much except that during the 3½ years Johnson's public manner changed.

He has come to play his news conference straight-faced with a minimum of gestures, all of which indicates he sought good coaching and listened to it. He needed to.

He saw his popularity zoom down — not only because of the Vietnamese war — and he was

criticized for too much hamming. The recent Johnson is a far more dignified and restrained man.

This is pretty true of his entire public operation now. The flamboyance is gone. He is as active as ever but less talkative and stays more out of the public eye. A definite change occurred in the last four months of 1966.

He did little campaigning for the Democrats in the congres-

sional elections, went off for 17 days to a conference in Manila, returned in time to campaign but didn't, underwent minor surgery, and then retired to his Texas ranch where little was heard of him until he came back suddenly into full public view with a televised news conference Dec. 31. He was a changed man, publicly.

Privately, ever since 1965, when he began to step up the

The Circleville Herald, Tues. April 4, 1967
Circleville, Ohio

Vietnamese war, he has endured scorn and criticism in comparative quiet, letting his critics do most of the talking although he defended his position, but mostly in bits and pieces.

Then, suddenly it was the North Vietnamese, not Johnson,

who revealed his repeated attempts to stimulate them into talking peace. He had kept quiet about all this while the critics were on his back.

That's how the private Johnson operates. It's the public Johnson he has had trouble getting used to.

9¢ SALE

SUPER

drug stores

America's
Fastest
Growing
Drug Store
Chain

17¢ VALUE, DELSEY
TOILET TISSUE PER ROLL **9¢** LIMIT 2

REG. 11¢ EACH
IVORY SOAP PERSONAL SIZE **29¢** FOR LIMIT 4

REG. 5¢ EACH
CANDY, GUM OR MINTS Wide variety. **39¢** FOR LIMIT 6

REG. 17¢ DIAMOND
BOOK MATCHES Carton of 50 **9¢** LIMIT 1

15¢ VALUE
KLEENEX FACIAL TISSUES 100 double sheets. **9¢**

19¢ EACH VALUE
BALLPOINT PENS Plastic with metal cap and clip. **29¢** FOR

15¢ VALUE
ROLAIDS Antacid mints. **9¢**

REG. 23¢
TRANSISTOR BATTERY 9-volt size. **9¢**

REG. 25¢
BOBBI PINS Card of 60 tipped. **9¢**

39¢ VALUE
MARKING PEN Nylon tip. Permanent ink. **9¢**

15¢ VALUE
CRAYOLA CRAYONS Box of 8. **9¢**

REG. 19¢
GARDEN TROWEL Metal trowel with rubber-grip handle. **9¢**

29¢ VALUE
COMB SET 8 plastic combs in all shapes. **9¢**

10¢ EACH VALUE
SHOE LACES Black or brown dress laces. **39¢** PAIR FOR

REG. 19¢
TOILET BOWL DEODORIZER With wire hanger. **9¢**

REG. 29¢
DROP CLOTH 9 x 12 foot plastic sheet. **9¢**

Reg. 29¢
Super X Aspirin **9¢**

REG. 19¢
LIGHTER FLUID 4 oz. can. **9¢**

Reg. 15¢ Box of 50 Count
STRAWS **9¢**

29¢ Value
Tuck Tape ½" x 1000" **9¢**

59¢ Value
HEAD SCARF Nylon organdy, big 2 ft. squares. **29¢**

20¢ Each Value
Eveready Batteries 2 for **29¢**

69¢ Value Pepsodent
TOOTHBRUSH Adult size, with nylon bristles. **29¢**

49¢ Value Plastic
Ice Tray **29¢**

24" FOLDING
BAR-B-Q GRILL

Grid is adjustable; 1" aluminum legs fold for storage. Has big, 6" easy-roll wheels. **\$5.99**

FOLDING, ALUMINUM
CHAISE LOUNGE

5-back adjustments; contour back. double tube arms. Over six feet long. **\$6.88**

ALL-WEATHER
PATIO TABLE

Top lifts off, legs fold for storage. 19" diameter. **\$1.44**

Reg. 33¢ Each
Picket Fence

Each white wood section is 9" high, 35" long. **19¢**

1 GALLON CAPACITY
GAS CAN

Metal with adjustable spout. **79¢**

Reg. 29¢ Value
Charcoal Lighter **29¢** Limit One

Reg. 69¢
Charcoal 10-lb. bag **59¢**

FREE FILM FOREVER

We'll give you a roll of black and white or Kodachrome film for each roll processed in sizes 120, 126, 127 or 620 if you have 8 or more good prints.

24 HOUR COLOR FILM PROCESSING

Now, 24 hour processing on most color as well as black and white film!

1/2 PRICE SALE!

TUSSY DEODORANT

Choice of roll-on, cream or stick. **YOUR CHOICE**

50¢

MORE DEEP CUT SPECIALS

89¢ VALUE, BOTTLE OF 100
BAYER ASPIRIN **66¢**

\$1.09 VALUE, 7 Oz. Plastic Bottle
VITALIS HAIR TONIC **78¢**

98¢ VALUE, 13 OZ. CAN
JUST WONDERFUL HAIR SPRAY **62¢**

\$2.95 VALUE, NEW GILLETTE
TECHMATIC RAZOR **2.49**

\$1.55 Value
Head & Shoulders Lotion Shampoo **\$1.09**

\$1.23 VALUE, BOX OF 18
SOMINEX TABLETS **85¢**

99¢ VALUE, 8 OZ. BOTTLE
PEPTO-BISMOL **69¢**

89¢ SIZE, BOX OF 45
BAND-AID PLASTIC STRIPS **49¢**

79¢ Value Gillette
Super Stainless Blades Pkg. of 5 **57¢**

209 Lancaster Pike
Circleville
Next to Kroger

STORE HOURS
Monday thru Wednesday
10 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Thursday thru Saturday
9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Sunday 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

You don't have to be a...
super-sleuth
to find lower prescription prices. They're at Super X

We reserve the right to limit quantities.

West Germans Decide Not To Growl at East

BONN, Germany (AP) — The West German government has begun a new policy of not being beastly to the Communist rulers of 17 million Germans east of the Elbe River.

It remains to be seen whether the policy will pay off.

The new Bonn government has no more affection than its predecessors had for Communist leader Walter Ulbricht. His Lenin-like beard, his Stalin-like policy and his responsibility for the Berlin wall have long made him the man West German politicians love to hate.

"It's not a question of being nice to people who aren't so nice themselves," explained Willy Brandt, the foreign minister. But Chancellor Kurt George Kiesinger's men believe that the way to reunify Germany is to be friendlier with the Communist powers that have so far prevented it. There has been a lot of political double talk in recent speeches, however.

One West German editorialist spoke of "beating around the bush." Editors of the news weekly Der Spiegel accused

Kiesinger in an interview of giving a "sphinx-like" answer on the issue. "You have to keep a lot of options open in politics," Kiesinger replied.

One editor suggested that a majority of legislators secretly favor official recognition of Ulbricht's government and of its border with Poland. These are major Communist demands on West Germany, and many West Germans would consider it treasonable to yield.

Kiesinger denied any such majority exists.

Kiesinger offers some concessions to Ulbricht's government. One that does not sound like much, but which carries a heavy emotional charge in Germany, is the fact that he sometimes refers to it as the DDR. These are the initials for German (Deutsche) Democratic Republic, its official title.

A few months ago anyone who used those initials without quotation marks ran the risk of being called a Communist or fellow traveler.

The official initials recognized in Bonn are SBZ for Soviet Occupied Zone. The expression raises the hackles of East Germans, Communist or not.

Both Kiesinger and Brandt have backed away from the claim of previous Bonn governments to "the exclusive right of representation" for all Germans in world affairs. Brandt said at one news conference that this was not a right but a simple duty to speak up for those who had no freely elected government to speak for them.

Ulbricht has been traveling around Eastern Europe, trying to dissuade other Communist governments from following Romania in setting up diplomatic relations with Bonn. His government has created a new East German citizenship, offensive to West Germans who believe that all Germans should have the same citizenship.

Chamber of Commerce Week

B-I-E Day Seeks To Benefit Youth

EDITOR'S NOTE — This is one in a series of stories devoted to Chamber of Commerce Week now being observed. In the Circleville area, the Chamber Week theme is "Accent on Youth." Today's article, prepared by L. D. Varble of the Education Committee, outlines the Business - Industry - Education Day program conducted here the past three years.

informed of career opportunities in specific areas.

Realizing that business and professional men are quick to criticize the products of our school system, a day was set aside in 1965 for businessmen to visit various school and learn firsthand the problems and facility needs of local education.

School authorities made this an outstanding day for visitors. It was apparent business and professional men came away with a deeper understanding of how they might help teachers in the great challenges they faced each and every day.

To round out the total three-year objective, business and professional men in 1966 played hosts for a day to graduating high school students. This paralleled the first year program that was set up for the teachers, and was designed to help young people truly understand what the private enterprise system means to the country's economy.

Employment opportunities, educational and attitude requirements, where government money comes from, the investment required in a business, the profit return on that investment, the tax contribution of the business, the contribution to the community — these were some of the vital areas covered. Again questions were invited, and honest answers given.

Most businessmen feel a real obligation to youth of today. The time and effort expended in the BIE Day program was evidence of that feeling.

Currently, the door to understanding of the private enterprise system is still open to schools and students through visitations and counseling on the part of local business and professional people in Circleville.

Businessmen have experienced a misunderstanding on the part of beginning employees of how the American private enterprise system really works.

Surveys indicated that young people had some far-fetched ideas on profits, costs and the like. In reality their feeling was almost completely one of total reliance on government as a source of all good things for the populace.

Realizing the tremendous need for education along these lines, and with the enthusiastic support of school system authorities, the local B-I-E program was set up under sponsorship of the Circleville Area Chamber as a three-year project, starting in the spring of 1964.

Feeling that many teachers of youth had not really had an opportunity to learn how business works, business, professional and industry representatives set up a comprehensive program for one day in 1964 wherein they were hosts to school faculties.

Each teacher in the city and county schools was hosted at a business establishment for the day. They were taken "behind the scenes" into the total cost and profit structure of the organization and were given the opportunity to ask questions and get straightforward answers.

At the same time they were

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, April 4, the 94th day of 1967. There are 271 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1790, the U.S. Coast Guard was established by Congress.

On this date In 1791, Inventor and philanthropist Peter Cooper was born. In 1818, the U.S. flag officially was established as being made up of 13 stripes and a star for each state.

In 1941, Nazi invasion armies were pouring through Romania, Hungary and Bulgaria.

In 1943, American bombers blasted shipping in the port of Naples.

In 1945, allied armies, racing deep into Germany toward the Elbe, overran key cities including Osnabrueck, Gotha and Karlsruhe.

Ten years ago... The British government announced a revolutionary new defense policy, outlining a five-year plan to reshape its armed forces to atomic and missile warfare needs.

Five years ago... Former Army Gen. Edwin Walker began two days of testimony before the Senate preparedness subcommittee. Walker, in his testimony, charged "our armed forces are paralyzed by our national policy of 'No win' and retreat from victory."

One year ago... Nineteen new astronauts joined the nation's space team to train for flights to the moon and for other space missions.

Workers Return

ASHTABULA, Ohio (AP) — Workers began returning to their jobs early Monday at Union Carbide Corp.'s Metals and Mining Division plant after a seven-month strike.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

Viet Cong, Not Hanoi Has Power To Negotiate

NEW YORK (AP) — A North Vietnamese official and a representative of the Viet Cong say the United States will have to negotiate a permanent peace settlement in Vietnam with the Viet Cong and not with Hanoi, Life magazine reported today.

The report was made by Lee Lockwood reported Monday.

The report was made by Lee Lockwood, the first American photographer known to have been admitted to North Vietnam since 1954. He spent four weeks there on assignment for Life.

Lockwood wrote that the statements on a negotiated peace were made by North Vietnam Premier Pham Van Dong and Nguyen Van Tien, Hanoi representative of the National Liberation Front — Viet Cong.

"If President Johnson wants to discuss negotiations," Tien is quoted as saying, "he has to treat with the NLF if not, negotiations are impossible. The Hanoi government has no right to negotiate in our name."

The Viet Cong position, he said, is completely different from that of North Vietnam on the question of reunification of the two Vietnams.

The North must be willing to accept an over-all government that is non-Communist, Tien told Lockwood.

"Communism is impossible for South Vietnam, which has a different tradition and situation than the North," he said. "Even the Communists in our front believe that communism in the South is impossible."

Bird Flies Atlantic As Plane Passenger

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — When Eva Johansson, 17, of Stockholm was visiting her aunt in Connecticut last year, she rescued a baby starting from a cage. The bird refused to leave its cage after Eva raised it on guel.

After Eva returned to Sweden, the aunt, Mrs. Ernest Schaefer, had trouble giving the bird its accustomed treatment so it was shipped to Eva in Stockholm — flown as a paidup airline passenger.

Lockwood said his entry visa into North Vietnam was arranged with the help of the Cuban government through the North Vietnamese Embassy in Havana.

Tien ridiculed the idea that the NLF is an instrument created and controlled by Hanoi.



Announcing Buick's new GS-340.

(The minipriced GS-400.)

If you read the papers, you know how great our new famous GS-400 is. (It's the one in the background.) And you also know you don't get a GS-400 for peanuts. It's a great car. But it's just a little rich for some people. So we set to work and designed the GS-340. It has a smaller engine (but the whole machine weighs less). Its

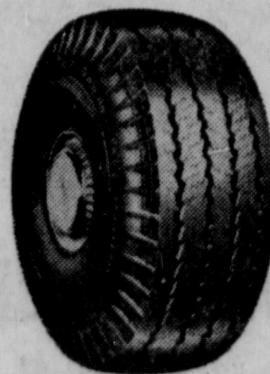
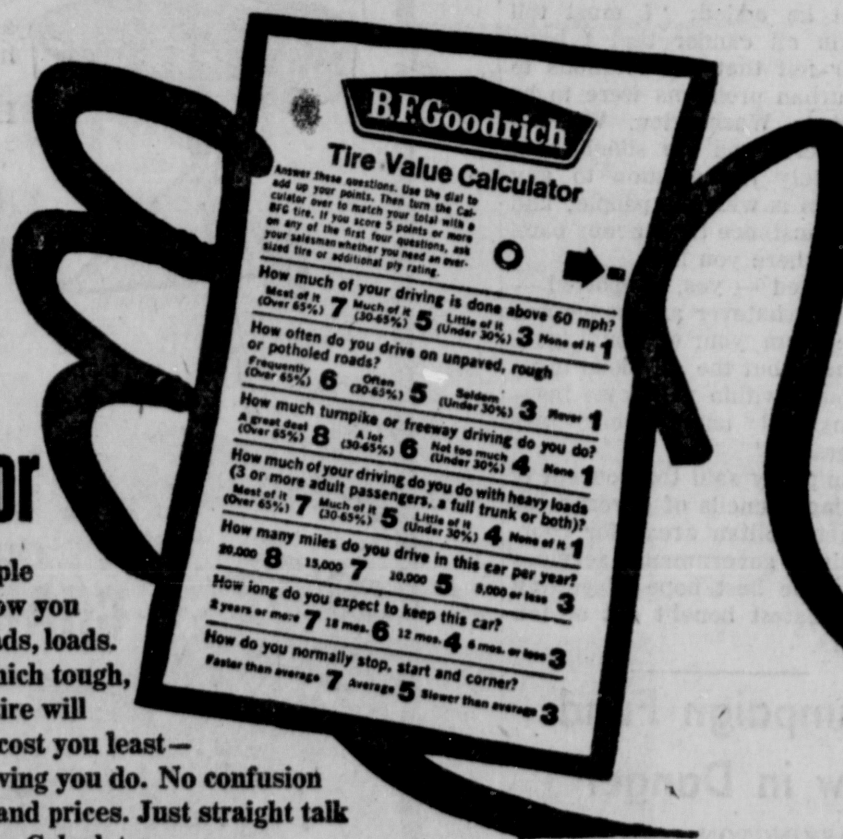
interior is clean and simple and tasteful. And it has its own ornamentation, paint job (see the rally stripe and hood scoops?), and, of course, all the GM safety features. So now you have a car that costs less than the GS-400, but one with its own special brand of excitement. How can you beat that kind of a combination?

YATES MOTOR CO., 1220 S. Court St., Circleville, Ohio

Before you buy another tire, get your hands on this.

The BFG Tire Calculator

Just answer 7 simple questions about how you drive — speeds, roads, loads. And it tells you which tough, dependable BFG tire will suit you best and cost you least — for the kind of driving you do. No confusion about tire grades and prices. Just straight talk — straight from our Calculator.



COMMANDER
Good. Excellent value at low cost. Cool running, nylon cord.

\$11⁹⁵

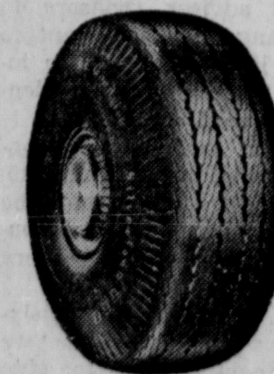
plus \$1.75 Fed. excise tax, with trade-in. Size: 7.00/8-50-13



LONG MILER
Better. Increased mileage. Increased value. Tough nylon cord.

\$15⁴⁵

plus \$1.75 Fed. excise tax, with trade-in. Size: 7.00/8-50-13



SILVERTOWN 660
Best. The new-car tire. Above-average mileage. Smooth-riding rayon cord.

\$22⁴⁵

plus \$1.55 Fed. excise tax, with trade-in. Size: 8-50-13

NO MONEY DOWN — FREE INSTALLATION!

The straight-talk tire people.



Priced as shown at BFG stores; competitively priced at BFG dealers

B. F. GOODRICH

115 Watt St.

474-2775

HERE IT IS!
THE PERFECT TIRE FOR A CHANGE!

NEW
DUNLOP LOW-PROFILE GOLD SEAL

These features and more make it the perfect tire for a change... on your car

The first popularly-priced tire tested and proved safe at 100 mph so you have that extra margin at 50, 60, 70, 80. Phenomenal traction, rain or shine. Patented Safety-Shoulders. Longer mileage. Pressure-seal innerliner. Full 4-ply. Tyrex or nylon. True Low Profile design.



Introductory Sale Price
Full 4 Ply
Tyrex or Nylon

Life of Tire Guarantee SPECIAL SALE PRICED!

BATTERIES

Remember — Dunlop Quality Costs No More At

GRUBB-DUNLOP TIRE SERVICE

325 E. MAIN ST.

APRIL SHOWER OF SAVINGS

LADIES' COATS

Group No. 1

Reg. \$14.99

\$10.88

Group No. 2

Reg. \$18.99

\$12.88



All of Spring's newest fashions in coats reduced! There's a full season ahead so why wait! The early shopper gets the selection!

Large Selection New Spring and Summer Fabrics!

REG. \$7.99 VALUES

DRESSES \$5.88 up

King's Department Store

140 W. MAIN ST.

West Germans Decide Not To Growl at East

BONN, Germany (AP) — The West German government has begun a new policy of not being beastly to the Communist rulers of 17 million Germans east of the Elbe River.

It remains to be seen whether the policy will pay off.

The new Bonn government has no more affection than its predecessors had for Communist leader Walter Ulbricht. His Lenin-like beard, his Stalin-like policy and his responsibility for the Berlin wall have long made him the man West German politicians love to hate.

"It's not a question of being nice to people who aren't so nice themselves," explained Willy Brandt, the foreign minister. But Chancellor Kurt George Kiesinger's men believe that the way to reunify Germany is to be friendlier with the Communist powers that have so far prevented it. There has been a lot of political double talk in recent speeches, however.

One West German editorialist spoke of "beating around the bush." Editors of the news weekly Der Spiegel accused

Kiesinger in an interview of giving a "sphinx-like" answer on the issue. "You have to keep a lot of options open in politics," Kiesinger replied.

One editor suggested that a majority of legislators secretly favor official recognition of Ulbricht's government and of its border with Poland. These are major Communist demands on West Germany, and many West Germans would consider it treasonable to yield.

Kiesinger denied any such majority exists.

Kiesinger offers some concessions to Ulbricht's government. One that does not sound like much, but which carries a heavy emotional charge in Germany, is the fact that he sometimes refers to it as the DDR. These are the initials for German (Deutsche) Democratic Republic, its official title.

A few months ago anyone who used those initials without quotation marks ran the risk of being called a Communist or fellow traveler.

The official initials recognized in Bonn are SBZ for Soviet Occupied Zone. The expression raises the hackles of East Germans, Communist or not.

Both Kiesinger and Brandt have backed away from the claim of previous Bonn governments to "the exclusive right of representation" for all Germans in world affairs. Brandt said at one news conference that this was not a right but a simple duty to speak up for those who had no freely elected government to speak for them.

Ulbricht has been traveling around Eastern Europe, trying to dissuade other Communist governments from following Romania in setting up diplomatic relations with Bonn. His government has created a new East German citizenship, offensive to West Germans who believe that all Germans should have the same citizenship.

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Tuesday, April 4, the 94th day of 1967. There are 271 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1790, the U.S. Coast Guard was established by Congress.

On this date

In 1791, Inventor and philanthropist Peter Cooper was born. In 1818, the U.S. flag officially was established as being made up of 13 stripes and a star for each state.

In 1941, Nazi invasion armies were pouring through Romania, Hungary and Bulgaria.

In 1943, American bombers blasted shipping in the port of Naples.

In 1945, allied armies, racing deep into Germany toward the Elbe, overran key cities including Osnabrueck, Gotha and Karlsruhe.

Ten years ago... The British government announced a revolutionary new defense policy, outlining a five-year plan to reshape its armed forces to atomic and missile warfare needs.

Five years ago... Former Army Gen. Edwin Walker began two days of testimony before the Senate preparedness subcommittee. Walker, in his testimony, charged "our armed forces are paralyzed by our national policy of 'No win' and retreat from victory."

One year ago... Nineteen new astronauts joined the nation's space team to train for flights to the moon and for other space missions.

Workers Return

ASHTABULA, Ohio (AP) — Workers began returning to their jobs early Monday at Union Carbide Corp.'s Metals and Mining Division plant after a seven-month strike.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

Viet Cong, Not Hanoi Has Power To Negotiate

NEW YORK (AP) — A North Vietnamese official and a representative of the Viet Cong say the United States will have to negotiate a permanent peace settlement in Vietnam with the Viet Cong and not with Hanoi. Life magazine reported today.

The report was made by Lee Lockwood, the first American photographer known to have been admitted to North Vietnam since 1954. He spent four weeks there on assignment for Life.

Lockwood wrote that the statements on a negotiated peace were made by North Vietnam Premier Pham Van Dong and Nguyen Van Tien, Hanoi representative of the National Liberation Front — Viet Cong.

"If President Johnson wants to discuss negotiations," Tien is quoted as saying, "he has to treat with the NLF if not, negotiations are impossible. The Hanoi government has no right to negotiate in our name."

The Viet Cong position, he said, is completely different from that of North Vietnam on the question of reunification of the two Vietnams.

The North must be willing to accept an over-all government that is non-Communist, Tien told Lockwood.

"Communism is impossible for South Vietnam, which has a different tradition and situation than the North," he said. "Even the Communists in our front believe that communism in the South is impossible."

Bird Flies Atlantic As Plane Passenger

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — When Eva Johansson, 17, of Stockholm was visiting her aunt in Connecticut last year, she rescued a baby starling from a cat. The bird refused to leave its cage after Eva raised it on gruel.

After Eva returned to Sweden, the aunt, Mrs. Ernest Schaefer, had trouble giving the bird its accustomed treatment so it was shipped to Eva in Stockholm — flown as a paidup airline passenger.

Lockwood said his entry visa into North Vietnam was arranged with the help of the Cuban government through the North Vietnamese Embassy in Havana.

Tien ridiculed the idea that the NLF is an instrument created and controlled by Hanoi.

Chamber of Commerce Week

B-I-E Day Seeks To Benefit Youth

EDITOR'S NOTE — This is one in a series of stories devoted to Chamber of Commerce Week now being observed. In the Circleville area, the Chamber Week theme is "Accent on Youth." Today's article, prepared by L. D. Varble of the Education Committee, outlines the Business - Industry - Education Day program conducted here the past three years.

informed of career opportunities in specific areas.

Realizing that business and professional men are quick to criticize the products of our school system, a day was set aside in 1965 for businessmen to visit various school and learn firsthand the problems and facility needs of local education.

School authorities made this an outstanding day for visitors. It was apparent business and professional men came away with a deeper understanding of how they might help teachers in the great challenges they faced each and every day.

To round out the total three-year objective, business and professional men in 1966 played hosts for a day to graduating high school students. This paralleled the first year program that was set up for the teachers, and was designed to help young people truly understand what the private enterprise system means to the country's economy.

Employment opportunities, educational and attitude requirements, where government money comes from, the investment required in a business, the tax contribution of the business, the contribution to the community — these were some of the vital areas covered. Again questions were invited, and honest answers given.

Most businessmen feel a real obligation to youth of today. The time and effort expended in the BIE Day program was evidence of that feeling.

Currently, the door to understanding of the private enterprise system is still open to schools and students through visitations and counseling on the part of local business and professional people in Circleville.

Businessmen have experienced a misunderstanding on the part of beginning employees of how the American private enterprise system really works.

Surveys indicated that young people had some far-fetched ideas on profits, costs and the like. In reality their feeling was almost completely one of total reliance on government as a source of all good things for the populace.

Realizing the tremendous need for education along these lines, and with the enthusiastic support of school system authorities, the local B-I-E program was set up under sponsorship of the Circleville Area Chamber as a three-year project, starting in the spring of 1964.

Feeling that many teachers of youth had not really had an opportunity to learn how business works, business, professional and industry representatives set up a comprehensive program for one day in 1964 wherein they were hosts to school faculties.

Each teacher in the city and county schools was hosted at a business establishment for the day. They were taken "behind the scenes" into the total cost and profit structure of the organization and were given the opportunity to ask questions and get straightforward answers.

At the same time they were

APRIL SHOWER OF SAVINGS

LADIES' COATS



Group No. 1

Reg. \$14.99

\$10.88

Group No. 2

Reg. \$18.99

\$12.88

All of Spring's newest fashions in coats reduced! There's a full season ahead so why wait! The early shopper gets the selection!

Large Selection New

Spring and Summer Fabrics!

DRESSES

REG. \$7.99 VALUES

\$5.88 up

King's Department Store

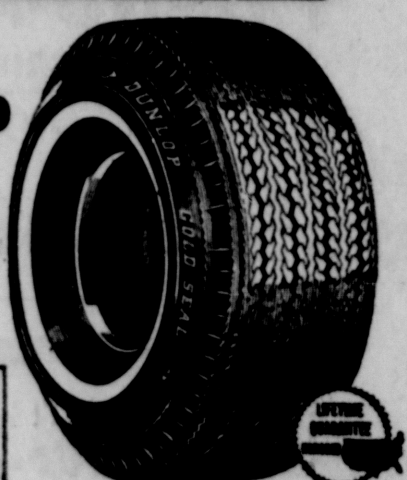
140 W. MAIN ST.

HERE IT IS!
THE PERFECT TIRE
FOR A CHANGE!

NEW
DUNLOP
LOW-PROFILE
GOLD SEAL

These features and more make it the perfect tire for a change... on your car

The first popularly-priced tire tested and proved safe at 100 mph so you have that extra margin at 50, 60, 70, 80. Phenomenal traction, rain or shine. Patented Safety-Shoulders. Longer mileage. Pressure-seal innerliner. Full 4-ply. Tyrex or nylon. True Low Profile design.



Introductory Sale Price
Full 4 Ply
Tyrex or Nylon

Life of Tire Guarantee
SPECIAL SALE PRICED!

BATTERIES

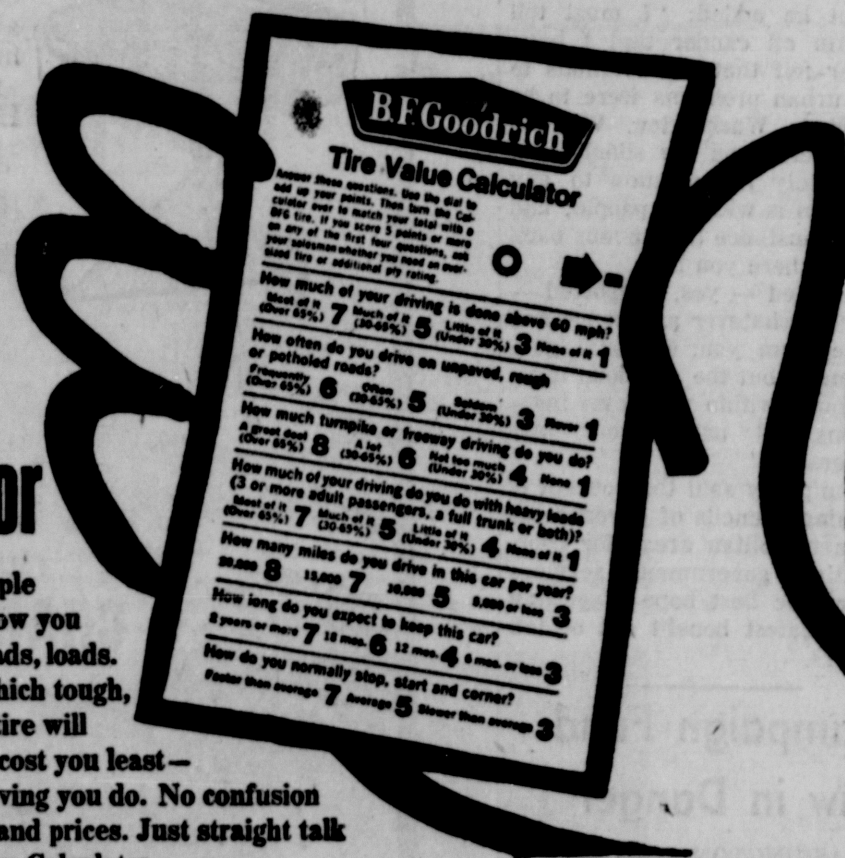
Remember — Dunlop Quality Costs No More At

GRUBB-DUNLOP
TIRE SERVICE

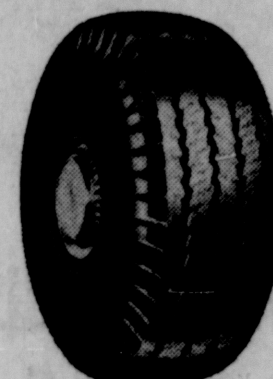
325 E. MAIN ST.

Before you buy another tire, get your hands on this.

The BFG Tire Calculator



Just answer 7 simple questions about how you drive — speeds, roads, loads. And it tells you which tough, dependable BFG tire will suit you best and cost you least — for the kind of driving you do. No confusion about tire grades and prices. Just straight talk — straight from our Calculator.

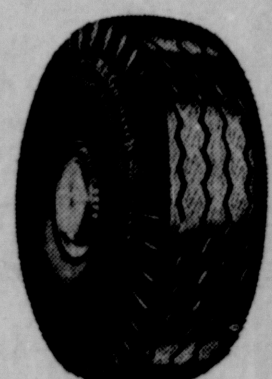


COMMANDER

Good. Excellent value at low cost. Cool running, nylon cord.

\$11.95

plus \$1.75 Fed. excise tax, with trade-in. Size 7.00/8.50-13

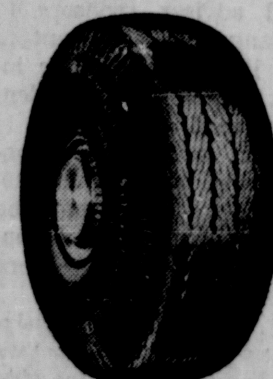


LONG MILER

Better. Increased mileage. Increased value. Tough nylon cord.

\$15.45

plus \$1.75 Fed. excise tax, with trade-in. Size 7.00/8.50-13



SILVERTOWN 660

Best. The new-car tire. Above-average mileage. Smooth-riding rayon cord.

\$22.45

plus \$1.50 Fed. excise tax, with trade-in. Size 7.00-13

NO MONEY DOWN — FREE INSTALLATION!

The straight-talk tire people.



B.F. Goodrich

Priced as shown at BFG stores; competitively priced at BFG dealers

B. F. GOODRICH

115 Watt St.

474-2775

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Tues. April 4, 1967
Circleville, Ohio



GUN SAFETY — Tom Weldon (left) Pickaway County game protector, points out some of the safety devices incorporated in most handguns to Dr. Robert Liggett. Weldon will be the instructor for a safe shooter's education course sponsored by the Circleville Junior Chamber of Commerce beginning April 10.

Jaycee Shooter Safety Course Needs Applicants

The Circleville Junior Chamber of Commerce still has room for more students in the safe shooting course it is sponsoring.

The course is scheduled in two 2-hour sessions. The first will be held 7 to 9 p. m. Monday and the second 7-9 p. m. April 17. Both sessions will be in the Jaycee Clubroom above Murphy's Variety Store on West Main St.

Plans are rapidly progressing for the Jaycee sponsored event according to George Lucas, committee chairman.

The four hour shooter education course is designed to ins ill in youngsters, ages 10 through 14, respect for firearms, their fellow sportsmen and the rights of the landowners who control the hunting areas.

TUITION is free and ten of the applications for the first class are still open. Application cards are available at the Economy Savings and Loan, 117 West Main St.

The four hours of instruction will be conducted by Tom Weldon, Pickaway County Game protector, who is a qualified National Rifle Assn. instructor. Weldon, a native of Columbus, received his training from the Ohio Division of Wildlife and graduated in 1966. He was as-

Pickaway Speedway To Open

The Pickaway Speedway located 8 miles Southeast of Circleville just off Route 56, will open its 1967 season, Sunday afternoon.

The gates will open at 10 a.m. with time trials at noon and the first heat at 1:30 p. m.

The opener will host the semi-lates, sportsmen and also the Figure 8's, with a guaranteed purse of 60 per cent of the gate. The full-bodied sportsmen, the semi-lates and the figure 8's will put on a full afternoon of racing for the spectators.

Behind the new grandstands the management has erected a three story building housing the new concession stand on the first floor, the track office on the second floor and the judges stand on the top floor, with a full view of the track.

As soon as the black-topping has been completed, the management will announce the opening of the new sanctioned drag-strip adjacent to the track.

Swarming termites are a warning

Phone for free inspection

Call 474-3179

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.

Authorized Representative
NATIONWIDE
TERMINIX
TERMITE AND PEST CONTROL

Shifting Positions Seems To Agree with Cincy Reds

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)— Playing different positions seems to be agreeing with members of the Cincinnati Reds.

Former outfielder Mel Queen took another big step Monday toward winning a job as a pitcher. He hurled the Reds to a 6-4 exhibition victory over the Detroit Tigers.

"I thought Mel did a good job for us and he certainly didn't hurt his chances of winning a spot," said Manager Dave Bristol.

"I think he could have gone the full nine innings," he added.

Queen pitched the first seven innings, allowing three runs and five hits. He struck out four and walked one but was guilty of three wild pitches.

Deron Johnson, back at third base after spending last year in left field, provided power at the plate, driving in four runs with a double and two singles.

Tommy Helms and Pete Rose each chipped in with two hits, and John Edwards belted a solo homer.

Rose, former second baseman now playing left field, said, "I wouldn't want to go back to second base. I think my hitting might get even better now that I'm playing the outfield."

Helms is going strong at second base after serving as third baseman last season.

And Edwards, aware that Jim Coker and Don Pavletich are waiting in the wings if he fails to regain his batting eye — he slumped to .191 last season — now boasts a .333 spring mark.

"I feel I'm on my way back," he said.

Vikings Win Cinder Meet

The Teays Valley Track team bested Bishop Wherle, 97-21, in a dual meet staged on the Viking oval Monday.

It was the first home meet of a busy schedule that finds the Vikings coached by Marion Waites with home meets virtually every Tuesday and Thursday throughout the season.

Bishop Wherle is a new high school in the southern Columbus area. It consists of freshman and sophomores.

Bob Speicher was the leading scorer for the Vikings. He won the 100-yard dash, the 220 yard dash and ran on the winning 880 yard relay team.

DEAN GLITT won both the shot and the Discus to add 10 points to the Viking total and Steve Pucket won the 880 yard run and the mile run to gain 10 points.

Tonight the Vikings host Reynoldsburg in a dual meet.

Shot Put — Glitt (TV), Horsley (TV), Maurer (BW), 41' 11". Discus — Glitt (TV), Kunke (TV), Maurer (BW), 109' 9". Pole Vault — Barr (TV), Be' (TV), Metzger (BW), 10' 6". Broad Jump — Graham (TV), Chrismer (TV), Dury (BW), 17' 2 1/2".

High Jump — Coey (TV), Barr and Rathburn (TV), tie, Hutchinson (BW).

Two Mile Run — Kunke (TV), Cremeans (TV), Nicholini (BW), 16:37.3.

120-Yard High Hurdles — Barr (TV), Bell (TV), Hutchinson (BW), 18.6.

100-Yard Dash — Speicher (TV), Bell (TV), Contasta (BW), 14.0.

Mile Run — Pucket (TV), Metzger (BW), Connelly (BW), 5:25.

880-Yard Relay — Teays Valley 1:42.

440-Yard Dash — Breece (TV), Debel (BW), Contasta (BW), 62.5.

180-Yard Low Hurdles — Hall (TV), Palegrone (TV), Dury (BW), 23.2.

220-Yard Dash — Speicher (TV), Kitchen (TV), Suer (BW), 25.9.

Mile Relay — Teays Valley, 3:51.

The Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Playoff Finals

Monday's Results

No games scheduled

Today's Games

No games scheduled

Wednesday's Games

Eastern Division

Boston at Philadelphia, Philadelphia leads best-of-7 series 2-0

Western Division

San Francisco at St. Louis, San Francisco leads best-of-7 series 2-0

Exhibition Baseball

Monday's Results

Atlanta 2, Philadelphia 1

Cincinnati 6, Detroit 4

New York, N. Y., 4, Chicago A, 1

Pittsburgh 4, Kansas City 2

St. Louis 6, Minnesota 1

Los Angeles 4, Houston 2

San Francisco 5, Cleveland 4, 11 innings

Washington 7, New York, A, 2

Wednesday's Games

Atlanta vs. Minnesota at Jacksonville

Cincinnati vs. Pittsburgh at Tampa

Philadelphia vs. St. Louis at Clearwater, Fla., N

Chicago, N. Y. vs. California at Las Vegas

Houston vs. Los Angeles at Tulsa

San Francisco vs. Cleveland at Modesto, Calif.

New York, A. vs. Baltimore at Fort Lauderdale, N

Boston vs. Washington at Winter Haven, Fla.

Detroit vs. Kansas City at Lakeland, Fla.

Ken Smith, director for baseball's Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, N. Y., made a speech at each of the 16 major league training camps in Florida this spring. He talked about the Hall of Fame — and all the players listened.

PIN BRIEFS

PRAIRIE LANES

Prairie Pups

High individual, single—Bobby Welvin, 163. High individual, series—Bobby Welvin, 379.

High team, single—Team No. 2, 687. High team, series—Team No. 4, 2,008.

Prairie Juniors

High individual, single—Rick Prushing, 191. High individual, series—Rick Prushing, 429.

High team, single—Team No. 4, 571. High team, series—Team No. 4, 1,570.

Prairie Twelve

High individual, single — Jessie Cummings, 163. High individual, series — Jessie Cummings, 460.

High team, single — Schelb-Ankrom-Cummings, 594. High team, series — Franklin-Eitel-Flowers, 1,352.

Prairie Squaws

High individual, single — Dorothy Mogan, Nancy Strawser, 166. High individual, series — Dorothy Mogan, 456.

High team, single — Mogan-Newhouse-Shoemaker, 447. High team, series — Arledge-Betts-Strawser, 1,290.

Prairie Dogs

High individual, single—Loren Alexander, 233. High individual, series — Don Jackson, 592.

High team, single — Ankrom-Lumber, 999. High team, series — R & W Carryout, 2,853.

Softball Meet Slated Tonight

There will be a meeting of the Independent Slo-Pitch Softball League at 7:30 p. m. tonight in the Ohio National Guard Armory, 151 E. Franklin St.

Bill Archer, who announced the meeting, said that present plans call for the election of officers for the new organization to be held tonight.

All persons interested in participating in the program, which will play its games at Ted Lewis Park, are urged to attend to night's session.

Giants Gain Easy 5-4 Win Over Indians

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (AP)—The San Francisco Giants did it the easy way — trotting and walking — in a 5-4 victory over the Cleveland Indians Monday.

Jesus Alou and Jim Davenport jogged around on solo homers off starter Luis Tiant.

Registration Scheduled for Youth Baseball

The Circleville Youth Baseball Program Board of Directors Inc. established the dates for registration for the summer season during Monda's session at the Fairgrounds.

The registrations will be held 7 to 9 p. m. Friday and 9 to noon Saturday at the Fairgrounds. The second registration period will be 7 to 9 p. m. April 14 and 9 a. m. to noon April 15.

Youngsters who have not registered in the program before must bring their birth certificates as proof of age. Everyone who plays ball in the program must register, even if they played before.

The minimum age limit for participation in the Mosquito League is eight. A youngster must be eight before Aug. 1 of this year to be eligible to play.

IN OTHER business conducted last night, the date of the annual candy sales has been set the week of May 13 through May 20th.

A motion was passed to abolish the point system of player placement and to use a draft system this year.

William N. Thomas, president of the Youth Baseball Program, announced that in cooperation with the Circleville Chamber of Commerce, a Mosquito League night game will be held at which time bicycle safety will be emphasized.

Then reliever Steve Bailey walked five in a row enabling the Giants to tie it in the ninth inning, 4-4.

Bailey was helped by a bases loaded double play in the 10th, but San Francisco won it in the 11th when rookie Bill Sorrell singled Cesar Gutierrez home.

The Indians, who have a 9-12 exhibition record, took a 4-2 lead in their half of the ninth when Duke Sims singled home one run and Mike McCormick uncorked a wild pitch.

But Bailey, who hadn't given

up a run in 11 innings, couldn't hold the lead. Dick Radatz had worked the eighth inning, striking out Hal Lanier and Sorrell and getting Ken Henderson on an outfield fly.

Gutierrez, who played in the Class A California League last year, opened the 11th with a walk, went to second on a sacrifice and to third on a grounder before Sorrell ended the 3 1/2-hour game with a shot off the wall in left center.

Chuck Hinton had a homer and double for the Indians.

Now... a TORO you can ride, at a price you can afford!

It mows, plows snow, hauls cargo, reseeds your lawn—you name it!

\$27995*
It's a steal!

TORO

Manufacturers suggested retail price.

MAC'S

WE TRADE — WE SERVICE — WE FINANCE

113 E. Main St. — 474-3153

WASH ON MONDAY—



Iron on Tuesday but SAVE ANYTIME!



Today's smart homemaker finds saving here so convenient with so many ways to save...

Your account will earn generous interest compounded quarterly!

Anytime is a good time to open or add to your insured savings account at Scioto!

Accounts opened or money deposited by April 10th will earn interest from April 1st.

Accounts insured to \$15,000 by an agency of the Federal Government.



The Scioto Building & Loan Co.

157 W. Main St. — Circleville

MOM GOT A MINK FROM HER NEW FLAME!



...AND DAD APPROVES.

Any new flame who passes out mink stoles doesn't have to be good-looking. But Mom's is.

Stands just under five feet tall. Strong, silent, dependable type; maybe a little on the square side.

And painted a wonderful color that just matches Mom's eyes.

Mom's new flame is her new Gas furnace. Every time she thinks of it she feels warm all over.

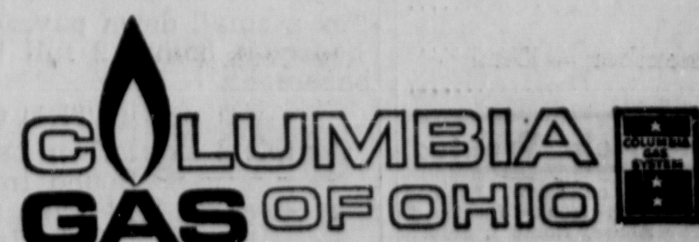
About that mink. Dad figured it out: Gas heat costs about one-third as much as the flameless kind they had in their last house. Gas saves Dad up to several hundred dollars in heating bills every winter, thousands of dollars

over the life of the mortgage. And that's a mink stole or two, or a new car, or a college education in anybody's bankbook.

There's more to the Gas heat story. Gas heat is fresh-air heat, circulating filtered-clean air that whisks tobacco smoke and cooking odors out of the air so fast you hardly notice them. Modern Gas heat warms every room evenly, with no chance of chilly floors or clammy basements.

Next time you fall in love with a home you're building or buying, make sure it has Gas heat.

Think of all the things you can do with the money you save with Gas.



THINK OF ALL THE THINGS YOU CAN DO WITH THE MONEY YOU SAVE. GAS MAKES THE BIG DIFFERENCE.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Tues. April 4, 1967
Circleville, Ohio



GUN SAFETY — Tom Weldon (left) Pickaway County game protector, points out some of the safety devices incorporated in most handguns to Dr. Robert Liggett. Weldon will be the instructor for a safe shooter's education course sponsored by the Circleville Junior Chamber of Commerce beginning April 10.

Jaycee Shooter Safety Course Needs Applicants

The Circleville Junior Chamber of Commerce still has room for more students in the safe shooting course it is sponsoring. The course is scheduled in two 2-hour sessions. The first will be held 7 to 9 p. m. Monday and the second 7-9 p. m. April 17. Both sessions will be in the Jaycee Clubroom above Murphy's Variety Store on West Main St.

Plans are rapidly progressing for the Jaycee sponsored event according to George Lucas, committee chairman.

The four hour shooter education course is designed to insill in youngsters, ages 10 through 14, respect for firearms, their fellow sportsmen and the rights of the landowners who control the hunting areas.

TUITION is free and ten of the applications for the first class are still open. Application cards are available at the Economy Savings and Loan, 117 West Main St.

The four hours of instruction will be conducted by Tom Weldon, Pickaway County Game protector, who is a qualified National Rifle Assn. instructor. Weldon, a native of Columbus, received his training from the Ohio Division of Wildlife and graduated in 1966. He was as-

Pickaway Speedway To Open

The Pickaway Speedway located 8 miles Southeast of Circleville just off Route 56, will open its 1967 season, Sunday afternoon.

The gates will open at 10 a. m. with time trials at noon and the first heat at 1:30 p. m.

The opener will host the semi-lates, sportsmen and also the Figure 8's, with a guaranteed purse of 60 per cent of the gate. The full-bodied sportsmen, the semi-lates and the figure 8's will put on a full afternoon of racing for the spectators.

Behind the new grandstands the management has erected a three story building housing the new concession stand on the first floor, the track office on the second floor and the judges stand on the top floor, with a full view of the track.

As soon as the black-topping has been completed, the management will announce the opening of the new sanctioned drag-strip adjacent to the track.

Swarming termites

are a warning

Phone for free inspection

Call 474-3179

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.

Authorized Representative
NATIONWIDE TERMITE AND PEST CONTROL

Shifting Positions Seems To Agree with Cincy Reds

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—Playing different positions seems to be agreeing with members of the Cincinnati Reds.

Former outfielder Mel Queen took another big step Monday toward winning a job as a pitcher. He hurled the Reds to a 6-4 exhibition victory over the Detroit Tigers.

"I thought Mel did a good job for us and he certainly didn't hurt his chances of winning a spot," said Manager Dave Bristol.

"I think he could have gone the full nine innings," he added.

Queen pitched the first seven innings, allowing three runs and five hits. He struck out four and walked one but was guilty of three wild pitches.

Deron Johnson, back at third base after spending last year in left field, provided power at the plate, driving in four runs with a double and two singles.

Tommy Helms and Pete Rose each chipped in with two hits, and John Edwards belted a solo homer.

Rose, former second baseman now playing left field, said, "I wouldn't want to go back to second base. I think my hitting might get even better now that I'm playing the outfield."

Helms is going strong at second base after serving as a third baseman last season.

And Edwards, aware that Jim Coker and Don Pavletich are waiting in the wings if he fails to regain his batting eye—he slumped to .191 last season—now boasts a .333 spring mark.

"I feel I'm on my way back," he said.

Vikings Win Cinder Meet

The Teays Valley Track team bested Bishop Wherle, 97-21, in a dual meet staged on the Viking oval Monday.

It was the first home meet of a busy schedule that finds the Vikings coached by Marlon Waites with home meets virtually every Tuesday and Thursday throughout the season.

Bishop Wherle is a new high school in the southern Columbus area. It consists of freshman and sophomores.

Bob Speicher was the leading scorer for the Vikings. He won the 100-yard dash, the 220 yard dash and ran on the winning 880 yard relay team.

DEAN GLITT won both the shot and the Discus to add 10 points to the Viking total and Steve Puckett won the 880 yard run and the mile run to gain 10 points.

Tonight the Vikings host Reynoldsburg in a dual meet.

Shot Put — Glitt (TV), Horsley (TV), Maurer (BW), 41' 11".

Discus — Glitt (TV), Kunkle (TV), Maurer (BW), 109' 9".

Pole Vault — Barr (TV), Be' (TV), Metzger (BW), 10' 8".

Broad Jump — Graham (TV), Chrismmer (TV), Dury (BW), 17' 2 1/2".

High Jump — Coey (TV), Barr and Rathburn (TV), de, Hutchinson (BW).

Two Mile Run — Kunkle (TV), Cremeans (TV), Nicholini (BW), 10:37.3.

120-Yard High Hurdles — Barr (TV), Bell (TV), Hutchinson (BW), 18.6.

100-Yard Dash — Speicher (TV), Bell (TV), Conasta (BW), 11.0.

Mile Run — Puckett (TV), Metzger (BW), Connelly (BW), 5:25.

880-Yard Relay — Teays Valley, 1:42.

140-Yard Dash — Breece (TV), Debel (BW), Conasta (BW), 62.5.

180-Yard Low Hurdles — Hall (TV), Palegrove (TV), Dury (BW), 23.2.

220-Yard Dash — Speicher (TV), Kitchen (TV), Suer (BW), 25.9.

Mile Relay — Teays Valley, 3:51.

The Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Playoff Finals

Monday's Results

No games scheduled

Today's Games

No games scheduled

Wednesday's Games

Eastern Division

Boston at Philadelphia, Philadelphia leads best-of-7 series 2-0

Western Division

San Francisco at St. Louis, San Francisco leads best-of-7 series 2-0

Exhibition Baseball

Monday's Results

Atlanta 2, Philadelphia 1

Cincinnati 6, Detroit 4

New York, N. Y., 4, Chicago A. 1

Pittsburgh 4, Kansas City 2

St. Louis 6, Minnesota 1

Los Angeles 4, Houston 2

San Francisco 5, Cleveland 4, 11 innings

Washington 7, New York, A. 2

Wednesday's Games

Atlanta vs. Minnesota at Jacksonville

Cincinnati vs. Pittsburgh at Tampa

Philadelphia vs. St. Louis at Clearwater, Fla., N

Chicago, N. Y. California at Las Vegas

Houston vs. Los Angeles at Tulsa

San Francisco vs. Cleveland at Modesto, Calif.

New York, A. vs. Baltimore at Fort Lauderdale, N

Boston vs. Washington at Winter Haven, Fla.

Detroit vs. Kansas City at Lakeland, Fla.

Ken Smith, director for baseball's Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, N. Y., made a speech at each of the 16 major league training camps in Florida this spring. He talked about the Hall of Fame — and all the players listed.

PIN BRIEFS

PRAIRIE LANES

Prairie Pups

High individual, single — Bobby Welvin, 163. High individual, series — Bobby Welvin, 379.

High team, single — Team No. 2, 687. High team, series — Team No. 4, 2,008.

Prairie Juniors

High individual, single — Rick Prushing, 191. High individual, series — Rick Prushing, 429.

High team, single — Team No. 4, 571. High team, series — Team No. 4, 1,570.

Prairie Twelve

High individual, single — Jessie Cummings, 163. High individual, series — Jessie Cummings, 460.

High team, single — Schelb-Ankrom-Cummings, 594. High team, series — Franklin-Eitel-Flowers, 1,352.

Prairie Squaws

High individual, single — Dorothy Mogan, Nancy Strawser, 166. High individual, series — Dorothy Mogan, 456.

High team, single — Mogan-Newhouse-Shoemaker, 447. High team, series — Arledge-Betts-Strawser, 1,290.

Prairie Dogs

High individual, single — Loren Alexander, 238. High individual, series — Don Jackson, 592.

High team, single — Ankrom Lumber, 999. High team, series — R & W Carryout, 2,853.

Softball Meet Slated Tonight

There will be a meeting of the Independent Slo-Pitch Softball League at 7:30 p. m. tonight in the Ohio National Guard Armory, 151 E. Franklin St.

Bill Archer, who announced the meeting, said that present plans call for the election of officers for the new organization to be held tonight.

All persons interested in participating in the program, which will play its games at Ted Lewis Park, are urged to attend to night's session.

Giants Gain Easy 5-4 Win Over Indians

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (AP)—The San Francisco Giants did it the easy way — trotting and walking — in a 5-4 victory over the Cleveland Indians Monday.

Jesus Alou and Jim Davenport jogged around on solo homers off starter Luis Tiant.

Then reliever Steve Bailey walked five in a row enabling the Giants to tie it in the ninth inning, 4-4.

Bailey was helped by a bases loaded double play in the 10th, but San Francisco won it in the 11th when rookie Bill Sorrell singled Cesar Gutierrez home.

The Indians, who have a 9-12 exhibition record, took a 4-2 lead in their half of the ninth when Duke Sims singled home one run and Mike McCormick uncorked a wild pitch.

But Bailey, who hadn't given

up a run in 11 innings, couldn't hold the lead. Dick Radatz had worked the eighth inning, striking out Hal Lanier and Sorrell and getting Ken Henderson on an outfield fly.

Gutierrez, who played in the Class A California League last year, opened the 11th with a walk, went to second on a sacrifice and to third on a grounder before Sorrell ended the 3 1/2-hour game with a shot off the wall in left center.

Chuck Hinton had a homer and double for the Indians.

Registration Scheduled for Youth Baseball

The Circleville Youth Baseball Program Board of Directors Inc. established the dates for registration for the summer season during Monday's session at the Fairgrounds.

The registrations will be held 7 to 9 p. m. Friday and 9 to noon Saturday at the Fairgrounds. The second registration period will be 7 to 9 p. m. April 14 and 9 a. m. to noon April 15.

Youngsters who have not registered in the program before must bring their birth certificates as proof of age. Everyone who plays ball in the program must register, even if they played before.

The minimum age limit for participation in the Mosquito League is eight. A youngster must be eight before Aug. 1 of this year to be eligible to play.

IN OTHER business conducted last night, the date of the annual candy sales has been set the week of May 13 through May 20th.

A motion was passed to abolish the point system of player placement and to use a draft system this year.

William M. Thomas, president of the Youth Baseball Program, announced that in cooperation with the Circleville Chamber of Commerce, a Mosquito League night game will be held at which time bicycle safety will be emphasized.

Now... a TORO you can ride, at a price you can afford!

\$27995* if it's a small

TORO

Manufacturers suggested retail price.

MAC'S

WE TRADE — WE SERVICE — WE FINANCE

113 E. Main St. — 474-3153

WASH ON MONDAY—



Iron on Tuesday but SAVE ANYTIME!



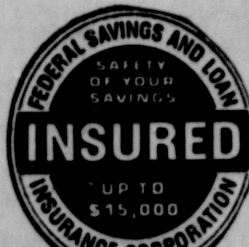
Today's smart homemaker finds saving here so convenient with so many ways to save...

Your account will earn generous interest compounded quarterly!

Anytime is a good time to open or add to your insured savings account at Scioto!

Accounts opened or money deposited by April 10th will earn interest from April 1st.

Accounts insured to \$15,000 by an agency of the Federal Government.



The Scioto Building & Loan Co.

157 W. Main St. — Circleville

MOM GOT A MINK FROM HER NEW FLAME!



...AND DAD APPROVES.

Any new flame who passes out mink stoles doesn't have to be good-looking. But Mom's is.

Stands just under five feet tall. Strong, silent, dependable type; maybe a little on the square side. And painted a wonderful color that just matches Mom's eyes.

Mom's new flame is her new Gas furnace. Every time she thinks of it she feels warm all over.

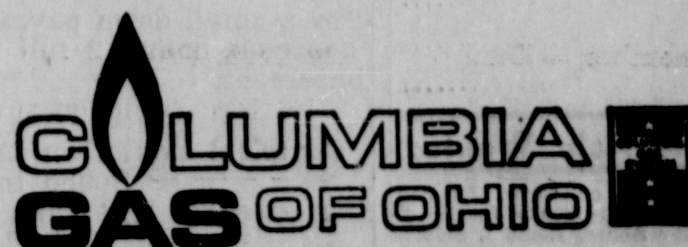
But about that mink. Dad figured it out: Gas heat costs about one-third as much as the flameless kind they had in their last house. Gas saves Dad up to several hundred dollars in heating bills every winter, thousands of dollars

over the life of the mortgage. And that's a mink stole or two, or a new car, or a college education in anybody's bankbook.

There's more to the Gas heat story. Gas heat is fresh air heat, circulating filtered-clean air that whisks tobacco smoke and cooking odors out of the air so fast you hardly notice them. Modern Gas heat warms every room evenly, with no chance of chilly floors or clammy basements.

Next time you fall in love with a home you're building or buying, make sure it has Gas heat.

Think of all the things you can do with the money you save with Gas.



THINK OF ALL THE THINGS YOU CAN DO WITH THE MONEY YOU SAVE. GAS MAKES THE BIG DIFFERENCE.

Classifieds

Phone GR 4-3131
Per word for 1 insertion ... 6c
(Minimum charge \$1.00)
Per word for 3 insertions ... 12c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 6 insertions ... 18c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word 24 insertions ... 50c
(4 weeks)
(Minimum 10 words)
ABOVE RATES BASED ON CON-
SECUTIVE DAYS.
Classified word Ads will be accept-
ed until 4 p. m. previous day for
publication the following day. The
publisher reserves the right to edit
or reject any classified advertising
copy.

Error in Advertising
should be reported immediately.
The Circleville Herald will not be
responsible for more than one in-
correct insertion.

4. Business Service

WATER Softeners, salt. Steele
Produce Company.

SEWING machines, small electric
appliances expertly repaired. Ash-
ville Variety. 983-2251.

DILTZ Auto Service. 24 Hour
wrecker service. 435 Half Ave.,
rear. Circleville, Ohio 474-6668.

IKES Septic tank and sewer clean-
ing service. Phone 474-4566 or
474-6336.

SEPTIC tank and sewer cleaning.
Service anywhere, anytime. Lin-
coln Isaac. Phone 474-7272.

KELLER'S T.V. Sales and Service.
Service in the Circleville Stouts-
ville, Tarleton area. 474-4649.

TERMITES — guaranteed control.
Contact your reliable Kochheiser
Hardware.

WELL DRILLING — Joe Christy—
Armando 989-3132 — 8 miles east
on U. S. 22.

TREE trimming, removing, spray-
ing, firewood and roof repair.
Lincoln Isaac. Phone 474-7272.

GENERAL carpenter work — Free
estimates. Merle M. Turner, 474-7634.

INTERIOR — Exterior painting
Free estimates. Reasonable rates
Phone 474-7195.

FOR the best in trash and rubbish
hauling. Residential and Commer-
cial — Call Larry's Refuse Haulers
474-6174.

LAWN MOWERS — hand and pow-
er mowers, machine ground. Call
for and delivered. 474-6192
Harry E. Timmons.

CARY Blevins, tree trimming,
roofing and chimney work. Work
guaranteed. Free estimates. Call
evenings. 474-2079.

STOP Termites. For free inspec-
tion and estimates day or night.
Call your local representative
Merle Swank, 120 S. Court.
474-4578, 474-3466.

IKE'S
Septic Tank and Sewer Cleaning
Service. All Work Guaranteed
To be sure, call ...

474-4566

Auto Insurance
If your rates have gone up you
may save important dollars by
calling ...

M. B. Griest
159 E. Main Phone 474-6284
NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO.
Home Office, Columbus, Ohio

Well Drilling
4 to 20 Inch Wells
5-Inch Wells — \$3.50 per foot

Call Jim Gobel
474-4742

R. E. Featheringham
Auctioneer — Realtor
Auction Service — Will buy or
sell on commission.
Ashville, Ohio — 983-3051

For Any
S.S. Sewer Tile Needs
Call
474-6943

Cellar Lumber
699 S. Pickaway

HANING'S INC.
Plumbing — Heating
Roofing — Sheet Metal
Pumps and Repair
158 W. Main St.
Call Dale Conkle
Phone 474-4651

Colonel Jim Ford
Auction Service
Real Estate
Representing

E. R. Bennett Realty Co.
Phone 474-4581
Listings Needed for
Medium Priced Homes

5. Instructions
HIGH SCHOOL AT HOME
Finish High School at home in
your spare time with the
LARGEST AND OLDEST
HOME STUDY HIGH SCHOOL
Write for Free Booklet—
Teils How.
AMERICAN SCHOOL
DEPT. CV-4
4 E. Long St.
Columbus, Ohio 43215

Name
Address
City

6. Male Help Wanted
MAN to work on farm. Located
near Stoutsville. House furnished.
Mr. Wilbur Alkire, Route 1, Stout-
sville.

SERVICE station attendant. Full
or parttime. Steady work. Apply
in person. Max's Gulf Station, 401
N. Court, Circleville.

7. Female Help Wanted

LICENSED practical nurses and
registered nurses, full or part
time. 474-3655, Kearn's Nursing
Home.

LADIES: Earn up to \$2.00 hour
Lacing Baby Moks! No House
Selling! Write: Baby Moks, War-
saw B-40 Indiana, 46580.

BEAUTY operator for busy shop.
Apply Lorlei Beauty Salon, 20
Zane Plaza, Chillicothe, or phone
774-2377.

SALES LADY: ready to wear. Ex-
perience. Good salary. Opportu-
nity for advancement. Perman-
ent position. Apply in person, Kings
Department Store.

PICKAWAY Arms needs full time
waitresses, experience is desired.
Also needed are parttime wait-
resses for 2 or 3 hours a day, 5
or 6 days a week. 474-3247.

RECEPTIONIST
Good hours mostly answering
phone, greeting clients. Our
service charge is defrayed by
employer. \$250.

Miss Swift 654-5323

SNELLING AGCY
KIRN BLDG LANCASTER

9. Situations Wanted
PENSIONER to room and board
in my home. 474-2991.

10. Automobiles for Sale
1959 MERCURY — 4 door, 983-3136.

1960 4 DOOR Plymouth in good
condition. Call 474-6446.

61 DYNAMIC 88 Oldsmobile. Black,
2 door. Perfect condition. One own-
er. 474-4215.

'56 PLYMOUTH V-8, automatic.
Good condition. 427 S. Court.

1958 1/2 TON sweptside Dodge
pickup. 474-2991.

1966 MUSTANG hardtop, one own-
er. 289 C. I. V8, Cruisomatic,
R & H. WSW tires, 17,000 miles.
Call 474-3220 after 5 p. m.

For Your New and
Used Car Needs, See
Wes Edstrom Motors
150 E. Main St.
Open Mon., Wed., Fri.,
til 9

12. Trailers
TRAILER for sale — County lot,
Call 474-5877 after 5.

TRAILER space for rent. Paved
drives and soft water. 474-4695.

TRAILER for sale, 1952 Rebel
8x30, \$550. Neudings Trailer Court,
Lot 18.

ONE bedroom trailer for rent in
Tarleton. Natural gas heat. \$50.
Utilities paid. 474-5064.

JUST in time for the summer
season. Will sell my house trailer;
sleeps four; has range, refrigera-
tor and space heater. Screened
in cabana. On leased lot at Lake
White with boat dock alongside.
Call 474-3443 after 5 p. m.

13. Apartments for Rent
MODERN 3 room third floor apart-
ment. 138 1/2 W. Main. Rent \$35.
474-3825.

14. Houses for Rent
2 BEDROOM modern house with
utility room. Ashville. 983-7382.

FURNISHED or unfurnished 3
rooms bath and utility room.
Nice. \$60 and \$70. Phone 474-3623.

15. Sleeping Rooms
ROOMS for men, private bath.
Breakfast privileges. 344 E. Mill.
474-6821.

18. Houses for Sale
HOUSES for sale by owner. 474-5004
for information.

19. Farms for Sale
LIST your farms with George C.
Barnes, Realtor.

21. Real Estate - Trade
Hatfield Realty
103 E. MAIN ST.
Phone Office — 474-6294
or 474-6562
Residence — 474-5719

Larry and Ruth McFadden
474-3995

Dwight L. Grubb — 474-4941
Marjorie Spaulding, Saleslady
474-5204

21. Real Estate - Trade
W. D. HEISKELL & SON
Realtors
City and Farm Sales
and Financing
129 1/2 W. Main — Circleville
474-6137
Residence — 474-7144
Williamsport — 986-2751

21. Real Estate - Trade
Circleville Realty
All Types of Real Estate
Insurance
Office Phone — 474-3795
Residence — 474-5722
Farms—City Property—Loans
32 W. Main St.

At Your Service:
Mrs. Jeanne Bach, 474-4134
Mrs. Paul McGinnis, 474-3760
James W. Ford, 474-4581

E. R. Bennett, Realtor
127 1/2 E. Main St.
474-2197

CURTIS W. HIX
R. E. Broker and Auctioneer
— Salesmen —
Don Forquer 983-5621
W. E. Clark 474-4200
Pete Hix 474-5190
Office 228 1/2 N. Court St.
Circleville, O. — 474-5190

W. D. HEISKELL & SON
Realtors
City and Farm Sales
and Financing
129 1/2 W. Main — Circleville
474-6137
Residence — 474-7144
Williamsport — 986-2751

HOMES
See our selection
of new and used
homes for sale.
And call us to
sell your present
home.

ADKINS REALTY CO.
474-2061

To Buy or Sell
Your Home
Beckman Realty
Jane Barr, 474-4171
Louise Hill,
Branch Mgr.
474-4055 — 474-4334
127 1/2 W. Main St.

22. Bus. Opportunities
Business
Opportunity
Man or Woman
Reliable person from this area
to service and collect from auto-
matic dispensers. No experience
needed — we establish accounts
for you. Car, references and
\$985 to \$1785 cash capital neces-
sary. 4 to 12 hours weekly nets
excellent monthly income. Full
time more. For local inter-
view, write Eagle Industries,
3954 Wooddale Ave., So. Minne-
apolis, Minn. 55416

24. Misc. for Sale
REPOSSESSED Stereo, AM and
FM, \$3 week, Stonerock's.

Myers Water
Systems
For Farm & Suburban Homes
113 W. Main St.

Guaranteed
Used Appliances
See our selection for big
savings.
Mac's Goodyear
113 East Main St.

TYPE-
WRITERS
ADDING
MACHINES
SOLD AND
SERVICED
Paul A.
Johnson
Office
Equipment

NORGE
Triple-Action
WASHER
• Power Rinse
• Ballroom Rolls
• Drain Pump
\$88.50

DOUGHERTY'S
147 W. Main St. — 474-2697

21. Real Estate - Trade
The Time Is NOW!
Start that new home you've been wanting, or add
on that new room to your present home.
Call on a builder with 25 years in the building
business in Circleville.
G. E. LEIST
474-3623

WHY RENT??
For a small down payment you can own a new 3
bedroom home, 2 full baths, 2 car garage, full
basement.
THE CATCH
Complete Your Own Landscaping and Painting
Sound Impossible?
We Will Take Houses on Trade
Call Us Today
Merle Swank Realty
474-4578 — 474-3466

31. Poultry and Eggs
BABY chicks or started, ready to
lay pullets. Place your order now
to insure convenient hatching
dates. Croman Farms Hatchery,
phone 474-4800. Route 4, Circle-
ville, Ohio.

21. Real Estate - Trade

Circleville Realty
All Types of Real Estate
Insurance
Office Phone — 474-3795
Residence — 474-5722
Farms—City Property—Loans
32 W. Main St.

At Your Service:
Mrs. Jeanne Bach, 474-4134
Mrs. Paul McGinnis, 474-3760
James W. Ford, 474-4581

E. R. Bennett, Realtor
127 1/2 E. Main St.
474-2197

CURTIS W. HIX
R. E. Broker and Auctioneer
— Salesmen —
Don Forquer 983-5621
W. E. Clark 474-4200
Pete Hix 474-5190
Office 228 1/2 N. Court St.
Circleville, O. — 474-5190

W. D. HEISKELL & SON
Realtors
City and Farm Sales
and Financing
129 1/2 W. Main — Circleville
474-6137
Residence — 474-7144
Williamsport — 986-2751

HOMES
See our selection
of new and used
homes for sale.
And call us to
sell your present
home.

ADKINS REALTY CO.
474-2061

To Buy or Sell
Your Home
Beckman Realty
Jane Barr, 474-4171
Louise Hill,
Branch Mgr.
474-4055 — 474-4334
127 1/2 W. Main St.

22. Bus. Opportunities
Business
Opportunity
Man or Woman
Reliable person from this area
to service and collect from auto-
matic dispensers. No experience
needed — we establish accounts
for you. Car, references and
\$985 to \$1785 cash capital neces-
sary. 4 to 12 hours weekly nets
excellent monthly income. Full
time more. For local inter-
view, write Eagle Industries,
3954 Wooddale Ave., So. Minne-
apolis, Minn. 55416

24. Misc. for Sale
REPOSSESSED Stereo, AM and
FM, \$3 week, Stonerock's.

Myers Water
Systems
For Farm & Suburban Homes
113 W. Main St.

Guaranteed
Used Appliances
See our selection for big
savings.
Mac's Goodyear
113 East Main St.

TYPE-
WRITERS
ADDING
MACHINES
SOLD AND
SERVICED
Paul A.
Johnson
Office
Equipment

NORGE
Triple-Action
WASHER
• Power Rinse
• Ballroom Rolls
• Drain Pump
\$88.50

DOUGHERTY'S
147 W. Main St. — 474-2697

21. Real Estate - Trade
The Time Is NOW!
Start that new home you've been wanting, or add
on that new room to your present home.
Call on a builder with 25 years in the building
business in Circleville.
G. E. LEIST
474-3623

WHY RENT??
For a small down payment you can own a new 3
bedroom home, 2 full baths, 2 car garage, full
basement.
THE CATCH
Complete Your Own Landscaping and Painting
Sound Impossible?
We Will Take Houses on Trade
Call Us Today
Merle Swank Realty
474-4578 — 474-3466

31. Poultry and Eggs
BABY chicks or started, ready to
lay pullets. Place your order now
to insure convenient hatching
dates. Croman Farms Hatchery,
phone 474-4800. Route 4, Circle-
ville, Ohio.



(Photos by Frank Kuchirchuk)

Power and Defense Make Pirates Title Contenders

By WALTER L. JOHNS
Central Press Sports Editor

FT. MYERS, Fla.—Harry
(The Hat) Walker, the Pitts-
burgh Pirates' manager, should
change that number on his desk
— at least for this year.

He wears No. 3 and in the
two seasons he has managed the
Corsairs, the team has finished
third.

This year, if you look at the
Pirates' record last year and
the changes that have been
made, you have to pick them as
"THE" pennant contenders and
No. 1 would fit Walker much
better.

The Pirates were in the thick
of the pennant race last year
up to the next-to-the-last-day
of the season. The final figures
were 92-70 and the final tally
was three games off the Los
Angeles Dodgers' winning pace.

Strangely, in a way, one of
the keys to the Dodger pennant
fortunes the last few years,
Maury Wills, now is a Pirate,

and it is Maury who is expected
to give the Buccaneers that bet-
ter defense, added leadership
and help which could bring the
Pirates the pennant.

Wills has been tremendous
to date. He has been conducting
base-running clinics in camp
and everyone says they have
been the most informative ever
seen. Even players who don't
run much attended and were
impressed.

Manager Walker had the best
defensive team in the league
last year, six regulars who hit
at or above the .300 mark, the
Most Valuable Player in out-
fielder Roberto Clemente but
tailed off a bit on the pitching.

This is a set ball club and
Wills, who will play third base
instead of shortstop, could be
the clincher.

However, Walker doesn't ex-
pect the optimism you'd expect.
"All I know," he told us in
camp here (a camp site which
may not be the same next year
as the team is thinking of mov-
ing), "is that this will be a
tough year. Sure, I like our
chances, but this league is well-
balanced. All we can do is try
to rectify our mistakes of last
year and get 'em sharp for the
long schedule."

Harry The Hat pooh-poohs
any evaluation of last year,
when some thought the Free-
booters, with their great hit-
ting and defense, were the best
club in the league.

"Shucks," said Harry to this
writer, "all you people picked
us sixth or seventh and we fin-
ished third. I think we did a
terrific job. We were a little
short in pitching, so I'll have
to see what we have here. We're
working on our pitching, and
making our pitchers field and
hit little more to help."

Wills, who has been a leadoff
man for years, will bat second
this year behind Matty Alou.
Walker's thinking is that Alou,
the fine outfielder who hit .342
last year, gets on base fre-
quently and Wills can move him
because he seldom hits into
double-plays and can harass the
pitcher.

The Pirates are solid in the
infield with Wills, Gene Alley
at short, Bill Mazeroski at sec-

ond and Donn Clendenon at
first. They have good outfielders
in Alou, Clemente and Willie
Stargell, all .300 hitters, with a
fourth outfielder, Manny Mota,
also a classy hitter (.322 last
year).

Catching is headed by Jim
Pagliaroni, with Jesse Gonder
and Jerry May on hand. A
rookie of the future here is a
Panamanian, Manny Sanguillen.

Bob Veale, Vern Law, Steve
Blass, Woody Fryman and Tom-
mie Sisk are the pitching regu-
lars, with Elroy Face and Pete
Mikkelsen in the bullpen.

Added starters are Juan Pi-
zarro, former White Sox win-
ner, and Dennis Ribant, from
the New York Mets. Also avail-
able is Billy O'Dell. Among
rookies are John Gelnar and
Luke Walker, from Columbus.

Bill Mazeroski, who says he
has no desire to manage in the
major leagues, is the captain of
the Pittsburgh Pirates. The sec-
ond baseman teamed with short-
stop Gene Alley to set a Nation-
al League double play rec-
ord last year — 215.

NOTICE
SHERIFF'S SALE OF
REAL ESTATE
COURT OF COMMON PLEAS
In pursuance of an Order of Sale
in foreclosure issued out of the
Court of Common Pleas of Pick-
away County, Ohio, wherein The
Scioto Building & Loan Company,
Plaintiff and Robert E. Congrove,
et al Defendants, and being Cause
No. 24722 in said Court, I will offer
at public sale, at the door of the
Court House in said Pickaway
County, Ohio, on Monday the 1st
day of May 1967, at 1:30 o'clock
P. M., the following described
real estate, situate in the County
of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and
the Village of Tarleton, to-wit:
Being lot six (6) in square ten
(10) in the Village of Tarleton.
Prior title reference: Deed
Book 178, Page 235.
The premises being on Water
Street between Redding on the
west and German on the East.
Said Premises Appraised at \$1,
500.00 (Fifteen Hundred Dollars)
and must be sold for not less than
two-thirds of the appraised value.
Terms of Sale: 10 per cent (Ten
per cent) of the purchase price to be
paid to the Sheriff, upon confir-
mation of the sale by the court and
the delivery of the deed, this
amount to be paid by cash or cer-
tified check.

DWIGHT E. RADCLIFF
Sheriff Pickaway County, Ohio
By: George H. Linder,
Chief Deputy

Richard Penn, Attorney
March 28, April 4, 11, 18, & 25, 1967

Samsonite Luggage
\$14.95
and up
Mason Furniture
121-125 North Court
Phone 474-3296

26. Wanted to Buy
FEEDER shoots. Weight 60 to 125
lbs. Any amount. Call 474-5646.
Arnold Reichelderfer.

27. Pets
48" BROWN and White Mare pony
with saddle. Call Steve Swank,
474-3466.

28. Farm Equipment
FOR SALE: John Deere 494 corn
planter. 474-4336.

30. Livestock
FOR SALE — Holstein cow, one
heifer — year old. Charles Davis,
Bull Run Road, Adelphi.

PUREBRED meat-type black Po-
land China boars. Richard Seim-
er, 474-3472.

DUROCK boars. Service age. Rob-
ert Owens, Jeffersonville. Phone
426-6482.

31. Poultry and Eggs
BABY chicks or started, ready to
lay pullets. Place your order now
to insure convenient hatching
dates. Croman Farms Hatchery,
phone 474-4800. Route 4, Circle-
ville, Ohio.

Daily Television Schedule

Tuesday		Cartoons — C	
(C) Denotes Color Telecasts		5:30—	(4) Twilight Zone
4:00—	(4) Match Game — C	(6) Rocky and His Friends — C	
(10)	Secret Storm, serial	5:45—	(6) Local News — C
4:25—	(4) News — C	5:55—(10)	The Judge — drama
4:30—	(4) Very Special!	6:00—	(4) News, Weather, Sports — C
(10)	Movie: "Hit the Ice" — 1943	(6)	McHale's Navy
5:00—	(6) Yogi Bear — C	6:25—(10)	Weather, Market Report
5:30—	(4) Twilight Zone	6:30—	(4) News — Huntley - Brinkley — C
(6)	Stingray — C	(6)	Rawhide, western
5:45—	(6) Local News — C	(10)	News — Cronkite—C
5:55—(10)	Marshal Dillon, western	7:00—	(4) Lowell Thomas, travel — C
6:00—	(4) News, Weather, Sports	(10)	News, Weather, Sports
(6)	McHale's Navy	7:30—	(4) Virginian — C
6:25—(10)	Weather, Market Report	(6)	Batman — C
6:30—	(4) Huntley - Brinkley, news — C	(10)	Lost in Space — C
(6)	Laramie — C	8:00—	(6) Center Stage — C
(10)	News — Cronkite	8:30—(10)	Sid Caesar — Special — C
7:00—	(4) True Adventure—C	9:00—	(4) Bob Hope — "Dead Wrong" — C
(10)	News, Weather, Sports	(6)	Movie: "ADA" — 1961 — C
7:30—	(4) Girl from UNCLE — C	9:30—(10)	Gomer Pyle, USMC — C
(6)	Combat — C	10:00—	(4) NBC — News Inquiry — Crossroads in Space — C
(10)	Daktari — C	(10)	Danny Kaye Show— C
8:30—	(4) Occasional Wife	11:00—	(4) News, Weather, Sports
(6)	Invaders — C	(6)	Merv Griffin
(10)	Red Skelton — C	(10)	News, Weather, Sports
9:00—	(4) Movie: "Angel Face" — 1957	11:30—	(4) Johnny Carson — C
9:30—	(6) Peyton Place — C	(10)	Movie: "Black Legion" — 1933
(10)	Petticoat Junction— C	12:30—	(6) News, Weather, Sports
10:00—	(6) Fugitive — C	1:00—	(4) This Week — Local News
(10)	National Science Test — C		
10:30—(10)	CBS Reports		
11:00—	(4) News, Weather, (6) Merv Griffin		
(10)	News, Weather		
11:30—	(4) Johnny Carson		
(10)	Movie: "Web of Evidence" — 1959		

Classifieds

Phone GR 4-3131
Per word for 1 insertion ... 6c
(Minimum charge \$1.00)
Per word for 3 insertions ... 12c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 5 insertions ... 18c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 10 insertions ... 30c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 20 insertions ... 50c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 30 insertions ... 75c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 40 insertions ... 1.00
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 50 insertions ... 1.25
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 60 insertions ... 1.50
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 70 insertions ... 1.75
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 80 insertions ... 2.00
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 90 insertions ... 2.25
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 100 insertions ... 2.50
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 110 insertions ... 2.75
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 120 insertions ... 3.00
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 130 insertions ... 3.25
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 140 insertions ... 3.50
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 150 insertions ... 3.75
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 160 insertions ... 4.00
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 170 insertions ... 4.25
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 180 insertions ... 4.50
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 190 insertions ... 4.75
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 200 insertions ... 5.00
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 210 insertions ... 5.25
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 220 insertions ... 5.50
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 230 insertions ... 5.75
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 240 insertions ... 6.00
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 250 insertions ... 6.25
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 260 insertions ... 6.50
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 270 insertions ... 6.75
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 280 insertions ... 7.00
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 290 insertions ... 7.25
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 300 insertions ... 7.50
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 310 insertions ... 7.75
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 320 insertions ... 8.00
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 330 insertions ... 8.25
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 340 insertions ... 8.50
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 350 insertions ... 8.75
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 360 insertions ... 9.00
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 370 insertions ... 9.25
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 380 insertions ... 9.50
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 390 insertions ... 9.75
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 400 insertions ... 1.00
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 410 insertions ... 1.02
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 420 insertions ... 1.04
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 430 insertions ... 1.06
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 440 insertions ... 1.08
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 450 insertions ... 1.10
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 460 insertions ... 1.12
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 470 insertions ... 1.14
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 480 insertions ... 1.16
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 490 insertions ... 1.18
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 500 insertions ... 1.20
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 510 insertions ... 1.22
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 520 insertions ... 1.24
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 530 insertions ... 1.26
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 540 insertions ... 1.28
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 550 insertions ... 1.30
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 560 insertions ... 1.32
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 570 insertions ... 1.34
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 580 insertions ... 1.36
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 590 insertions ... 1.38
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 600 insertions ... 1.40
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 610 insertions ... 1.42
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 620 insertions ... 1.44
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 630 insertions ... 1.46
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 640 insertions ... 1.48
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 650 insertions ... 1.50
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 660 insertions ... 1.52
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 670 insertions ... 1.54
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 680 insertions ... 1.56
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 690 insertions ... 1.58
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 700 insertions ... 1.60
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 710 insertions ... 1.62
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 720 insertions ... 1.64
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 730 insertions ... 1.66
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 740 insertions ... 1.68
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 750 insertions ... 1.70
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 760 insertions ... 1.72
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 770 insertions ... 1.74
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 780 insertions ... 1.76
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 790 insertions ... 1.78
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 800 insertions ... 1.80
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 810 insertions ... 1.82
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 820 insertions ... 1.84
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 830 insertions ... 1.86
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 840 insertions ... 1.88
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 850 insertions ... 1.90
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 860 insertions ... 1.92
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 870 insertions ... 1.94
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 880 insertions ... 1.96
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 890 insertions ... 1.98
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 900 insertions ... 2.00
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 910 insertions ... 2.02
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 920 insertions ... 2.04
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 930 insertions ... 2.06
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 940 insertions ... 2.08
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 950 insertions ... 2.10
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 960 insertions ... 2.12
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 970 insertions ... 2.14
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 980 insertions ... 2.16
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 990 insertions ... 2.18
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 1000 insertions ... 2.20
(Minimum 10 words)

4. Business Service

WATER Softeners, salt. Steele Produce Company.
SEWING machines, small electric appliances expertly repaired. Ashville Variety. 983-2351.
DILTZ Auto Service. 24 Hour wrecker service. 455 Half Ave., rear. Circleville, Ohio 474-6668.
KES Septic tank and sewer cleaning service. Phone 474-4566 or 474-6336.
SEPTIC tank and sewer cleaning. Service anywhere, anytime. Lincoln Isaac. Phone 474-7272.
KELLER'S T.V. Sales and Service. Service in the Circleville Stouts-ville, Tilton area. 474-4649.
TERMINES — guaranteed control. Contact your reliable Kochheiser Hardware.
WELL DRILLING — Joe Christy—Amanda 989-3132 — 8 miles east on U.S. 22.
TREE trimming, removing, spraying, firewood and roof repair. Lincoln Isaac. Phone 474-7272.
GENERAL carpenter work — Free estimates. Merle M. Turner, 474-7634.
INTERIOR — Exterior painting. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. Phone 474-7195.
FOR the best in trash and rubbish hauling. Residential and Commercial — Call Larry's Refuse Haulers 474-6174.
LAWN MOWERS — hand and power mowers, machine ground. Call for and delivered. 474-6182. Harry B. Timmons.
CARY Blevins, tree trimming, roofing and chimney work. Work guaranteed. Free estimates. Call evenings. 474-2079.
STOP Terminals. For free inspection and estimates day or night. Call your local representative Merle Swank, 120 S. Court. 474-4578, 474-3166.

IKE'S

Septic Tank and Sewer Cleaning Service. All Work Guaranteed To be sure, call ...

474-4566

Auto Insurance

If your rates have gone up you may save important dollars by calling ...

M. B. Griest

159 E. Main Phone 474-6264
NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO.
Home Office, Columbus, Ohio

Well Drilling

4 to 20 Inch Wells
5-Inch Wells — \$3.50 per foot

Call Jim Gobel

474-4742

R. E.

Featheringham

Auctioneer — Realtor
Auction Service — Will buy or sell on commission.
Ashville, Ohio — 983-3051

For Any

S.S. Sewer Tile Needs

Call

474-6943

Cellar Lumber

699 S. Pickaway

HANING'S INC.

Plumbing — Heating
Roofing — Sheet Metal
Pumps and Repair
158 W. Main St.
Call Dale Conkle
Phone 474-4651

Colonel Jim Ford

Auction Service
Real Estate
Representing

E. R. Bennett

Realty Co.

Phone 474-4581

Listings Needed for Medium Priced Homes

5. Instructions

HIGH SCHOOL AT HOME
Finish High School at home in your spare time with the
LARGEST AND OLDEST
HOME STUDY HIGH SCHOOL
Write for Free Booklet—
Teels How.
AMERICAN SCHOOL
DEPT. CV-4
4 E. Long St.
Columbus, Ohio 43215

6. Male Help Wanted

MAN to work on farm. Located near Stouts-ville. House furnished. Mr. Wilbur Alkire, Route 1, Stouts-ville.

SERVICE station attendant. Full or parttime. Steady work. Apply in person. Max's Gulf Station, 401 S. Court, Circleville.

7. Female Help Wanted

LICENSED practical nurses and registered nurses, full or part time. 474-3655, Kearn's Nursing Home.
LADIES: Earn up to \$2.00 hour Lacing Baby Moks! No House Selling! Write: Baby Moks, Warsaw B-40 Indiana, 46580.
BEAUTY operator for busy shop. Apply Lorelei Beauty Salon, 20 Zane Plaza, Chillicothe, or phone 774-2377.
SALESWOMAN: ready to wear. Experience. Good salary. Opportunity for advancement. Permanent position. Apply in person, Kings Department Store.
PIGKAWAY Arms needs full time waitresses, experience is desired. Also needed are parttime waitresses for 2 or 3 hours a day, 5 or 6 days a week. 474-5247.

RECEPTIONIST

Good hours mostly answering phone, greeting clients. Our service charge is defrayed by employer. \$250.

Miss Swift 654-5323

SNELLING AGCY

KIRN BLDG LANCASTER

9. Situations Wanted

PENSIONER to room and board in my home. 474-3589.

10. Automobiles for Sale

1959 MERCURY — 4 door, 983-3136.
1960 4 DOOR Plymouth in good condition. Call 474-6446.
61 DYNAMIC 88 Oldsmobile. Black, 2 door. Perfect condition. One owner. 474-4215.
56 PLYMOUTH V-8, automatic. Good condition. 427 S. Court.
1958 1/2 TON sweepside Dodge pickup. 474-2991.
1966 MUSTANG hardtop, one owner. 289 C. I. V8, Cruisomatic, R & H. WSW tires, 17,000 miles. Call 474-5820 after 5 p. m.

For Your New and

Used Car Needs, See

Wes Edstrom Motors

150 E. Main St.

Open Mon., Wed., Fri.,

til 9

12. Trailers

TRAILER for sale — County lot. Call 474-5877 after 5.
TRAILER space for rent. Paved drives and soft water. 474-4095.
TRAILER for sale, 1962 Rebel 8x30, \$350. Neudings Trailer Court, Lot 18.
ONE bedroom trailer for rent in Tilton. Natural gas heat. \$50. Utilities paid. 474-5064.
JUST in time for the summer season. Will sell my house trailer; sleeps four; has range, refrigerator and space heater. Screened in cabana. On leased lot at Lake White with boat dock alongside. Call 474-3443 after 5 p. m.

13. Apartments for Rent

MODERN 3 room third floor apartment. 138 1/2 W. Main. Rent \$35. 474-3825.

14. Houses for Rent

2 BEDROOM modern house with utility room. Ashville. 983-7388.
FURNISHED or unfurnished 3 rooms bath and utility room. Nice. \$60 and \$70. Phone 474-3825.

15. Sleeping Rooms

ROOMS for men, private bath. Breakfast privileges. 344 E. Mill. 474-6821.

18. Houses for Sale

HOUSES for sale by owner. 474-5004 for information.

19. Farms for Sale

LIST your farms with George C. Barnes, Realtor.

21. Real Estate - Trade

Hatfield Realty
103 E. MAIN ST.
Phone Office — 474-6294
or 474-6582
Residence — 474-5719
Larry and Ruth McFadden
474-3995
Dwight L. Grubb — 474-4941
Marjorie Spading, Saleslady
474-5204

21. Real Estate - Trade

The Time Is NOW!
Start that new home you've been wanting, or add on that new room to your present home.
Call on a builder with 25 years in the building business in Circleville.
G. E. LEIST
474-3623

WHY RENT??

For a small down payment you can own a new 3 bedroom home, 2 full baths, 2 car garage, full basement.

THE CATCH
Complete Your Own Landscaping and Painting
Sound Impossible?
We Will Take Houses on Trade
Call Us Today

Merle Swank Realty
474-4578 — 474-3466

21. Real Estate - Trade

Circleville Realty
All Types of Real Estate
Insurance
Office Phone — 474-3795
Residence — 474-5722
Farms—City Property—Loans
452 W. Main St.

At Your Service:
Mrs. Jeanne Bach, 474-4134
Mrs. Paul McGinnis, 474-3760
James W. Ford, 474-4581

E. R. Bennett, Realtor
127 1/2 E. Main St.
474-2197

CURTIS W. HIX
R. E. Broker and Auctioneer
Salesmen — 983-5621
Don Forquer 474-4200
W. E. Clark 474-5190
Pete Hix
Office 228 1/2 N. Court St.
Circleville, O. — 474-5190

W. D. HEISKELL & SON
Realtors
City and Farm Sales
and Financing
129 1/2 W. Main — Circleville
474-6187
Residence — 474-7144
Williamsport — 986-2751

HOMES
See our selection of new and used homes for sale. And call us to sell your present home.
ADKINS REALTY CO.
474-2061

To Buy or Sell
Your Home
Beckman Realty
Jane Barr, 474-4171
Louise Hill,
Branch Mgr.
474-4055 — 474-4334
127 1/2 W. Main St.

22. Bus. Opportunities

Business
Opportunity
Man or Woman
Reliable person from this area to service and collect from automatic dispensers. No experience needed — we establish accounts for you. Car, references and \$985 to \$1785 cash capital necessary. 4 to 12 hours weekly nets excellent monthly income. Full time more. For local interview, write: Eagle Industries, 3954 Wooddale Ave., So. Minneapolis, Minn. 55416

24. Misc. for Sale

REPOSSESSED Stereo, AM and FM, \$3 week, Stonerock's.

Myers
For Farm & Suburban Homes
Kochheiser Hardware
113 W. Main St.

Guaranteed
Used Appliances
See our selection for big savings.

Mac's Goodyear
113 East Main St.

TYPE-
WRITERS
ADDING
MACHINES
SOLD AND
SERVICED

Paul A.
Johnson
Office
Equipment

NORGE
Triple-Action
WASHER
• Power Rinse
• Balloon Rolls
• Drain Pump
\$88.50

DOUGHERTY'S
147 W. Main St. — 474-2697

Samsonite Luggage
\$14.95
and up
Mason Furniture
121-125 North Court
Phone 474-3296

26. Wanted to Buy
FEEDER shoots. Weight 60 to 125 lbs. Any amount. Call 474-5646. Arnold Reichelderfer.

27. Pets
48" BROWN and White Mare pony with saddle. Call Steve Swank, 474-3466.

28. Farm Equipment
FOR SALE: John Deere 494 corn planter. 474-4336.

30. Livestock
FOR SALE — Holstein cow, one heifer — year old. Charles Davis, Bull Run Road, Adelphi.

31. Poultry and Eggs
BABY chicks or started, ready to lay pullets. Place your order now to insure convenient hatching dates. Croman Farms Hatchery, phone 474-4800. Route 4, Circleville, Ohio.



Power and Defense Make Pirates Title Contenders

By WALTER L. JOHNS
Central Press Sports Editor
FT. MYERS, Fla.—Harry (The Hat) Walker, the Pittsburgh Pirates' manager, should change that number on his desk — at least for this year.

He wears No. 3 and in the two seasons he has managed the Corsairs, the team has finished third. This year, if you look at the Pirates' record last year and the changes that have been made, you have to pick them as "THE" pennant contenders and No. 1 would fit Walker much better.

The Pirates were in the thick of the pennant race last year up to the next-to-the-last day of the season. The final figures were 92-70 and the final tally was three games off the Los Angeles Dodgers' winning pace. Strangely, in a way, one of the keys to the Dodger pennant fortunes the last few years, Maury Wills, now is a Pirate.

24. Misc. for Sale
ROTO-TILLER. Good condition. Boy's 24 inch bicycle. 474-5984.

3 SOLID wooden doors, 30 inches by 80. \$5.00 each. Call 474-3825.

1965 HONDA, 150, extras. Helmet, \$400. 474-5929.

REPOSSESSED Electrolux vacuum cleaner, 474-5577.

REPOSSESSED Hotpoint electric range, copperstone. \$3 weekly. Stonerock's.

BANK run gravel, fill dirt, loading and hauling. Raleigh Spradlin 474-4127.

SORRY SAL is now a merry gal. She used Blue Lustre rug and upholstery cleaner. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Bingham Drugs.

COLOR TV — 1966 model full wood console rectangular picture tube color TV. Balance due \$307. Call 474-7246.

CARPETS and life too can be beautiful if you use Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Ankrum Lumber.

GOOD timothy hay \$20 a ton or 30 cent a bale. Arthur Cave Stouts-ville, Ohio.

1967 model contemporary stereo-radio combination. Deluxe 4 speed auto turntable, external speaker jacks. Balance due \$83.85 or pay \$7.00 per mo. Call 474-7246.

26. Wanted to Buy
FEEDER shoots. Weight 60 to 125 lbs. Any amount. Call 474-5646. Arnold Reichelderfer.

27. Pets
48" BROWN and White Mare pony with saddle. Call Steve Swank, 474-3466.

28. Farm Equipment
FOR SALE: John Deere 494 corn planter. 474-4336.

30. Livestock
FOR SALE — Holstein cow, one heifer — year old. Charles Davis, Bull Run Road, Adelphi.

31. Poultry and Eggs
BABY chicks or started, ready to lay pullets. Place your order now to insure convenient hatching dates. Croman Farms Hatchery, phone 474-4800. Route 4, Circleville, Ohio.

and it is Maury who is expected to give the Buccaneers that better defense, added leadership and help which could bring the Pirates the pennant.

Wills has been tremendous to date. He has been conducting base-running clinics in camp and everyone says they have been the most informative ever seen. Even players who don't run much attended and were impressed.

Manager Walker had the best defensive team in the league last year, six regulars who hit at or above the .300 mark, the Most Valuable Player in outfielder Roberto Clemente but tailed off a bit on the pitching. This is a set ball club and Wills, who will play third base instead of shortstop, could be the clincher.

However, Walker doesn't exude the optimism you'd expect. "All I know," he told us in camp here (a camp site which may not be the same next year as the team is thinking of moving), "is that this will be a tough year. Sure, I like our chances, but this league is well-balanced. All we can do is try to rectify our mistakes of last year and get 'em sharp for the long schedule."

Harry The Hat pooh-poohs any evaluation of last year, when some thought the Freebooters, with their great hitting and defense, were the best club in the league.

"Shucks," said Harry to this writer, "all you people picked us sixth or seventh and we finished third. I think we did a terrific job. We were a little short in pitching, so I'll have to see what we have here. We're working on our pitching, and making our pitchers field and hit little more to help."

Wills, who has been a leadoff man for years, will bat second this year behind Matty Alou. Walker's thinking is that Alou, the fine outfielder who hit .342 last year, gets on base frequently and Wills can move him because he seldom hits into double-plays and can harass the pitcher.

The Pirates are solid in the infield with Wills, Gene Alley at short, Bill Mazeroski at sec-

ond and Donn Clendenon at first. They have good outfielders in Alou, Clemente and Willie Stargell, all .300 hitters, with a fourth outfielder, Manny Mota, also a classy hitter (.322 last year).

Catching is headed by Jim Pagliaroni, with Jesse Gonder and Jerry May on hand. A rookie of the future here is a Panamanian, Manny Sanguillen. Bob Veale, Vern Law, Steve Blass, Woody Fryman and Tommie Sisk are the pitching regulars, with Elroy Face and Pete Mikkelsen in the bullpen.

Added starters are Juan Pizarro, former White Sox winner, and Dennis Ribant, from the New York Mets. Also available is Billy O'Dell. Among rookies are John Gelnar and Luke Walker, from Columbus.

Bill Mazeroski, who says he has no desire to manage in the major leagues, is the captain of the Pittsburgh Pirates. The second baseman teamed with shortstop Gene Alley to set a National League double play record last year — 215.

NOTICE
SHERIFF'S SALE OF
REAL ESTATE
COURT OF COMMON PLEAS
In pursuance of an Order of Sale in foreclosure issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, wherein The Scioto Building & Loan Company Plaintiff and Robert E. Congrove, et al Defendants and being Cause No. 24722 in said Court, I will offer at public sale, at the door of the Court House in said Pickaway County, Ohio, on Monday the 1st day of May 1967, at 1:30 o'clock P. M., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Pick

Yankee Hop To Caribbean No Big Hit

By RON RAPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer

The New York Yankees' recent Caribbean hop does not appear destined to go down as one of the more successful island excursions of all time.

For one thing, the Yanks won only one of the three games they played in the Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico over the weekend. For another, the medical after-effects of the trip were staggering.

Back at their spring training base in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Monday, the Yankees discovered that outfielder Lou Clinton and infielder Charley Smith were lost for up to three weeks because of injuries suffered in the islands.

X rays showed that Clinton, hit by a pitch, had fractured a thumb and Smith had suffered a shoulder separation when he dove after a line drive.

The Yankees picked up John Kennedy in a trade with Los Angeles and named the good-field, no-hit infielder their starting shortstop. Pitcher Jack Cullen, outfielder-first baseman John Miller and about \$25,000 went to the Dodgers, who also got infielder-outfielder Roy White on a one-year loan for their Spokane farm club.

The Yankees lost to Washington 7-2 Monday night as Jim Bouton was cuffed for six hits, five walks and committed a wild pitch. Dick Howser also made two errors, leading to more Washington runs.

Willie Stargell pinch hit a two-run homer with two out in the ninth, sending the Pirates to a 4-2 triumph over Kansas City. Bob Veale turned in a strong pitching job, giving up just one run in eight innings.

Juan Marichal gave up just two hits in six innings and Bill Sorrell singled in the winning run in the 11th inning for a 5-4 San Francisco victory over Cleveland. Five straight walks in the ninth by Steve Bailey allowed the Giants to tie the score.

Jack Hamilton and Bill Denney combined to limit the Chicago White Sox to two hits and the New York Mets won 4-1. The Mets scored three times in the first inning, which was highlighted by doubles by Cleon Jones and Johnny Lewis.

Rico Carty drove in two runs with a double in the sixth inning, lifting Atlanta to a 2-1 decision over Philadelphia. Deron Johnson drove in four runs with two singles and a double, powering Cincinnati to a 6-4 triumph over Detroit.

Orlando Cepeda drove in a run and scored two others and Mike Shannon had three hits as St. Louis pounded Minnesota 6-1. Harmon Killebrew hit his seventh home run of the spring for the Twins. Ted Savage connected for the Cardinals.

An error by shortstop Lee Bales in the fifth inning allowed the tie-breaking run to cross the plate and Los Angeles beat Houston 4-2.

The Circleville Herald, Tues. April 4, 1967 11
Circleville, Ohio

Baltimore Orioles May Find This Year Harder

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The nine other teams in the American League couldn't keep the Baltimore Orioles from winning the pennant last year, and if anything is going to keep them from it this year, it could be a shoulder and a couple of elbows.

The shoulder belongs to right-handed pitcher Jim Palmer and the elbows are the right of Wally Bunker and the left of Steve Barber. Collectively and individually, they represent the Orioles' only, but major, problem for the 1967 season.

The Orioles had the problem last season, but by the time it cropped up they had built a big enough margin to get them through the adversity. This year could be different.

Barber, a 28-year-old south-

paw, won 10 games before the All-Star break in 1966 but then suffered tendonitis in his elbow and didn't win another game. The 22-year-old Bunker also was afflicted by tendonitis and was on the disabled list for three weeks.

Palmer, 21, was the team's big winner, with 15 victories, despite a sore right shoulder in September.

Of the three, Bunker is providing the most optimism for the Orioles this spring, Palmer a little less and Barber the least.

"Bunker has been doing very well," said Harry Dalton, director of playing personnel. "His arm feels a little better each time out. Palmer hasn't pitched too much, but he feels better each time and his shoulder muscles are stretching out."

"Barber's arm hasn't hurt, and there's no swelling in the elbow, but he's still a question mark."

Actually, the Orioles are so encouraged by Bunker's progress that they're counting on him as one of the definite starters along with Dave McNally and Tom Phoebus.

They naturally hope that Pal-

mer and Barber also will be ready to take their regular turns by the start of the season, but if they're not, Frank Bertina, John Miller.

Behind those starters stands one of the best bullpen crews in the league. The group includes Stu Miller, Eddie Fisher, Moe Drabowsky and Eddie Watt.

The rest of the team is set with all of the regulars back from last year which the Orioles climaxed by taking four straight from Los Angeles in the World Series.

Boog Powell is at first, Dave Johnson at second, Luis Aparicio at short, Brooks Robinson at third and Andy Etchebarren behind the plate. Frank Robinson, the Triple Crown winner and Most Valuable Player, is in right, Paul Blair in center and Curt Blefary in left.

Robinson underwent knee surgery during the winter but doesn't expect the operation to have any after effects.

Manager Hank Bauer gave Mike Epstein, the widely heralded rookie, a chance to beat out Blefary in left, but the 1965 Rookie of the Year apparently is staging a successful fight to keep his job.

Maury Wills Hears Shoes Aren't Right

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) — Maury Wills, an acknowledged base thief, has been notified his new-style baseball shoes are illegal.

Warren Giles, National League president, ordered Wills, who has stolen nine bases in nine tries this spring, to change his shoes by opening day.

Giles' order, revealed Monday, did not cite any reasons.

Wills changed this spring to shoes that resemble track shoes. The traditional baseball shoe's spike is triangular, but on Wills' new shoes the spikes are straight and blunt.

"I don't see anything wrong with the shoes," said Wills. "If a ball club wets down an infield to hamper the faster men in the league, nobody says that's illegal. I'm just trying to help myself."

Wills, Pittsburgh Pirate third baseman, stole a record 104 bases in 1962 while playing with the Los Angeles Dodgers.

He said Ron Fairly of Los Angeles wears the same type.

Wills disagreed with some people who said the spikes on the new-style shoes are dangerous.

"The end of the spike is blunt," he said. "The other type spike has sharper ends. Besides, nobody in baseball purposely tries to spike another fellow."

General Manager Joe L. Brown of Pittsburgh said he told Wills not to let Giles' order bother him.

"I reminded Maury that he didn't need any special shoes in 1962," said Brown. "I don't blame a man for trying something new, but when a rule is made we just have to abide by it."

Wills said he'll change to the conventional baseball shoes in the next few days. He has to make the switch by April 11.

Amateur Can Win Masters, But It's Not Too Likely

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Amateurs are capable of winning the Masters but the pressure and the tournament's timing help stack the cards against them, says Deane Beman, two-time national amateur champion.

"It's definitely possible for an amateur to win the Masters," the little Bethesda, Md., insurance executive contended Monday. "But it's not probable."

"When the heat is on, everybody chokes," Beman added after tuning up for Thursday's opening round of the prestigious Masters, where he heads a classy field of amateurs challenging such pros as Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer and

Billy Casper in the 83-man international field.

"All of us amateurs would like to win the Masters, probably more than any other tournament," Beman said.

"There are probably only three or four amateurs in the tournament who can play good enough to win, and there are about 70 pros, so the odds are 20-1 against us right off."

With the Masters held this early in the year, most of the amateurs haven't had time yet to play much golf, while most of the pros have been on the winter tour.

"I come into the tournament believing I can win it, and it's possible for an amateur to win. Probably none of us will, but I hope that an amateur can get close, at least."

Last challenge for the title by an amateur was in 1961 when Oklahoma oilman Charlie Coe tied for second. Ken Venturi, now a pro, had an eight-stroke lead going into the final round as an amateur in 1956 but lost by a stroke to Jack Burke Jr.

Playing in his fourth tournament of the year, Beman heads an amateur field that is one of the Masters' best.

Also hoping to beat out the pros are Canadian Gary Cowan, the reigning U.S. amateur champion; British Open champion Bobby Cole of South Africa, an 18-year-old phenom, and Ron Cerrudo, muscular, 22-year-old San Jose State grad considered a top pro prospect. Cerrudo has had a 66 in practice.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BY TOWNSHIP ZONING COMMISSION

The Muhlenberg Township Rural Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing on the proposed Muhlenberg Township Zoning Resolution, on 6th, May, 1967, at 8:00 P. M., at Township House, Muhlenberg, Township, Pickaway County, Ohio. The Texts and Maps of said resolution may be examined from 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. daily, except Sundays, at Twp. House April 23 to May 6th.

MUHLBERG TOWNSHIP ZONING COMMISSION
By Carl W. Hunsinger, Chairman
Loring Stoer, Secretary
April 4, 1967.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BY TOWNSHIP ZONING COMMISSION

The Jackson Township Rural Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing on the proposed Jackson Township Zoning Resolution, on May, third, 1967, at 8:00 P. M., at the Jackson Twp. School, Jackson Township, Pickaway County, Ohio. The Texts and Maps of said resolution may be examined from 8:00 P. M. to 9:00 P. M. daily, except Sundays, at Jackson Township House, Jackson Township, Pickaway County, Ohio.

JACKSON TOWNSHIP ZONING COMMISSION
By Richard Hansen, Chairman
Betsy Stevenson, Secretary
April 4, 1967.

SPECIAL! WED. • THURS. ONLY!

THRIFT BOX

We Use U.S. Govt. Inspected Chickens ONLY!

Reg. \$2.45 **NOW 1.99**

COL SANDERS

Kentucky Fried Chicken

9 Pieces of Chicken Only

"IT'S FINGER LICKIN' GOOD"

OLLIE'S TAKE HOME

N. Court at Wilson



Dr. Kildare



Blondie



Rip Kirby



Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



Flash Gordon



Etta Kett



Brick Bradford



Mr. Abernathy



KID STUFF HELPS—Skipping the rope as agilely as any nine-year-old, Cincinnati pitcher Ernie Broglio undergoes exercise at the Reds' Tampa, Fla., camp. Wielding the rope are teammates Sam Ellis and Billy McCool.

Retreading---

Wheel Alignment

Wheel Balancing

Complete Front-End Service

A&H TIRE CO.

CARL AGIN, OWNER

318 N. Scioto St. — Phone 474-3265

"Your General and Kelly Tire Distributor"



By Ken Bald

by Chic Young

by Prentice & Dickenson

by Walt Disney

by Mort Walker

by Dan Barry

by Paul Robinson

by Paul Norris

by Jones & Ridgeway

Yankee Hop To Caribbean No Big Hit

By RON RAPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer

The New York Yankees' recent Caribbean hop does not appear destined to go down as one of the more successful island excursions of all time.

For one thing, the Yanks won only one of the three games they played in the Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico over the weekend. For another, the medical after-effects of the trip were staggering.

Back at their spring training base in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Monday, the Yankees discovered that outfielder Lou Clinton and infielder Charley Smith were lost for up to three weeks because of injuries suffered in the islands.

X rays showed that Clinton, hit by a pitch, had fractured a thumb and Smith had suffered a shoulder separation when he dove after a line drive.

The Yankees picked up John Kennedy in a trade with Los Angeles and named the good-field, no-hit infielder their starting shortstop. Pitcher Jack Cullen, outfielder-first baseman John Miller and about \$25,000 went to the Dodgers, who also got infielder-outfielder Roy White on a one-year loan for their Spokane farm club.

The Yankees lost to Washington 7-2 Monday night as Jim Bouton was cuffed for six hits, five walks and committed a wild pitch. Dick Howser also made two errors, leading to more Washington runs.

Willie Stargell pinch hit a two-run homer with two out in the ninth, sending the Pirates to a 4-2 triumph over Kansas City. Bob Veale turned in a strong pitching job, giving up just one run in eight innings.

Juan Marichal gave up just two hits in six innings and Bill Sorrell singled in the winning run in the 11th inning for a 5-4 San Francisco victory over Cleveland. Five straight walks in the ninth by Steve Bailey allowed the Giants to tie the score.

Jack Hamilton and Bill Denych combined to limit the Chicago White Sox to two hits and the New York Mets won 4-1. The Mets scored three times in the first inning, which was highlighted by doubles by Cleon Jones and Johnny Lewis.

Rico Carty drove in two runs with a double in the sixth inning, lifting Atlanta to a 2-1 decision over Philadelphia. Deron Johnson drove in four runs with two singles and a double, powering Cincinnati to a 6-4 triumph over Detroit.

Orlando Cepeda drove in a run and scored two others and Mike Shannon had three hits as St. Louis pounded Minnesota 6-1. Harmon Killebrew hit his seventh home run of the spring for the Twins. Ted Savage connected for the Cardinals.

An error by shortstop Lee Bales in the fifth inning allowed the tie-breaking run to cross the plate and Los Angeles beat Houston 4-2.

Maury Wills Hears Shoes Aren't Right

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) — Maury Wills, an acknowledged base thief, has been notified his new-style baseball shoes are illegal.

Warren Giles, National League president, ordered Wills, who has stolen nine bases in nine tries this spring, to change his shoes by opening day.

Giles' order, revealed Monday, did not cite any reasons.

Wills changed this spring to shoes that resemble track shoes. The traditional baseball shoe's spike are triangular, but on Wills' new shoes the spikes are straight and blunt.

"I don't see anything wrong with the shoes," said Wills. "If a ball club wets down an infield to hamper the faster men in the league, nobody says that's illegal. I'm just trying to help myself."

Wills, Pittsburgh Pirate third baseman, stole a record 104 bases in 1962 while playing with the Los Angeles Dodgers.

He said Ron Fairly of Los Angeles wears the same type.

Wills disagreed with some people who said the spikes on the new-style shoes are dangerous.

"The end of the spike is blunt," he said. "The other type spike has sharper ends. Besides, nobody in baseball purposely tries to spike another fellow."

General Manager Joe L. Brown of Pittsburgh said he told Wills not to let Giles' order bother him.

"I reminded Maury that he didn't need any special shoes in 1962," said Brown. "I don't blame a man for trying something new, but when a rule is made we just have to abide by it."

Wills said he'll change to the conventional baseball shoes in the next few days. He has to make the switch by April 11.



KID STUFF HELPS—Skipping the rope as agilely as any nine-year-old, Cincinnati pitcher Ernie Broglio undergoes exercise at the Reds' Tampa, Fla., camp. Wielding the rope are teammates Sam Ellis and Billy McCool.

Retreading---
Wheel Alignment
Wheel Balancing
Complete
Front-End Service



A&H TIRE CO.

CARL AGIN, OWNER
318 N. Scioto St. — Phone 474-3265
"Your General and Kelly Tire Distributor"

The Circleville Herald, Tues. April 4, 1967 11
Circleville, Ohio

Baltimore Orioles May Find This Year Harder

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The nine other teams in the American League couldn't keep the Baltimore Orioles from winning the pennant last year, and if anything is going to keep them from it this year, it could be a shoulder and a couple of elbows.

The shoulder belongs to right-handed pitcher Jim Palmer and the elbows are the right of Wally Bunker and the left of Steve Barber. Collectively and individually, they represent the Orioles' only, but major, problem for the 1967 season.

The Orioles had the problem last season, but by the time it cropped up they had built a big enough margin to get them through the adversity. This year could be different.

Barber, a 28-year-old south-

Maury Wills Hears Shoes Aren't Right

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) — Maury Wills, an acknowledged base thief, has been notified his new-style baseball shoes are illegal.

Warren Giles, National League president, ordered Wills, who has stolen nine bases in nine tries this spring, to change his shoes by opening day.

Giles' order, revealed Monday, did not cite any reasons.

Wills changed this spring to shoes that resemble track shoes. The traditional baseball shoe's spike are triangular, but on Wills' new shoes the spikes are straight and blunt.

"I don't see anything wrong with the shoes," said Wills. "If a ball club wets down an infield to hamper the faster men in the league, nobody says that's illegal. I'm just trying to help myself."

Wills, Pittsburgh Pirate third baseman, stole a record 104 bases in 1962 while playing with the Los Angeles Dodgers.

He said Ron Fairly of Los Angeles wears the same type.

Wills disagreed with some people who said the spikes on the new-style shoes are dangerous.

"The end of the spike is blunt," he said. "The other type spike has sharper ends. Besides, nobody in baseball purposely tries to spike another fellow."

General Manager Joe L. Brown of Pittsburgh said he told Wills not to let Giles' order bother him.

"I reminded Maury that he didn't need any special shoes in 1962," said Brown. "I don't blame a man for trying something new, but when a rule is made we just have to abide by it."

Wills said he'll change to the conventional baseball shoes in the next few days. He has to make the switch by April 11.

paw, won 10 games before the All-Star break in 1966 but then suffered tendonitis in his elbow and didn't win another game. The 22-year-old Bunker also was afflicted by tendonitis and was on the disabled list for three weeks.

Palmer, 21, was the team's big winner, with 15 victories, despite a sore right shoulder in September.

Of the three, Bunker is providing the most optimism for the Orioles this spring, Palmer a little less and Barber the least.

"Bunker has been doing very well," said Harry Dalton, director of playing personnel. "His arm feels a little better each time out. Palmer hasn't pitched too much, but he feels better each time and his shoulder muscles are stretching out."

"Barber's arm hasn't hurt, and there's no swelling in the elbow, but he's still a question mark."

Actually, the Orioles are so encouraged by Bunker's progress that they're counting on him as one of the definite starters along with Dave McNally and Tom Phoebus.

They naturally hope that Pal-

Amateur Can Win Masters, But It's Not Too Likely

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Amateurs are capable of winning the Masters but the pressure and the tournament's timing help stack the cards against them, says Deane Beman, two-time national amateur champion.

"It's definitely possible for an amateur to win the Masters," the little Bethesda, Md., insurance executive contended Monday. "But it's not probable."

"When the heat is on, everybody chokes," Beman added after tuning up for Thursday's opening round of the prestigious Masters, where he heads a classy field of amateurs challenging such pros as Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer and Billy Casper in the 83-man international field.

"All of us amateurs would like to win the Masters, probably more than any other tournament," Beman said.

"There are probably only three or four amateurs in the tournament who can play good enough to win, and there are about 70 pros, so the odds are 20-1 against us right off."

With the Masters held this early in the year, most of the amateurs haven't had time yet to play much golf, while most of the pros have been on the winter tour.

"I come into the tournament believing I can win it, and it's possible for an amateur to win. Probably none of us will, but I hope that an amateur can get close, at least."

Last challenge for the title by an amateur was in 1961 when Oklahoma oilman Charlie Coe tied for second. Ken Venturi, now a pro, had an eight-stroke lead going into the final round as an amateur in 1956 but lost by a stroke to Jack Burke Jr.

Playing in his fourth tournament of the year, Beman heads an amateur field that is one of the Masters' best.

Also hoping to beat out the pros are Canadian Gary Cowan, the reigning U.S. amateur champion; British Open champion Bobby Cole of South Africa, an 18-year-old phenom; and Ron Cerrudo, muscular, 22-year-old San Jose State grad considered a top pro prospect. Cerrudo has had a 66 in practice.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BY TOWNSHIP ZONING COMMISSION

The Muhlenberg Township Rural Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing on the proposed Muhlenberg Township Zoning Resolution, on 6th, May, 1967, at 8:00 P. M., at Township House, Muhlenberg, Township, Pickaway County, Ohio. The Texts and Maps of said resolution may be examined from 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. daily, except Sundays, at Twp. House April 25 to May 8th.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BY TOWNSHIP ZONING COMMISSION

The Jackson Township Rural Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing on the proposed Jackson Township Zoning Resolution, on May, third, 1967, at 8:00 P. M., at the Jackson Twp. School, Jackson Township, Pickaway County, Ohio. The Texts and Maps of said resolution may be examined from 8:00 P. M. to 9:00 P. M. daily, except Sundays, at Jackson Township House, Jackson Township, Pickaway County, Ohio.

By, Richard Hansen, Chairman
Betty Stevenson, Secretary
April 4, 1967

SPECIAL! WED. • THURS. ONLY!

THRIFT BOX

We Use U.S. Govt. Inspected Chicken ONLY!

Reg. \$2.45 **NOW 1.99**

COL SANDERS

Kentucky Fried Chicken

9 Pieces of Chicken Only

"IT'S FINGER LOOKIN' GOOD"

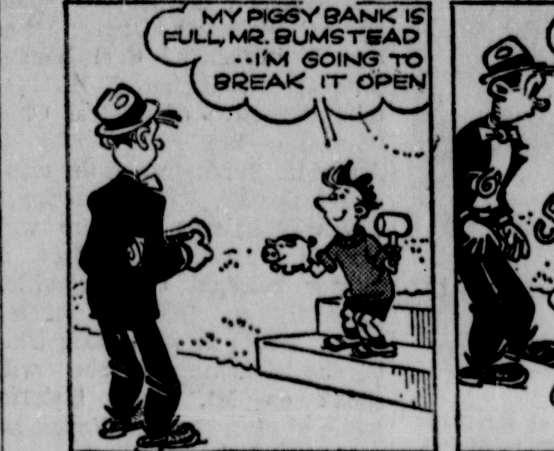
OLLIE'S TAKE HOME

N. Court at Wilson

Dr. Kildare



Blondie



Rip Kirby



Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



Flash Gordon



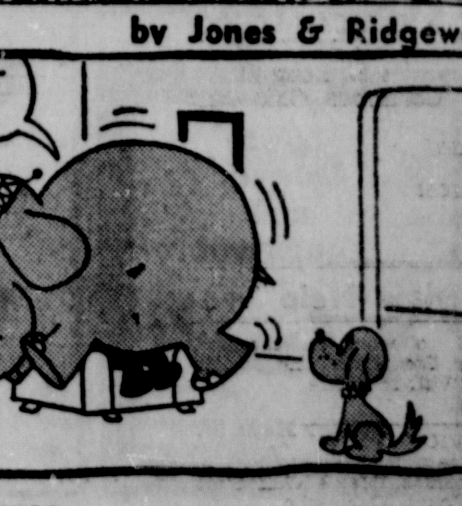
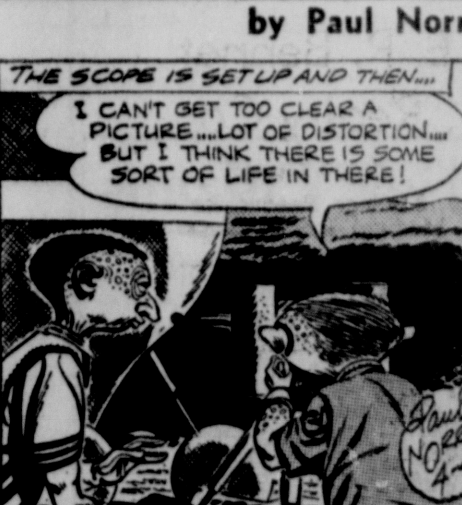
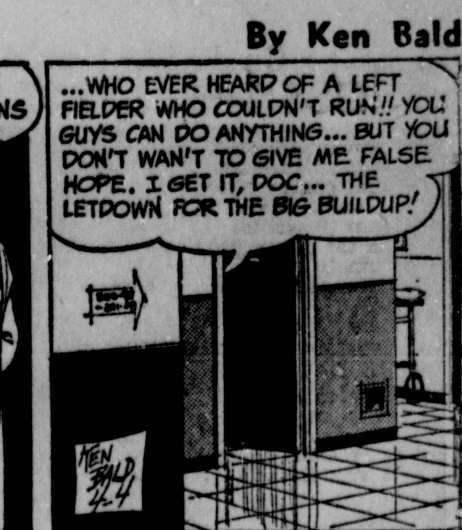
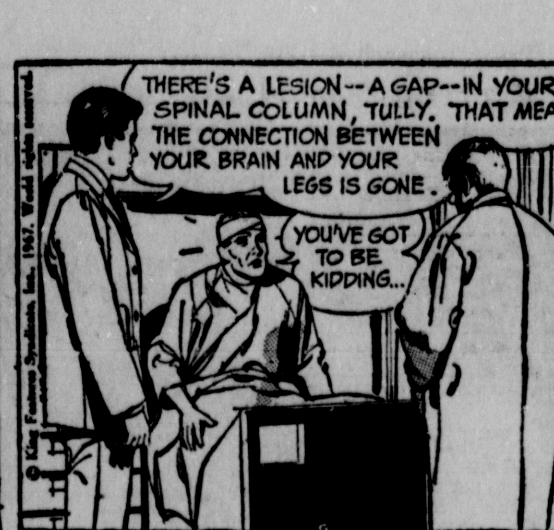
Etta Kett



Brick Bradford



Mr. Abernathy





RAINBOW HELPERS — Members of the Marie L. Hamilton Assembly 170, Order of Rainbow for Girls, helped fill Cancer Crusade packets at Red Cross Headquarters during the weekend. Shown with Charles Felkey, president of the Pickaway County Unit of the American Cancer society are, from the left: Ann Cook, Sally Barnes, Ann Guenther and Jackie Layton.

Ohio Legislature

Senate Fight Expected On Teacher Bargaining

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A lively floor fight was on tap today in the Ohio Senate but sponsors of a bill affecting bargaining rights of school teachers claimed they had enough votes for passage.

Sen. Stanley J. Aronoff R-8 Cincinnati, Hamilton predicted support from two or three of the 10 Democrats in the upper chamber and said he expected most of the 23 Republicans to go along.

The measure requiring school districts to recognize majority member teacher organizations for bargaining purposes was drafted by the powerful Ohio Education Association but bitterly opposed by the Ohio Federation of Teachers. The OEA has by far the most members in nearly all of the state's school districts.

Federation members picketed the Statehouse Monday night as the lawmakers began their 13th work week. About 75 pickets appeared, carrying signs urging the bill's defeat.

The teachers federation is affiliated with the Ohio AFL-CIO which also opposes the bill. Senate Democratic Leader Frank W. King D-11 Toledo, Lucas is president of the state labor organization.

King has assailed a provision in the bill requiring organizations seeking to represent teachers to submit names of their members to school boards. He said unions traditionally oppose giving out names of their members, to protect them from harassment and solicitations.

Seven new bills were introduced in the House and the

lower chamber passed a pair of measures and sent them to the Senate. The Senate approved three bills but none was introduced for the first time since bill introductions were started in January.

New House proposals included one sure to draw a great deal of controversy. Rep. Robert E. Netzelley R-7 Miami proposed a bill to permit school districts to adopt an income tax and lower their tax assessment millage.

Netzelley also introduced a measure making it illegal to destroy milk or other foodstuffs in collaboration with others. He said his bill resulted from recent actions of the National Farmers Organization seeking to obtain higher prices for milk.

Rep. Keith McNamara R-64 Columbus, Franklin offered a different approach to the problem of compulsory automobile inspections called for in the new Federal Highway Safety Act.

He proposed a system of state-operated inspection stations operated by the Highway Patrol to overcome objections to earlier bills that would have the inspections done in privately owned garages. Complaints have included a contention that car owners might be subjected to cheating by dishonest garage men making unneeded repairs.

The Senate voted 33-0 to toughen teen-age driving laws by making parents or guardians signing minors' driver license applications jointly liable for damage resulting from wanton misconduct by young drivers. Present law provides for such liability only for "willful" misconduct which has less serious legal implications, sponsors said.

Also passed by the Senate

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Carl Agin, Route 4, Circleville, surgical
M. E. Swackhammer, Route 3, Circleville, medical

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Forrest Thomerson, 333 Woodlane Ave.
Mrs. Richard Boltenhouse, 142 York St.
Edwin Jolly, 1265 N. Court St.
Mrs. Glen Stonerock Jr., 130 1/2 S. Scioto St.
Mrs. Cora Tatman, 560 E. Mound St.
Hulley Moore, Huntington W. Va.
Miss Linda Horvach, Cleveland.
Michael Figgins, Route 1, Amanda
Roger L. Ebert, Route 2, Laurelvile

New Citizens

MISS FAUSNAUGH

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Fausnaugh, 320 Cedar Heights Road, are the parent of a 6-pound, 2 1/4-ounce daughter born, 12:27 p. m. Monday.

MISS IMLER

Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Imler, 445 Avon Drive, are the parents of a 6 pound, 6-ounce daughter, born 3:03 a. m. today.

Lawn
Mowers
and
Equipment

Ankrom's

325 W. Main St.

Kiwanis Hosts Members of Key Club

Three Circleville High School Key Club members were guests of the Kiwanis Club Monday during its weekly dinner meeting at the Mecca Restaurant.

They were Steve Nelson, Jack White and Steve McGinnis.

Ben Brian, district chairman of the Pickaway District Boy Scouts, introduced Carl Harshman of Washington C. H., district executive of Central Ohio Council of the Boy Scouts of America. Harshman was the principal speaker at the meeting.

Next Monday's program will feature Mary Ruth Tolbert, a former resident of Circleville. Presently an associate professor of music at Ohio State University, Columbus, she will speak on Mt. Oval, historic home of Mrs. Bernard Young located in Pickaway Twp.

The Kiwanis Board of Directors will meet Wednesday in the home of Jack Wise.

Kempton Cows Cited by Club

Two local Jersey cows owned by Donald H. Kempton of Route 2, Williamsport, have been recognized for outstanding milk and butterfat production by the American Jersey Cattle Club.

Beautys Noble Trudy, a 5-year-old, produced 11,350 pounds of milk and 608 pounds of butterfat in 279 days with the mature equivalent being 11,320 pounds of milk and 617 pounds of butterfat in 279 days.

Citations Sunbeam, a 3-year-old, produced 10,950 pounds of milk and 618 pounds of butterfat in 295 days with the mature equivalent being 11,727 pounds of milk and 662 pounds of butterfat for a 295 period.

The American Jersey Cattle Club stated that these figures exceed the average of all U.S. dairy cows in milk and butterfat production.

The Gurkhas' favorite weapon is a razor-sharp, foot-long blade called a kukri.

Boy's World Used To Be Much Simpler than Now

NEW YORK (AP) — In spring a young man's fancy used to turn to marbles — and yo-yos, tops, pogo sticks, stilts, roller skates, jump ropes, wagons and scooters.

He'd build a treehouse or, on bad days, play with a train in the basement.

Spring is a lot more complicated for boys these days.

The treehouses come prefabricated, with rope ladders and trap doors. And a model car racing set most likely has replaced the train.

"A lot of the old toys have gone the way of the old lamp-lighter," said a spokesman for F.A.O. Schwarz, the Fifth Avenue toy store. "There are better toys now, and there are a lot of other things to replace them, things like television."

"And you have to remember that many of the old toys and games required playing in the streets, which just aren't safe anymore."

"You used to be able to play in the street for half an hour before a car would come along. You can't do that anymore."

Schwarz still sells some of the toys of a generation ago, but they aren't major items.

Take yo-yos. One leading manufacturer went out of business last year.

You still can buy a sack of marbles for 10 cents or a big aggie for \$1.75, and there are spindles, tops, musical tops, diabolo tops and a German one which has a spinning monorail.

Injunction Sought Against Bond Issue

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—Montgomery County Common Pleas Court was asked Monday for a temporary injunction to keep the proposed Ohio Bond Commission constitutional amendment off the May 2 election ballot.

A taxpayer's suit by Robert Lyons, a Dayton Democratic committeeman, cited additional costs of conducting the special election. Several similar suits have been filed around the state.

Jump ropes have come back, with ball bearings in the wooden handles so the ropes won't tangle.

Pogo sticks are made of chrome-finished steel tubing, and stilts come in red enameled, rust-resisting steel with adjustable steps.

You can buy a treehouse at Schwarz for \$193.50 or Ft. Apache, a ground haven for

weary warriors, for \$115.

Creative Playthings, another toy chain, offers a Daniel Boone cabin, a prefabricated rustic house of cedar slabs to be nailed together. It's \$33.95.

The old-fashioned wagon has chain drive, construction sets are motorized, tic-tac-toe comes in a three-dimensional version. Where 30 years ago there was a happy curly haired Shirley

Temple loll, today there is wistful Sasha, a straight-haired, yellow-complexioned doll designed to represent a composite of children of all nations.

Monopoly, an old favorite, still is around. About 40 million sets of the game have been sold since it was introduced in 1933, and it still accounts for 20 to 30 per cent of the business of Parker Bros.

Effort To Determine 'Y' Interest Continues

Efforts to determine county-wide interest in a family type YMCA program are continuing this week.

The latest phase centers on a questionnaire, included with this story, as an additional means of securing public attitude toward the proposed program. Telephone contacts with more than 1,600 persons also are in progress.

The questionnaire is primarily for those who have not been contacted by phone. The easy-to-complete form may be detached and submitted to: YMCA, Post Office Box 323, Circleville O. 43113.

Sponsors of the "Y" program urge return of the completed questionnaires within two days.

THE TELEPHONE and ques-

tionnaire phases are a followup to a community meeting, conducted here last week as one of the initial steps in obtaining public reaction to the YMCA effort. Members of a steering committee say the results to date are encouraging.

The steering group has emphasized that the type of program established here would depend on what the community wants.

Name:

Address: Number of Children Over 6 Years Old ()

Have You Ever Been a Member of a "Y"? Yes () — No ()

Do you believe a Family YMCA should be developed in this community — if so, what programs should it offer:

- | | | |
|------------------------------|----------------------|-----------------------|
| () Swimming | () Purposeful Clubs | () School Activities |
| () Athletics | () Arts and Crafts | () Adult Education |
| () Senior Citizens Programs | () Camping | () Movies |
| () Teenage Recreation | () Other | |

Would You Be Willing to Help Establish a YMCA by:

- () Financially — Building Bond or Pledge
() Becoming A Dues Paying Member
() Helping to Raise Money to Get Started
() Personal Volunteer Work in Program Activities

General Comments:

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

GENERAL TELEPHONE

0 OPERATOR

The telephone will always revolve around people. There is—and always will be—a courteous, willing operator as close to you as your telephone dial. She is ready to serve you in any situation or emergency where her personal help is needed. The very fact that she is there every hour of the day and night is a comforting thought in itself. The next time you routinely dial a number to talk to a friend or transact business, we hope you'll remember that the telephone is still a very personal instrument. It wouldn't work at all without our people, nor serve so well without our operators. That is the way it will always be.

GENERAL TELEPHONE

A Member of the GT&E Family of Companies



you can
LEAN ON US
for auto loans...

1702 APR '66 A.P. 42

That "new car feeling" is hard to beat, but easy to get! Our quick, easy Auto Loan gives you the money at the lowest rates, with payments to fit your budget. Then you just walk out and buy your car for cash! We certainly make buying a new car easy, don't we?

NEW BANKING HOURS:
Bank Closed All Day Wednesday
Drive In Window Open
9 A.M. Until 12 Noon!

Third National Bank

"Where Service Predominates"



RAINBOW HELPERS — Members of the Marie L. Hamilton Assembly 170, Order of Rainbow for Girls, helped fill Cancer Crusade packets at Red Cross Headquarters during the weekend. Shown with Charles Felkey, president of the Pickaway County Unit of the American Cancer society are, from the left: Ann Cook, Sally Barnes, Ann Guenther and Jackie Layton.

Ohio Legislature

Senate Fight Expected On Teacher Bargaining

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A lively floor fight was on tap today in the Ohio Senate but sponsors of a bill affecting bargaining rights of school teachers claimed they had enough votes for passage.

Sen. Stanley J. Aronoff R-8 Cincinnati, Hamilton predicted support from two or three of the 10 Democrats in the upper chamber and said he expected most of the 23 Republicans to go along.

The measure requiring school districts to recognize majority member teacher organizations for bargaining purposes was drafted by the powerful Ohio Education Association but bitterly opposed by the Ohio Federation of Teachers. The OEA has by far the most members in nearly all of the state's school districts.

Federation members picketed the Statehouse Monday night as the lawmakers began their 13th work week. About 75 pickets appeared, carrying signs urging the bill's defeat.

The teachers federation is affiliated with the Ohio AFL-CIO which also opposes the bill. Senate Democratic Leader Frank W. King D-11 Toledo, Lucas is president of the state labor organization.

King has assailed a provision in the bill requiring organizations seeking to represent teachers to submit names of their members to school boards. He said unions traditionally oppose giving out names of their members, to protect them from harassment and solicitations.

Seven new bills were introduced in the House and the

lower chamber passed a pair of measures and sent them to the Senate. The Senate approved three bills but none was introduced for the first time since bill introductions were started in January.

New House proposals included one sure to draw a great deal of controversy. Rep. Robert E. Netzel R-7 Miami proposed a bill to permit school districts to adopt an income tax and lower their tax assessment millage.

Netzel also introduced a measure making it illegal to destroy milk or other foodstuffs in collaboration with others. He said his bill resulted from recent actions of the National Farmers Organization seeking to obtain higher prices for milk.

Rep. Keith McNamara R-64 Columbus, Franklin offered a different approach to the problem of compulsory automobile inspections called for in the new Federal Highway Safety Act.

He proposed a system of state-operated inspection stations operated by the Highway Patrol to overcome objections to earlier bills that would have the inspections done in privately owned garages. Complaints have included a contention that car owners might be subjected to cheating by dishonest garage men making unneeded repairs.

The Senate voted 33-0 to toughen teen-age driving laws by making parents or guardians signing minors' driver license applications jointly liable for damage resulting from wanton misconduct by young drivers. Present law provides for such liability only for "willful" misconduct which has less serious legal implications, sponsors said.

Also passed by the Senate

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
Mrs. Carl Agin, Route 4, Circleville, surgical
M. E. Swackhammer, Route 3, Circleville, medical

DISMISSALS
Mrs. Forrest Thomerson, 333 Woodlane Ave.
Mrs. Richard Boltzenhouse, 142 York St.
Edwin Jolly, 1265 N. Court St.
Mrs. Glen Stonerock Jr., 130 1/2 S. Scioto St.
Mrs. Cora Tatman, 560 E. Mound St.
Hulley Moore, Huntington W. Va.
Miss Linda Horvach, Cleveland.
Michael Figgins, Route 1, Amanda
Roger L. Ebert, Route 2, Laurelville

New Citizens

MISS FAUSNAUGH
Mr. and Mrs. Larry Fausnaugh, 320 Cedar Heights Road, are the parent of a 6-pound, 2 1/2-ounce daughter born, 12:27 p. m. Monday.

MISS IMLER
Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Imler, 445 Avon Drive, are the parents of a 6 pound, 6-ounce daughter, born 3:03 a. m. today.

Lawn
Mowers
and
Equipment

Anbrom's

325 W. Main St.

Kiwanis Hosts Members of Key Club

Three Circleville High School Key Club members were guests of the Kiwanis Club Monday during its weekly dinner meeting at the Mecca Restaurant.

They were Steve Nelson, Jack White and Steve McGinnis.

Ben Brian, district chairman of the Pickaway District Boy Scouts, introduced Carl Harshman of Washington C. H., district executive of Central Ohio Council of the Boy Scouts of America. Harshman was the principal speaker at the meeting.

Next Monday's program will feature Mary Ruth Tolbert, a former resident of Circleville. Presently an associate professor of music at Ohio State University, Columbus, she will speak on Mt. Oval, historic home of Mrs. Bernard Young located in Pickaway Twp.

The Kiwanis Board of Directors will meet Wednesday in the home of Jack Wise.

Kempton Cows Cited by Club

Two local Jersey cows owned by Donald H. Kempton of Route 2, Williamsport, have been recognized for outstanding milk and butterfat production by the American Jersey Cattle Club.

Beautys Noble Trudy, a 5-year-old, produced 11,350 pounds of milk and 608 pounds of butterfat in 279 days with the mature equivalent being 11,520 pounds of milk and 617 pounds of butterfat in 279 days.

Citations Sunbeam, a 3-year-old, produced 10,950 pounds of milk and 618 pounds of butterfat in 295 days with the mature equivalent being 11,727 pounds of milk and 662 pounds of butterfat for a 295 period.

The American Jersey Cattle Club stated that these figures exceed the average of all U.S. dairy cows in milk and butterfat production.

The Gurkhas' favorite weapon is a razor-sharp, foot-long blade called a kukri.

Boy's World Used To Be Much Simpler than Now

NEW YORK (AP) — In spring a young man's fancy used to turn to marbles — and yo-yos, tops, pogo sticks, stilts, roller skates, jump ropes, wagons and scooters.

He'd build a treehouse or, on bad days, play with a train in the basement.

Spring is a lot more complicated for boys these days.

The treehouses come prefabricated, with rope ladders and trap doors. And a model car racing set most likely has replaced the train.

"A lot of the old toys have gone the way of the old lamp-lighter," said a spokesman for F.A.O. Schwarz, the Fifth Avenue toy store. "There are better toys now, and there are a lot of other things to replace them, things like television."

"And you have to remember that many of the old toys and games required playing in the streets, which just aren't safe anymore."

"You used to be able to play in the street for half an hour before a car would come along. You can't do that anymore."

Schwarz still sells some of the toys of a generation ago, but they aren't major items.

Take yo-yos. One leading manufacturer went out of business last year.

You still can buy a sack of marbles for 10 cents or a big aggie for \$1.75, and there are spindles, musical tops, diabolo tops and a German one which has a spinning monorail.

Injunction Sought Against Bond Issue

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—Montgomery County Common Pleas Court was asked Monday for a temporary injunction to keep the proposed Ohio Bond Commission constitutional amendment off the May 2 election ballot.

A taxpayer's suit by Robert Lyons, a Dayton Democratic committeeman, cited additional costs of conducting the special election. Several similar suits have been filed around the state.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

Jump ropes have come back, with ball bearings in the wooden handles so the ropes won't tangle.

Pogo sticks are made of chrome-finished steel tubing, and stilts come in red enameled, rust-resisting steel with adjustable steps.

You can buy a treehouse at Schwarz for \$198.50 or Ft. Apache, a ground haven for

weary warriors, for \$115.

Creative Playthings, another toy chain, offers a Daniel Boone cabin, a prefabricated rustic house of cedar slabs to be nailed together. It's \$33.95.

The old-fashioned wagon has chain drive, construction sets are motorized, tie-tac-toe comes in a three-dimensional version. Where 30 years ago there was a happy curly haired Shirley

Temple loll, today there is wit-ful Sasha, a straight-haired, yet low-complexioned doll designed to represent a composite of children of all nations.

Monopoly, an old favorite, still is around. About 40 million sets of the game have been sold since it was introduced in 1933, and it still accounts for 20 to 30 per cent of the business of Parier Bros.

Effort To Determine 'Y' Interest Continues

Efforts to determine county-wide interest in a family type YMCA program are continuing this week.

The latest phase centers on a questionnaire, included with this story, as an additional means of securing public attitude toward the proposed program. Telephone contacts with more than 1,600 persons also are in progress.

The questionnaire is primarily for those who have not been contacted by phone. The easy-to-complete form may be detached and submitted to: YMCA, Post Office Box 323, Circleville O. 43113.

Sponsors of the "Y" program urge return of the completed questionnaires within two days.

THE TELEPHONE and ques-

tionnaire phases are a followup to a community meeting, conducted here last week as one of the initial steps in obtaining public reaction to the YMCA effort. Members of a steering committee say the results to date are encouraging.

The steering group has emphasized that the type of program established here would depend on what the community wants.

Name:

Address: Number of Children Over 6 Years Old ()

Have You Ever Been a Member of a "Y"? Yes () — No ()

Do you believe a Family YMCA should be developed in this community — if so, what programs should it offer:

() Swimming

() Purposeful Clubs

() School Activities

() Athletics

() Arts and Crafts

() Adult Education

() Senior Citizens Programs

() Camping

() Movies

() Teenage Recreation

() Other

Would You Be Willing to Help Establish a YMCA by:

() Financially — Building Bond or Pledge

() Becoming A Dues Paying Member

() Helping to Raise Money to Get Started

() Personal Volunteer Work in Program Activities

General Comments:

"I need \$675 to pay doctor bills! Who'll lend a hand?"

We will!

No long waiting...no pile of forms to fill out. And you can repay in sensible monthly installments to fit your budget. Call or come in!

Let us lend you a helping hand \$25 to \$2000



ECONOMY SAVINGS AND LOAN
117 W. Main St. — Phone: GRanite 4-2141, Circleville

Life Insurance available on all loans.

you can

LEAN ON US

for auto loans...

That "new car feeling" is hard to beat, but easy to get! Our quick, easy Auto Loan gives you the money at the lowest rates, with payments to fit your budget. Then you just walk out and buy your car for cash! We certainly make buying a new car easy, don't we?

NEW BANKING HOURS:
Bank Closed All Day Wednesday
Drive In Window Open
9 A.M. Until 12 Noon!

Third National Bank

"Where Service Predominates"

GENERAL TELEPHONE

OPERATOR

The telephone will always revolve around people. There is—and always will be—a courteous, willing operator as close to you as your telephone dial. She is ready to serve you in any situation or emergency where her personal help is needed. The very fact that she is there every hour of the day and night is a comforting thought in itself. The next time you routinely dial a number to talk to a friend or transact business, we hope you'll remember that the telephone is still a very personal instrument. It wouldn't work at all without our people, nor serve so well without our operators. That is the way it will always be.

GENERAL TELEPHONE
A Member of the GTE Family of Companies